

Fuel allocation shift to cut Wisconsin share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additional gasoline supplies, beyond those originally allocated, will be shipped to 12 states seriously hit by the fuel shortage, while reduced shipments will be sent to 10 others, energy chief William E. Simon said Saturday.

Simon said that the redistribution will not increase over-all supplies but "should provide a better balance."

"The original unadjusted allocation scheme had supplies going into some well-supplied areas, while other areas were in greater need," he said.

As the government reshuffled the supplies, there were these other energy major developments:

—President Nixon, outlining his transportation proposals declared that it is time "to get all the trucks back on the road." Independent drivers appeared split over whether to accept administration offers to end the truck-strike.

—Representatives of 13 major energy-consuming nations began arriving in Washington for a meeting on Monday.

—New Jersey, New York, Washington, D.C., Massachusetts and Washington state made plans to begin mandatory or voluntary gasoline allocations by license plate beginning Monday.

Simon issued his directive on allocation changes in a telegram to oil companies.

"Today's measure is a redistribution, not an increase in available supply," he said. "It will not relieve the over-all shortage.

"However, over the next several days we will be carefully monitoring the

effects of today's action on the states currently experiencing shortages, and take further steps to redirect supplies if severe shortages persist."

The states receiving increased supplies are: Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee. The district of Columbia will also receive an increased amount.

Reduced supplies will be sent to Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Simon said the effects of the change will be felt within one week.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office, Jerry Jackson, said the redistribution would bring the 22 states and Washington, D.C. closer to their original allocations. He said the move was not a revision of the original allocation, which was based on supplying each area with a percentage of the amount of fuel used in 1972.

He said the supply shifts would not exceed two per cent of the amount originally allocated to each area.

The spokesman said some states with shortages were not included because they were receiving the amount of fuel originally allocated to them.

He could not say specifically how much more or less each state would receive.

Jackson said the redistribution was decided upon after analyzing fuel supply and shipment figures given to the energy

office by the fuel companies.

Government officials were optimistic Saturday that one of the most widespread results of the fuel shortage, the strike by independent truckers, would be over by Monday.

W.J. Usery Jr., a special assistant to Nixon who took part in last week's negotiations between the government and the truckers, said:

"We'll have some holdouts, but I think the vast number of trucks will be back on the highways Monday."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in Kalamazoo, Mich., that "the government has bent over backwards" to settle the shutdown. "I think that most truckers realize that it is a good

settlement."

But Nixon, acknowledging that some truckers disagree with that view, warned that "in no instance will we tolerate violence from those with grievances."

In another energy-related development, the National Council on the Arts was told by its energy coordinator, Stephen Sell, that the higher cost of fuel and reduced attendance at summer entertainment centers were likely to be among the adverse effects of the energy crisis on the arts.

But, Sell said, there have been few major effects thus far, although some tours, children's concerts and other events have been cancelled.

Effect of cutback on state not yet known

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin officials are in the dark about implications of a new Federal Energy Office order which will reduce gasoline shipments to the state.

The order, announced Saturday by energy chief William Simon, called for redistribution of gasoline supplies to send more fuel to 12 states and less to 10 others—including Wisconsin.

Simon did not specify the amount of cutbacks or increases, but said effects should be felt within a week.

Gov. Patrick Lucey instructed the state's energy coordinator, Stanley York, to call the FEO Monday and get detailed information on the the action's effect on Wisconsin.

The governor said Wisconsin recognized that shortages must be balanced throughout the nation, but expressed concern that the state might be treated unfairly.

"Wisconsin must be treated fairly in gasoline allocations," Lucey said. "We will willingly do our share, but we will not sit quietly if conservation efforts in Wisconsin are rewarded by diversion of our share to others."

York said that neither his office or Lucey's office had received any direct word from Washington on the development.

"I would have no comment until I know the exact content of the order because there are so many different variables," he said.

Gabe Stern, a research analyst for the state energy office, said the reduction would involve future shipments, not gasoline that has already reached Wisconsin.

"What this means we have no way of knowing now," said Stern. "I would guess offhand that it would not be a dramatic change, but it's impossible to really say."

Wisconsin's allocation for February was 86 per cent of the gasoline used in the state in February of 1972.

Pressure builds for Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet prosecutor's office has issued a summons to Alexander Solzhenitsyn in what could be the first step toward legally silencing the author, family friends reported Saturday.

Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prizewinning novelist, has been under a hail of official press criticism since publication in the West of his book "Gulag Archipelago," an expose of the Stalinist prison camp system.

The informants said an official of the prosecutor's investigative unit attempted to deliver the document to Solzhenitsyn's wife on Friday, but she refused to accept it.

Neither Solzhenitsyn nor a responsible official of the Soviet procurator general — an office akin to the attorney general in the United States — was available for comment.

The procurator general has wide powers to investigate and prosecute crimes in the Soviet Union. But like all public organs, his office is under control of the Communist party. Given Solzhenitsyn's notoriety, especially in the West, it is unlikely a summons would be issued to him without a high-level party decision.

Solzhenitsyn has been under severe official criticism for a decade. The campaign against him reached a new level on publication of "Gulag Archipelago" in Paris last December.

He has been denounced as a traitor for writing the book. He told Western reporters last month that he and a dissident physicist, Andrei Sakharov, owe their lives to the support of world opinion.

A summons to the prosecutor's office could mean a talk and a warning, or it

could mark the opening of a criminal case against Solzhenitsyn.

Friends of the family said Solzhenitsyn's wife rejected the document because she claimed it did not give a reason for the summons and was not in proper form."

The friends said that when she asked the reason for the summons, she was told:

"Let Solzhenitsyn come and find out."

The family friends said the summons demanded Solzhenitsyn's appearance Friday, but since his wife refused to pass it on the writer was not formally ordered to appear at the prosecutor's office.

An official on duty at the prosecutor's office Saturday said she knew nothing about any summons to Solzhenitsyn.

Dissident Andrei Sakharov was summoned for an interview with a prosecutor in August. The official warned him he was providing foreigners with information "of interest to foreign intelligence services."

Sakharov's wife was called in by the security police for several interviews in the fall.

The Solzhenitsyn summons could be the first step in legal action against him. The 55-year-old author has called the official press attacks on him a campaign of lies.

SUNDAY

Post-Crescent

Sunday, February 10, 1974128 Pages35 Cents

Better railroads urged



Huddled against the rain

Four children sit beneath a table in La Paz, Bolivia, Friday as they seek cover from a heavy downpour. The children are members of families who have lost their homes and almost all their belongings due to the heavy rains. (AP wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday the federal government has met the legitimate grievances of striking independent truckers and declared, "Now is the time to get all the trucks back on the road."

In a nationwide radio address outlining the administration's 1974 transportation proposals, Nixon said the federal government has acted promptly "to find a responsible and just solution" to what he termed the "special hardships" that face independent truckers as a result of the energy crisis.

The President acknowledged in effect that not all of the independents have accepted the solution negotiated here this week in government-industry conferences. Then he added a note of warning to some of the strikers:

"In no instance will we tolerate violence from those with grievances," he said. "Those who willfully break the law can expect no sympathy from those who enforce the law. We intend to enforce the federal laws, and we will give state and local officials the assistance they need to enforce their laws."

Nixon said he wanted to emphasize that "despite the threats of violence from a handful of desperados, at least 80 per cent of the nation's truckers stayed on the job" after the strike began.

Paying a particular compliment to a political ally, Nixon said:

"I want to commend those truckers and all of their leaders, such as Frank Fitzsimmons, who heads the country's largest single union, the Teamsters, for their responsible actions during this period."

While Nixon concluded with emphasis on the truck strike, the bulk of his address was devoted to administration legislation to be submitted next week in the areas of highway, mass transit and rail transportation.

Nixon said one program would authorize \$16 billion in federal aid over six years for metropolitan and rural transportation, with two-thirds of the amount available to state and local governments for use "where they believe this money can be spent more effectively."

He said: "Local officials, who understand your community better than any bureaucrat in Washington, would determine transportation priorities, choosing between construction of highways or public transit systems, or the purchase of buses or rail cars."

The aim, he said, is to build a diverse, balance transportation system "without environmental damage, without wasted energy and without congestion."

Nixon also said he would send Congress next week legislation to authorize \$2 billion in federal loan guarantees to help railroads improve their tracks, terminals and equipment.

"These loan guarantees are not a signal that we intend to provide public handouts to our railroads," he said. "They are intended to restore the railroads to a position in which they can once again compete economically with other methods of transportation, and thereby support themselves without federal assistance."

Arabs likely to be firm on embargo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab oil ministers meeting in Tripoli on Thursday are unlikely to lift the oil embargo against the United States, according to industry sources here.

The major Arab oil producing states are demanding that Israel get out of captured Arab territory, and they are upset by what they consider a tough Washington approach to the embargo.

Oil industry sources here say the most Washington can hope for is a graduated resumption of oil shipments to the United States, but not until there is at least an Israeli-Syrian military disengagement agreement to get Israel out of the Golan Heights.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel says her country will not withdraw from Golan Heights land captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Israel expanded its Golan Heights domain slightly in the war last October.

INSIDE

Sturgeon season opensD-1

Equal rights for LeftiesF-1

and more...

Editorials.....B- 2

Obituaries.....F- 6

Sports.....C- 1

Theaters.....E- 2

Vital statistics.....C-11

Women's news.....D- 1

Regional news.....F- 1

Snow

Chance of light snow this morning. Windy and cloudy today and tonight with a high in the upper 20s today and a low around zero tonight.

Weather map on page F-6

British miners strike after 3-month dispute

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday, ignoring government appeals and precipitating what may be Britain's worst economic crisis in decades.

The miners walked out despite a decision on Thursday by Prime Minister Edward Heath to call general elections Feb. 28. Heath made it clear that the miners' pay demands, which his government has rejected as inflationary, will be the major issue of the campaign.

Although the strike by the National Union of Mineworkers officially began at midnight, production actually stopped Thursday and miners were switched to safety work vital for the preservation of the pits.

As safety workers arrived at the Nottinghamshire pits at noon Saturday in anticipation of the strike, they were jeered by picketing miners.

The strike climaxes a threemonth ban on overtime work that has cut coal production by 40 per cent and forced

industry into a three-day work week.

The Coal Board said coal stocks at the pits fell to 9.7 million tons last week. The official danger level is 7 million tons. It said another 13.3 million tons were waiting at electricity power stations.

Coal provides 70 per cent of Britain's electricity and supplies 45 per cent of all its energy needs.

The power shortage has forced the giant British Steel Corp. to schedule a 50 per cent production cut by Feb. 28 that will idle tens of thousands of workers.

An eight-week strike, which is not unlikely, will force production down to 30 per cent and idle half the 250,000 steel workers, a corporation spokesman said.

At the present rate of consumption, stocks could run out some time in the spring, effectively paralyzing industry. While stocks last, priority is being given to power stations, the steel industry and hospitals.

Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath said it was "sad and shameful"

that Labor leader Harold Wilson had not joined him in asking the miners to postpone their strike during campaigning for the Feb. 28 general election Heath called.

Heath told young Conservatives at Stockport in Lancashire the Laborites were "too old to change and too tired to care."

Wilson, speaking at Middlesbrough in the industrial northeast, said the miners' demands for pay hikes averaging 35 per cent could have been settled "with honor" at any time since November. He said that Heath's anti-inflation curbs limiting pay raises to 7 per cent was breaking the back of the economy.

"Over the past few weeks the prime minister has reacted like someone in a children's game of musical parcels," he said. "He has used all his ingenuity and energy to avoid being left with the parcel in his hand when the music stops."

Factories, hospitals envisioned in space world of future

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—New knowledge and technology is changing space from a remote frontier open only to astronauts into a new dimension in the life of everyone, space experts believe.

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center, says the change will come about "sooner than we think" because space offers attractive opportunities for profit, for play and for enriching life on earth.

Kraft and others predict such possibilities as:

—Vacationing families going to hotels in space for relaxation and fun.

—Cadres of company-employed astronauts working in a space factory to produce metals and crystals so pure and strong they outperform any ever made on earth.

—Heart patients recovering in space hospitals where the absence of gravity gives them a chance at life they wouldn't have on earth.

—Permanent space laboratories where scientists go to

learn more about the earth and about the universe beyond.

—New York businessmen riding space shuttle to Sydney, Australia, for an important meeting and then back home again, all in one day.

Experts who put America on the moon and kept astronauts in orbit for months believe all these things will be realities in a dawning era of space.

Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab were early steps that produced only indirect benefits, or "spinoffs," from the larger goals.

Now, says Dr. Kraft, man is preparing to harvest benefits directly from space by using the unique nature of this unlimited frontier.

Skylab, he says, demonstrated "a number of possibilities, the manufacturing techniques of building new kinds of materials and other industrial applications."

A series of metal melting and manufacturing experiments on Skylab proved that purer, stronger and more dependable castings can be produced in space. One scientist said the strength of metals and alloys could be increased a

hundredfold or more by melting and molding them without the weakening effects of earth's gravity.

Another Skylab experiment produced semiconductor crystals which were about 10 times larger and "far superior" to any formed on earth, says Ernst Stuhlinger, a Marshall Spaceflight Center scientist.

Use of crystal semiconductors in computers and communications systems is now "severely limited by smallness and imperfections of single crystals" produced on earth, he said.

The absence of gravity in space, he said, "leads to the formation of homogeneous crystals of considerable size... Larger and more perfect crystals would drastically widen the use of semiconductors in many applications."

The promise shown by such experiments has already attracted potential investors in space factories or laboratories, says Kraft.

"More and more companies are showing an interest," he said. "I think in another few years they're going to be interested in building their own space labs."

Aluminum companies also are studying the concept of putting up payloads from which they can build new alloys, he said.


Kraft said that a testing lab recognizes that "if they're going to continue, they're going to have to have facilities in space. It's almost fundamental to tomorrow's knowledge of products."

By providing a new vantage point, space also offers an opportunity to study the dynamics of the earth in a way never before possible. Scientists believe, for example, that photos taken by the Skylab astronauts will help in the discovery of new fishing grounds and previously unknown deposits of minerals and oil and in the location of new sites for power plants operating from natural steam. Permanent space labs, it's believed, could continue to produce such benefits.

In another area, the lack of gravity in space may present new hope for heart disease patients. Doctors have suggested that, with the stress of gravity removed, ailing hearts would not have to work as hard and could thus heal more easily.

Continued on page 2

SALE!



SALE! CORNING WARE® BAKEWARE includes 8-in. cake pan (5.95), 9-in. pie plate (2.49), 2-qt. loaf dish (4.95). Purchased separately 13.39; Set only **9.88**

SALE!



SALE! REG. 1.19-1.49 PYREX WARE at savings! Choose 1 1/2-qt. loaf dish, 2-qt. square cake dish, flavor-saver pie plate, 1 1/2-qt. baking dish, liquid measure ea. **99¢**

SALE!



SALE! REG. 4.50 WEST BEND 10-IN. SKILLET is fade-proof, non stick. In poppy, gold, avocado **2.99**

BAKE N' BROIL PAN does 4 things! Bakes, broils, roasts, cools; 9 1/2 x 13 x 2-in. size; avocado, harvest **4.99**

SALE!



SALE! WEST BEND "COUNTRY INN" 9-PC. COOKSET in heavy aluminum. Porcelain exterior (Open stock value, 55.30) 1 1/2-qt. cov. saucepan 7.95; 2 1/2-qt. cov. hi-boy 9.95; 5-qt. cov. dutch oven 12.95; 6 1/4-in. mini skillet 5.55; 10-in. family skillet 9.95; 8 3/4-in. breakfast skillet 8.95. . . Set **29.95**

SALE!



SALE! REG. 22.95 ONEIDA 55-PC. FLATWARE service for 8. Stainless steel won't tarnish. Choose from 3 outstanding patterns. Now only **19.95**

SALE!



NEW! SRUBBERMAID® PERSONAL CARE CENTER has 3 handy shelves. 10 1/4 x 3 x 5 1/4-in. high. Only **2.29**

NEW! Rubbermaid telephone caddy; 4 colors **2.29**

SALE!



SALE! REG. 13.98 DETECTO HAMPER has cushioned lid. 26 1/2 x 21 x 21 1/2-in. wide in white and gold **9.99***

SALE! REG. 7.98 DETECTO SCALE 280 lbs. **5.99**

SALE!

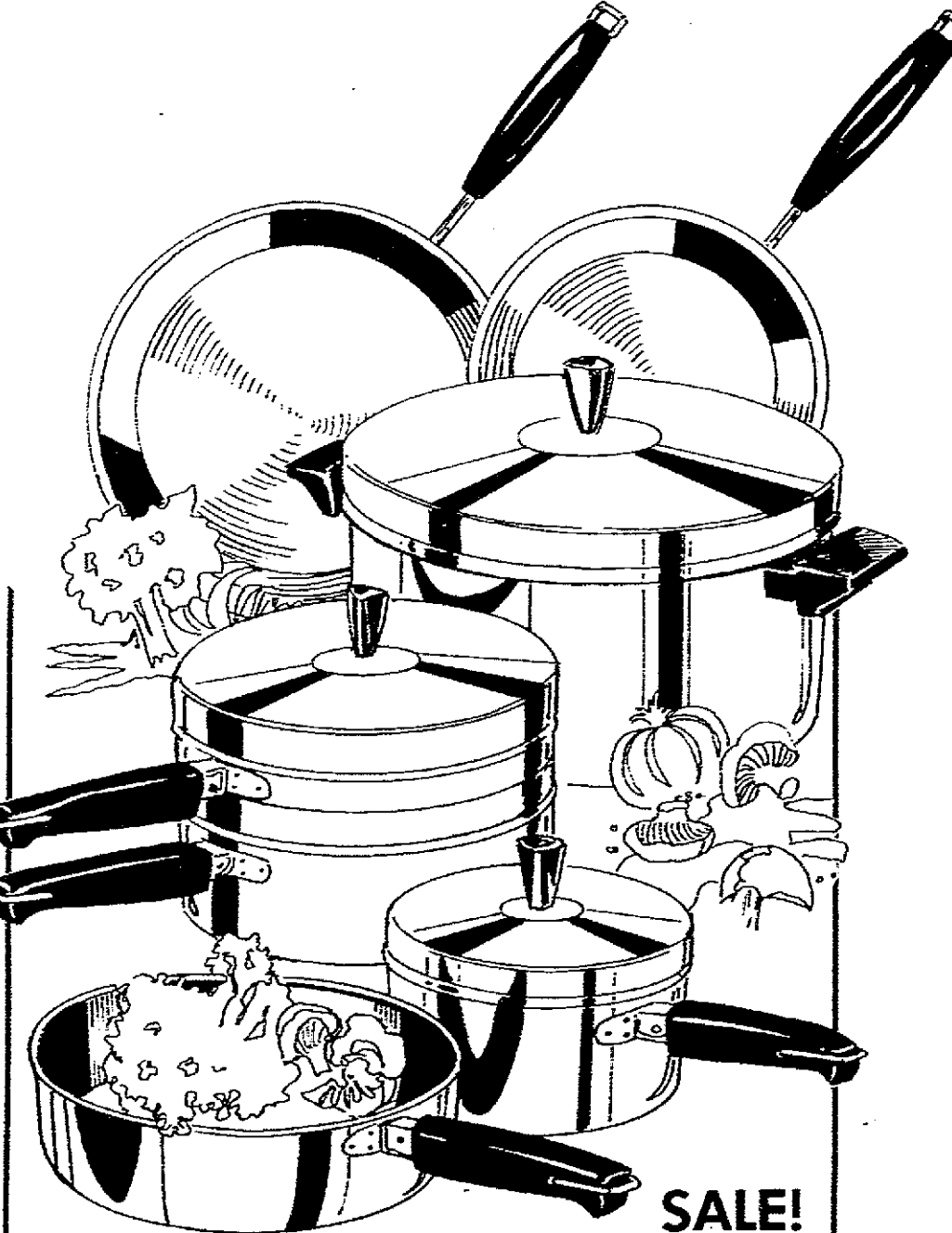


SALE! REG. \$18 ROWAN VANITY CHAIR has no-scratch plastic tipped feet; 3 great colors **12.99***

SALE! REG. \$20 EMPRESS BENCH has cushion ... **12.99***

homewares expo '74

SALE!



SALE! REVERE WARE 10-PC. COOKWARE SET in gleaming stainless steel. Beautiful and long wearing. Open stock value \$79. 1-qt. cov. saucepan \$9; 2-qt. cov. saucepan \$11; 6-qt. cov. dutch oven \$19; 7 1/2-in. open skillet \$10; 10-in. open skillet 13.50; 7 1/2-in. frozen food pan \$9; 2-qt. double boiler inset 7.50. Set **49.95**

SALE!



SALE! REG. 7.95 IRONING BOARD has vented top . **5.99***

SALE! REG. 9.95 GIMBELS 40 LB. DETERGENT cleans thoroughly; no harmful phosphates ea. **7.99, 2/\$15***

*Starred items shipped express collect on delivery, not regular delivery area.

• Housewares

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9 ...
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30.

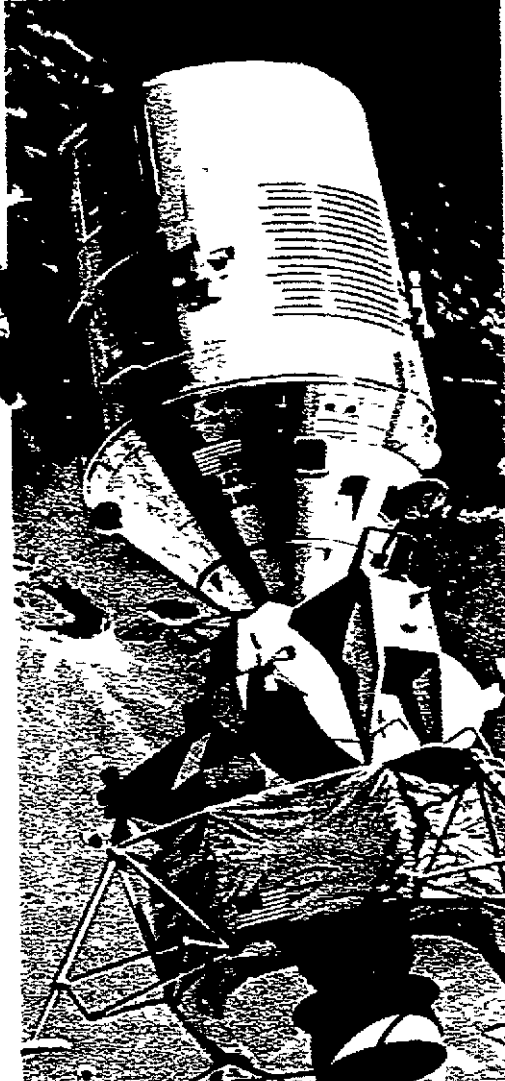
Gimbels
... a great store!

Today...Send for This Model Builder's TOOL KIT **FREE** FOR YOUR CHILD



FREE TOOL KIT contains:

- Scissors • File • Tweezers
- Cement • Paint Brush
- Vial of Thinner • Six Vials of Colors: Red, Blue, Yellow, White, Silver, Black



This Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft is the first model your child will build as a Club member.

with membership in **PARENTS' MAGAZINE'S YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB**

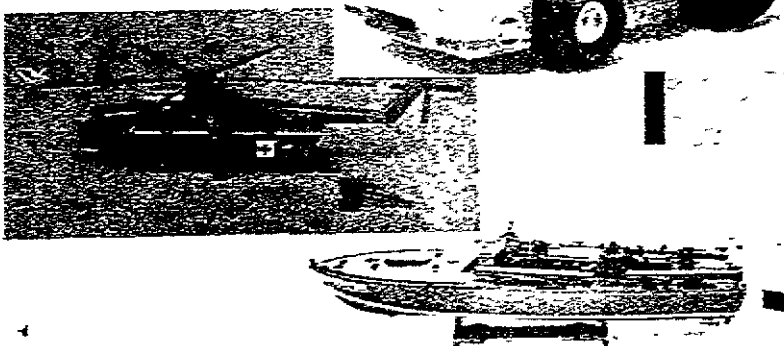
**Fold-over Certificate at the Right Requires No Postage—
Simply Fold and Seal It and Drop It in Your Nearest Mailbox**

What a great way to encourage your child's creative talents! And what a wonderful source of pride and delight for your child . . . to fashion, with his own hands, beautiful and accurate replicas of famous aircraft and spacecraft . . . steamships and submarines . . . historic sailing vessels . . . high-powered racing cars . . . and so much more! Which is exactly what your child will be doing—when you enroll him in Parents' Magazine's **YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB**.

A New Model Builders Kit Each Month

Besides the pleasure and inspiration, think of the educational benefits as your child becomes familiar with a new and different object of present-day or historical importance . . . through each month's package of precision-built parts, ready to assemble into a handsome, durable model that will long occupy a place of honor in his own room, or in the family living room or den . . . and in your youngster's heart.

As a Club-member, your child will construct models like these—all faithful replicas of famous ships, planes, cars, and much more.



A Fascinating Background Booklet with Each Month's Model Kit

With each new model your child assembles, his deftness and skill will increase. And so will his knowledge—for with each month's model kit he will receive a booklet outlining the history and development of the original of the model to be constructed.

Imagine the rich fund of knowledge your child will develop—as he builds models and learns interesting and important facts about a fantastic modern day spacecraft, or some historic sailing vessel, or famous racing car, or early model automobile!

Think of the hours of instructive and constructive fun for your youngster! Think how his life will be enriched as his collection of models grows and he points with ever-increasing pride to the products of his handiwork. Then, finally, consider what enormous dollars-and-cents value you are getting in being billed the member's price of only \$1.95 (plus postage and handling) for each month's complete Model Builders package.

**Fill in Postage Paid Fold-Over
Certificate at Right and
Mail Today for FREE Tool Kit!**

Start your youngster now on one of the happiest, most gratifying of all hobbies. Simply fill in and mail the postage-paid fold-over certificate at the right—it requires no postage! We'll then promptly enroll your child as a member and send his **FREE Model Builder's Tool Kit**, along with the first Club package containing parts and instructions for building a replica of the Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft shown above.

FREE GIFT & ENROLLMENT CERTIFICATE

This Fold-over Certificate Requires No Postage. Fill In, Cut Along Dotted Lines, Fold, Seal & Mail

**Parents' Magazine's
YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB, Dept. AWD
P.O. BOX 161, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621**

**SEND NO
MONEY**

Please send my child, **FREE**, the Model Builder's Tool Kit and enroll the youngster as a member of your Young Model Builders Club. With the Tool Kit please send the first Young Model Builders package of parts for constructing model of the Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft, complete with instructions and booklet of fascinating facts about the original of the model to be constructed. Bill me only \$1.95 (plus postage and handling) for this package. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the Young Model Builders package within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send another package each month at the same price. The Tool Kit is my child's to keep free in any event. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly Young Model Builders packages.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Parent's Signature _____

Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada at a slightly higher price.

MB2

FOLD OVER HERE ▼ DON'T CUT! JUST SEAL (Paste, Staple or Tape). ▼ NO STAMP NEEDED

**FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 173
BERGENFIELD, N. J.**

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

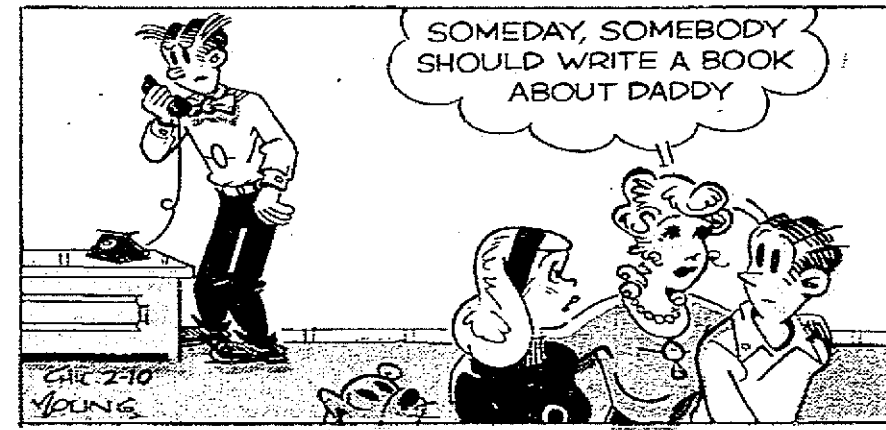
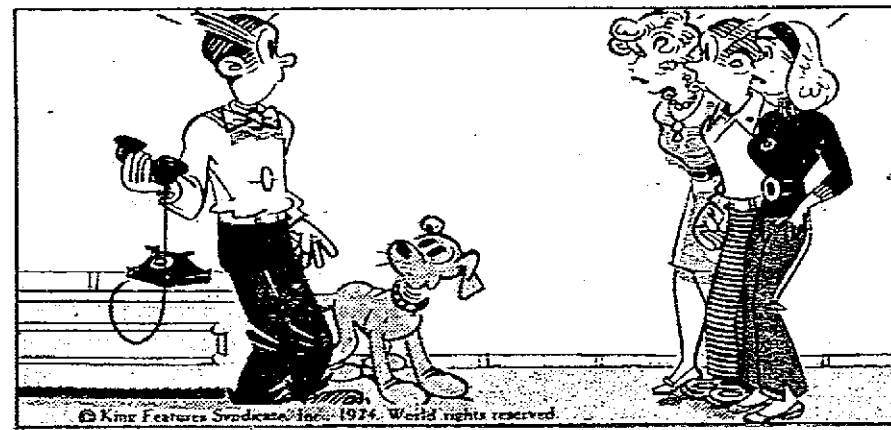
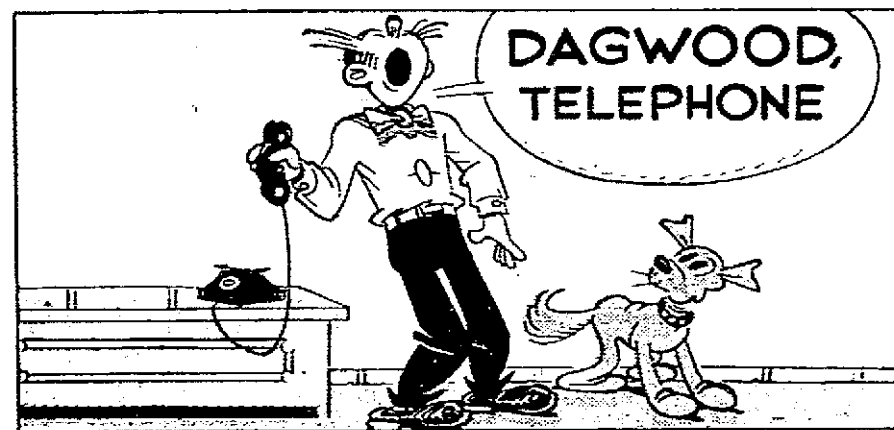
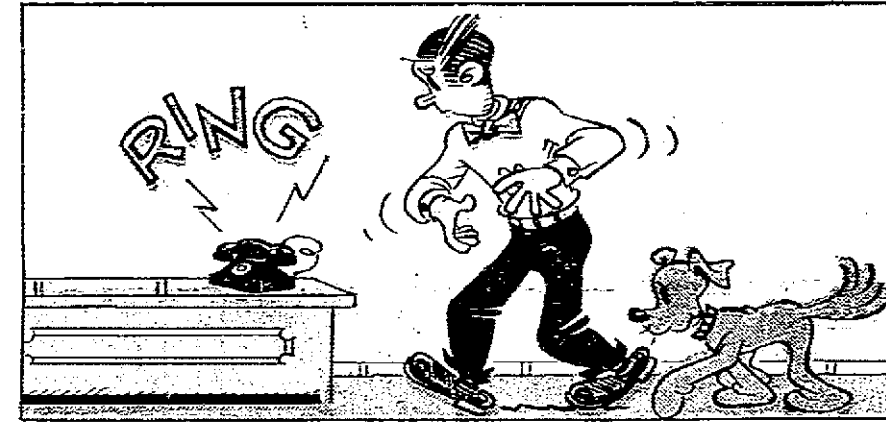
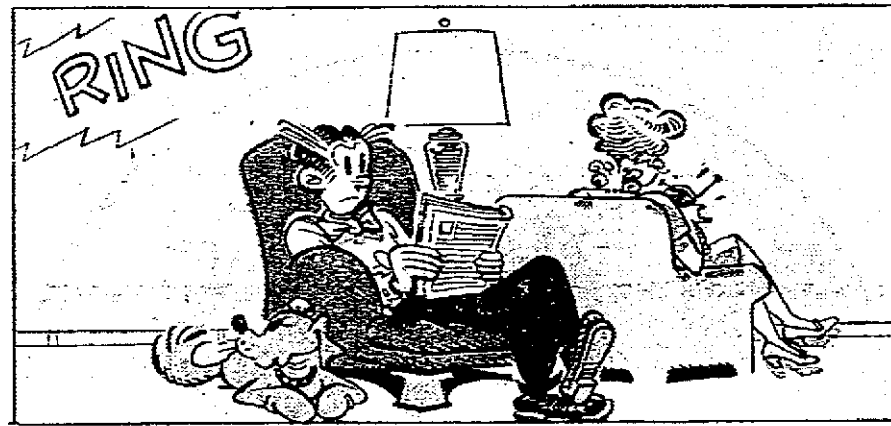
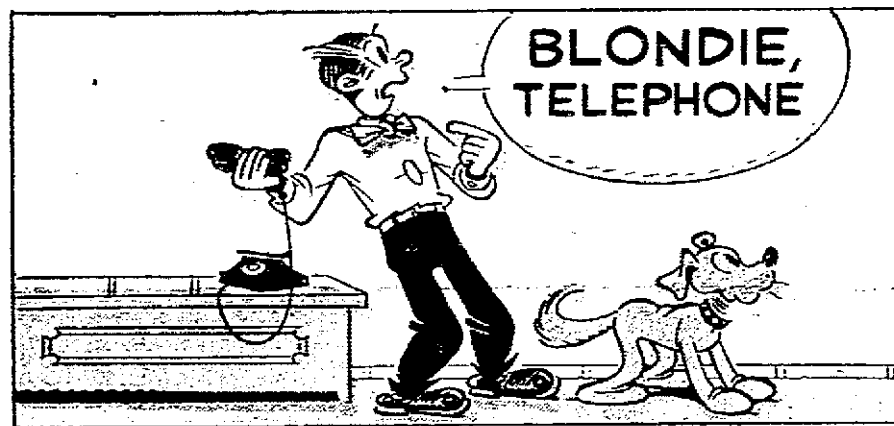
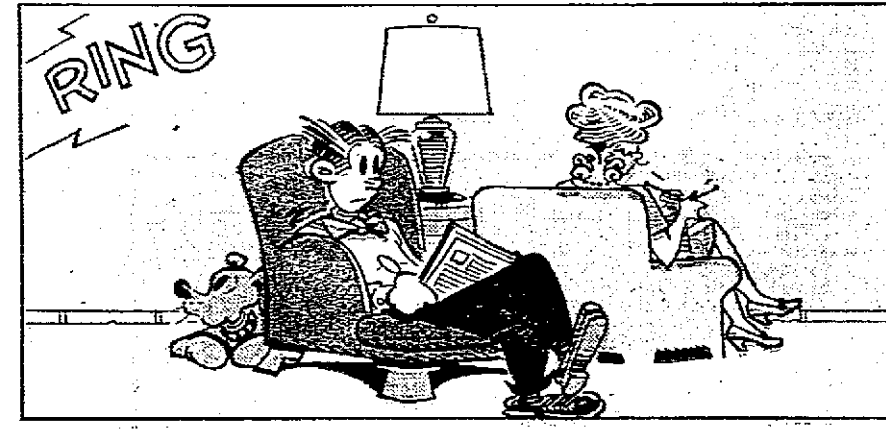
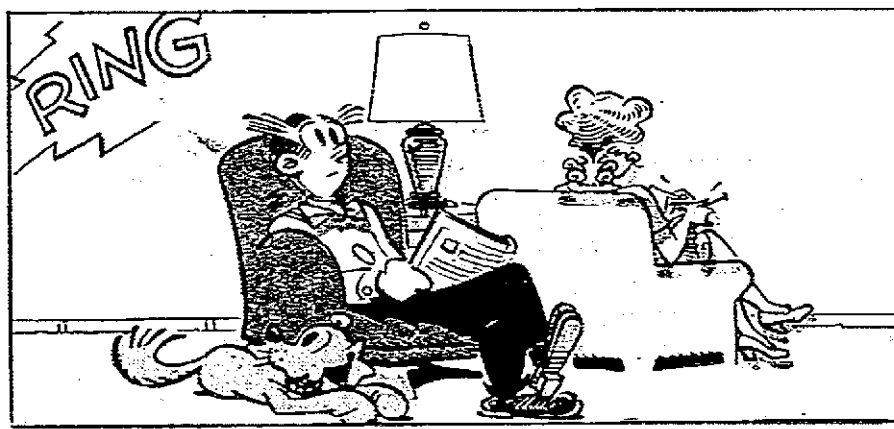
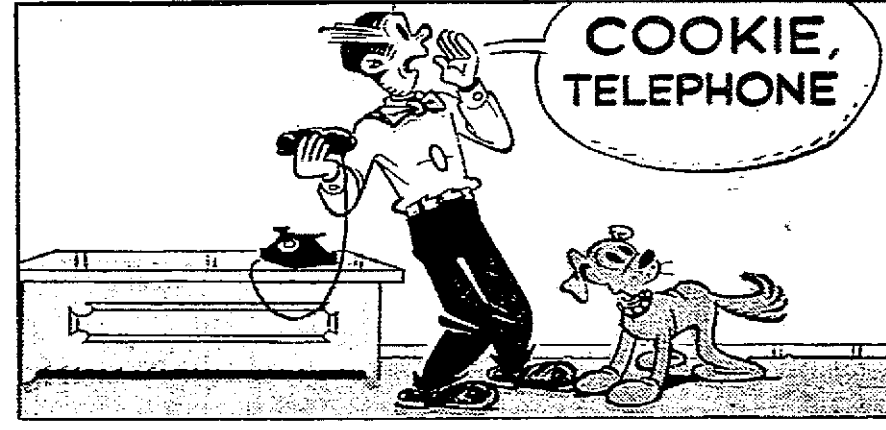
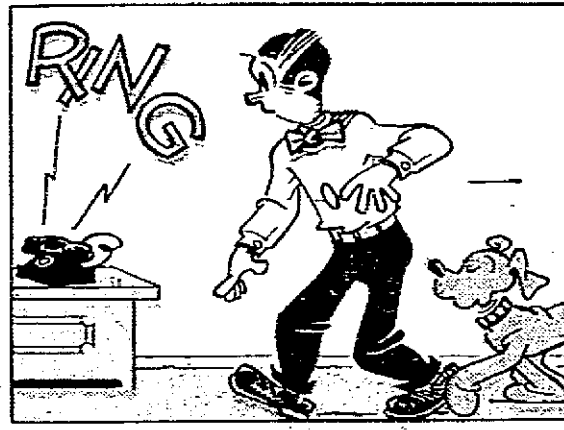
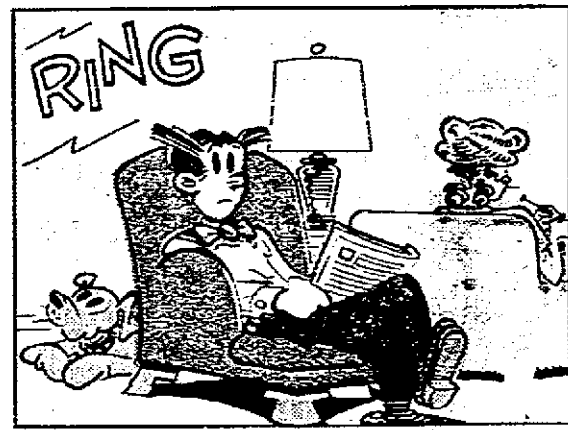
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

**Parents' Magazine
YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB
P.O. Box 161
BERGENFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07621**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

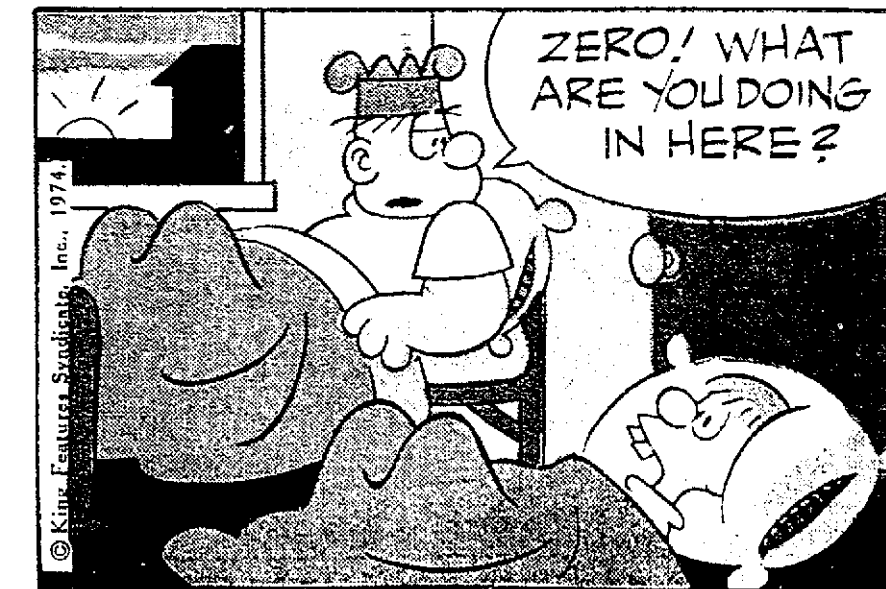
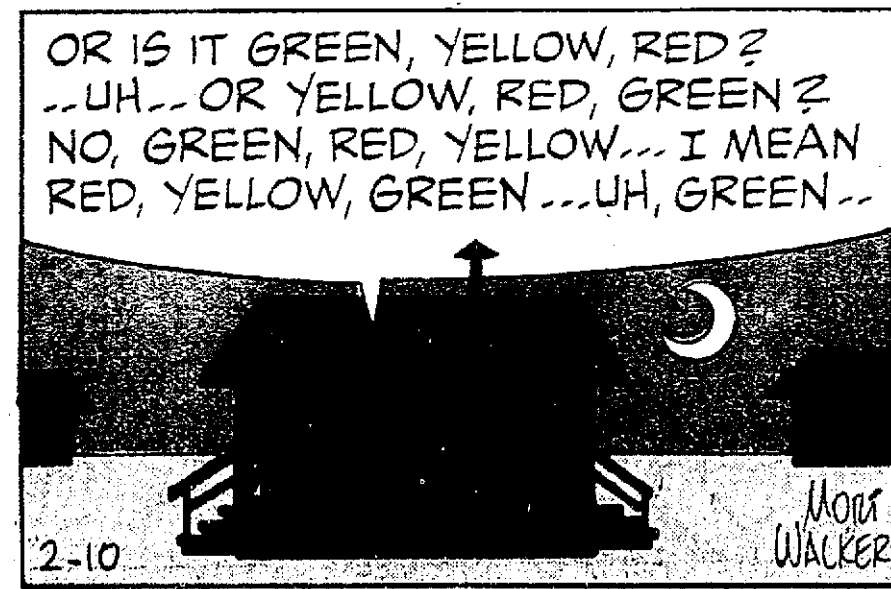
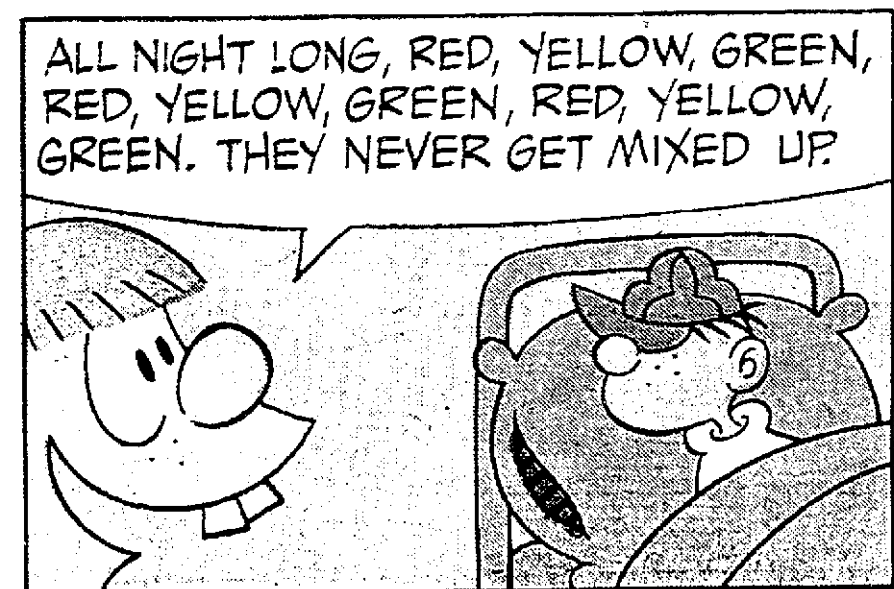
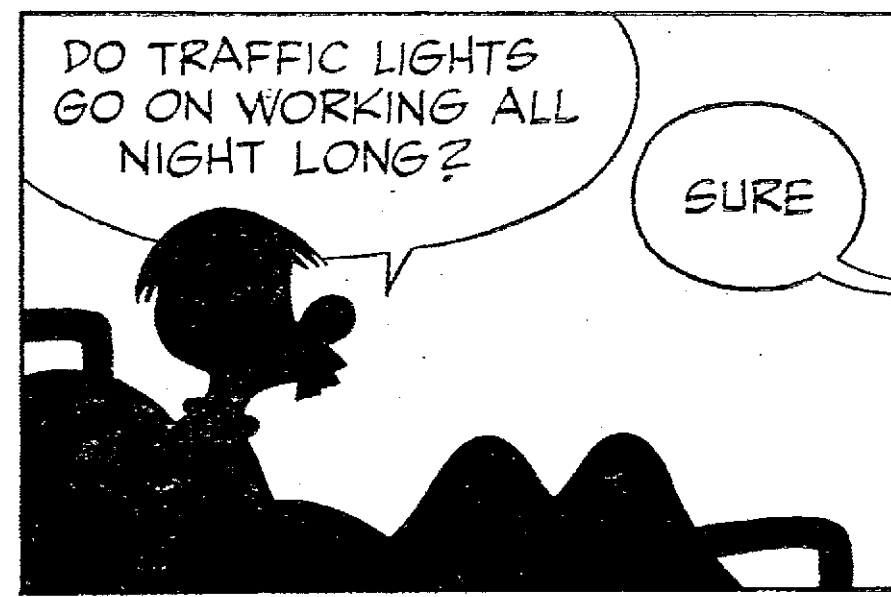
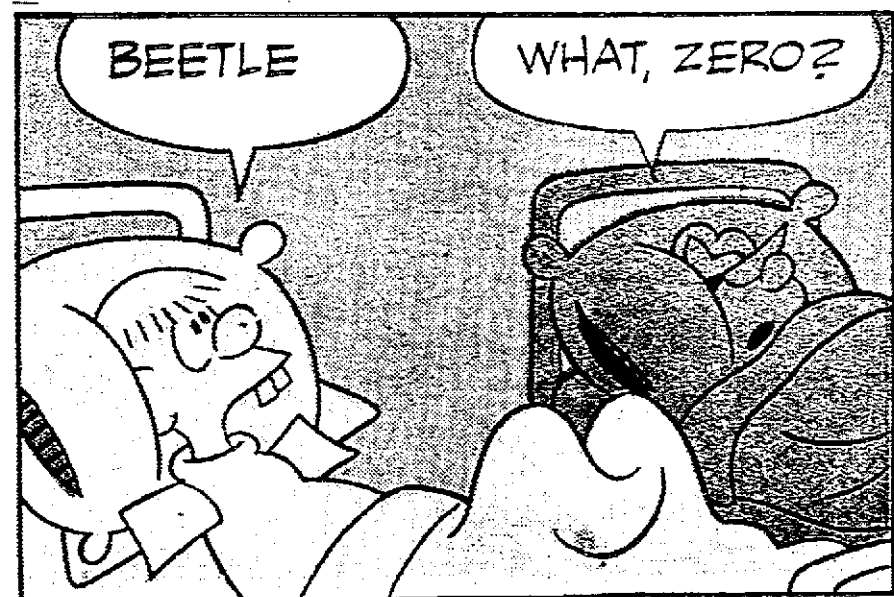
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



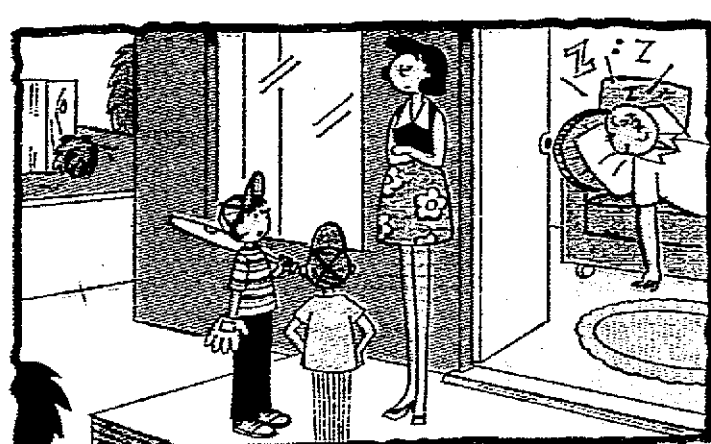
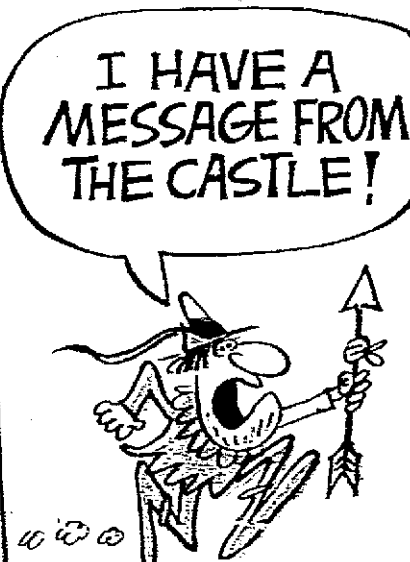
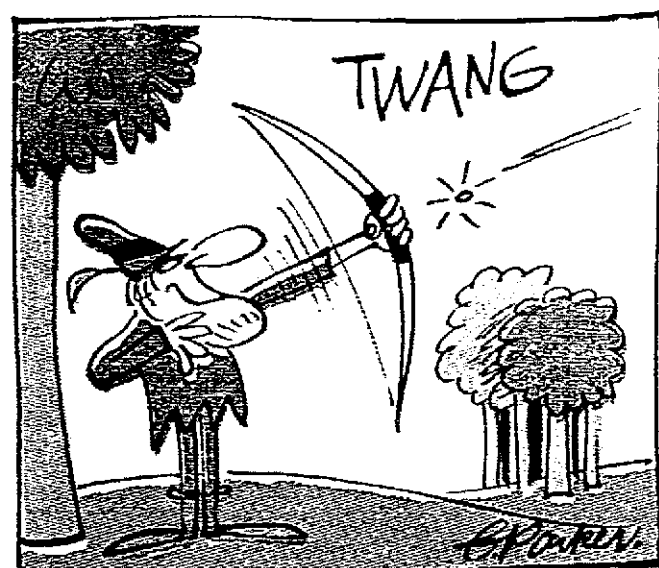
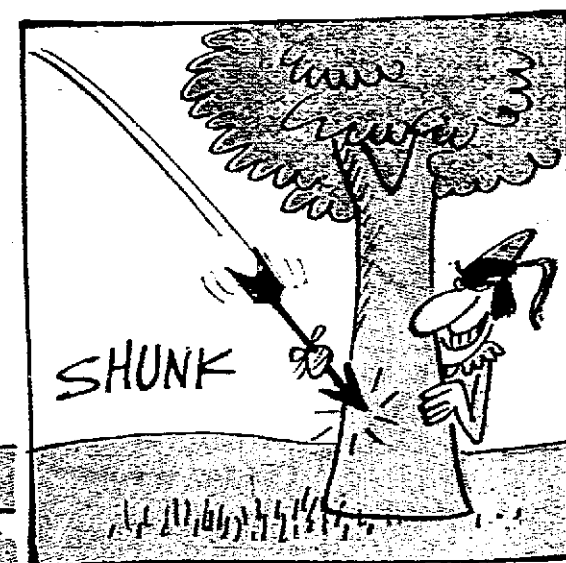
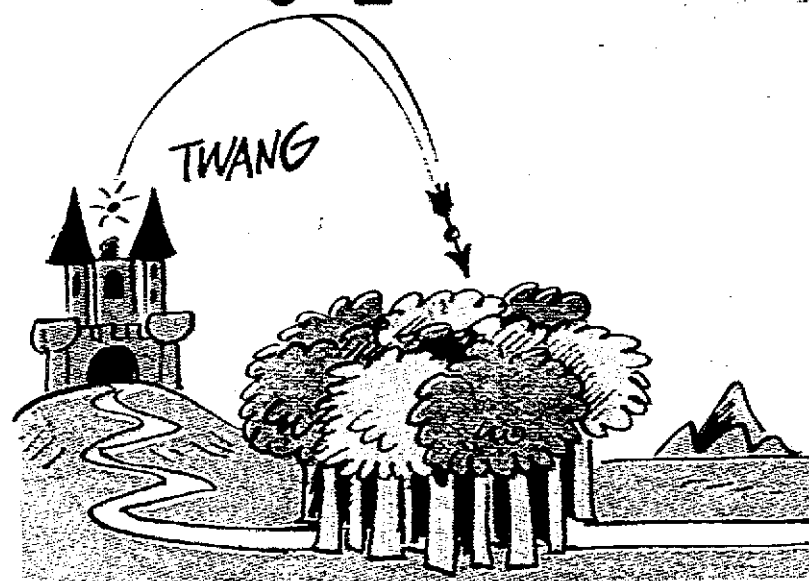
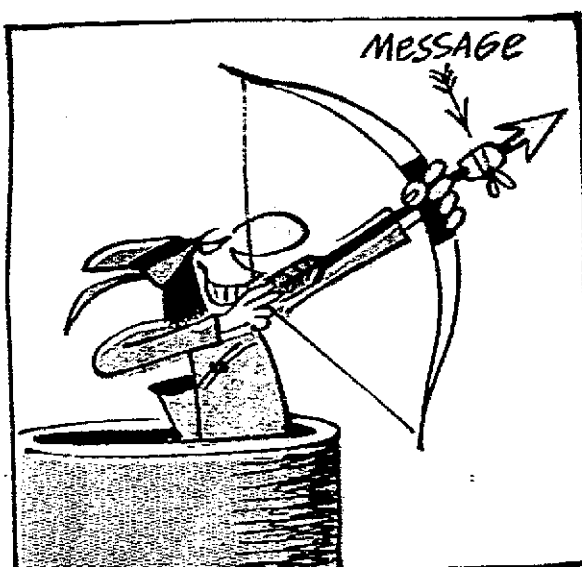
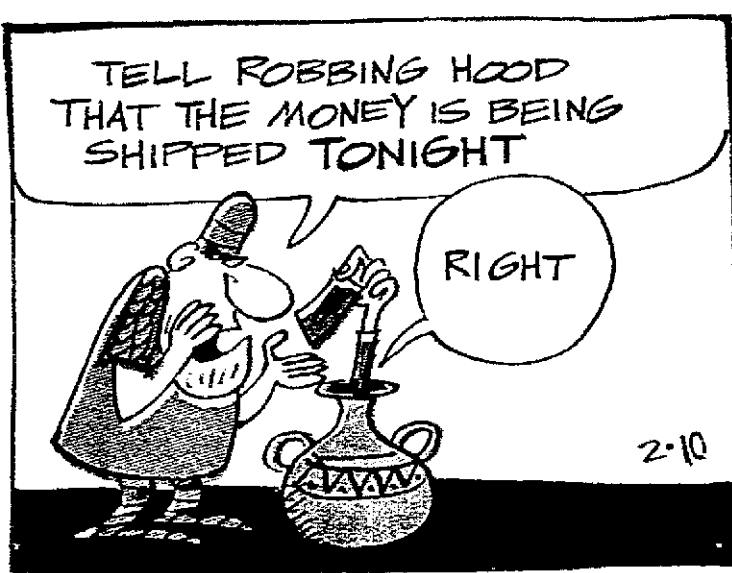
beetle bailey

by mort walker



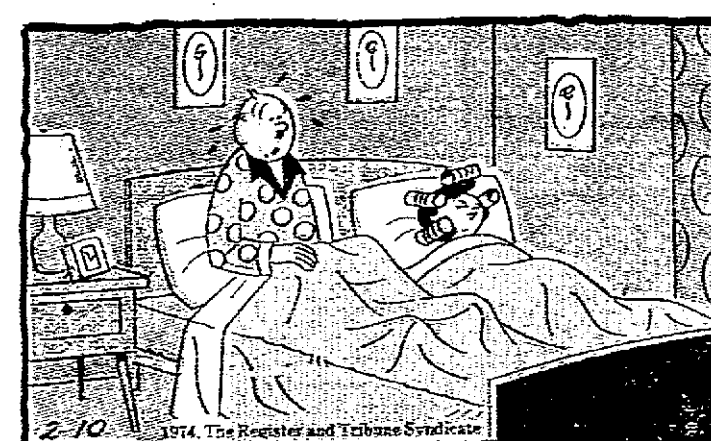
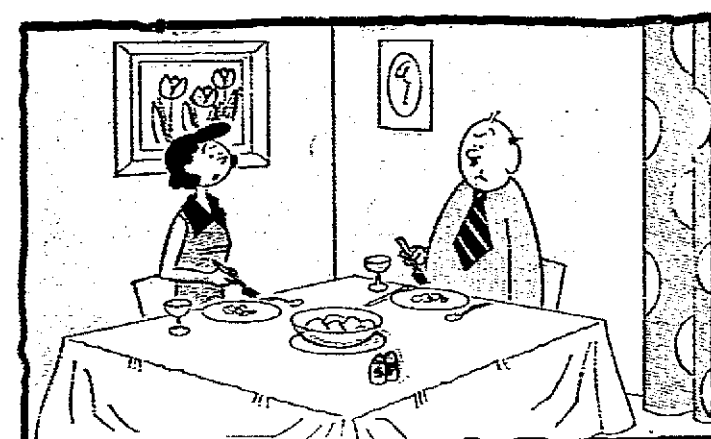
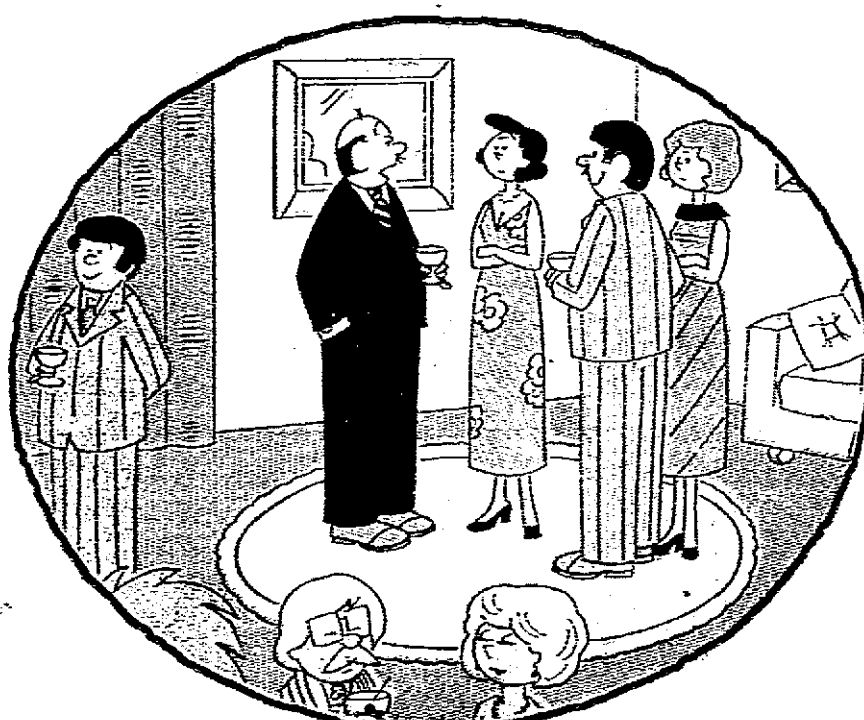
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

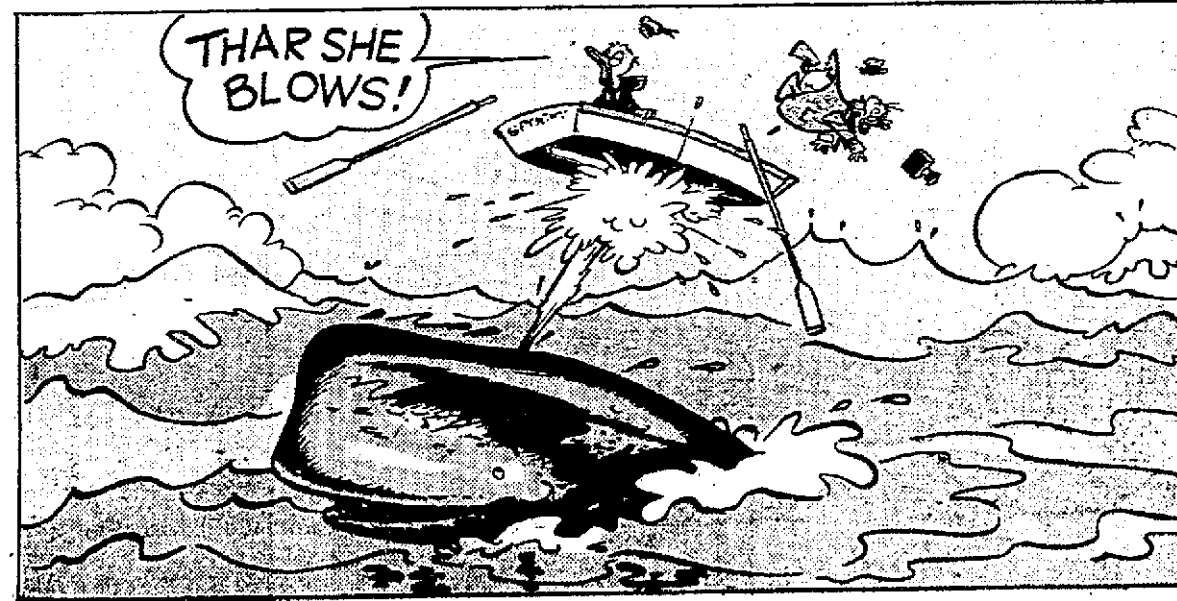
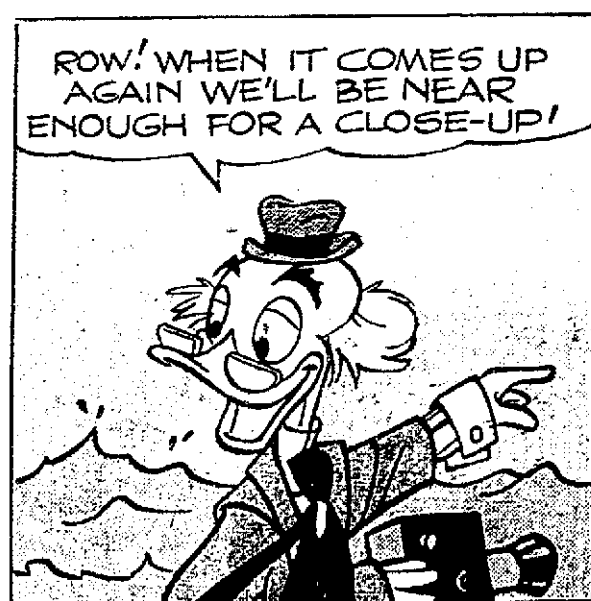
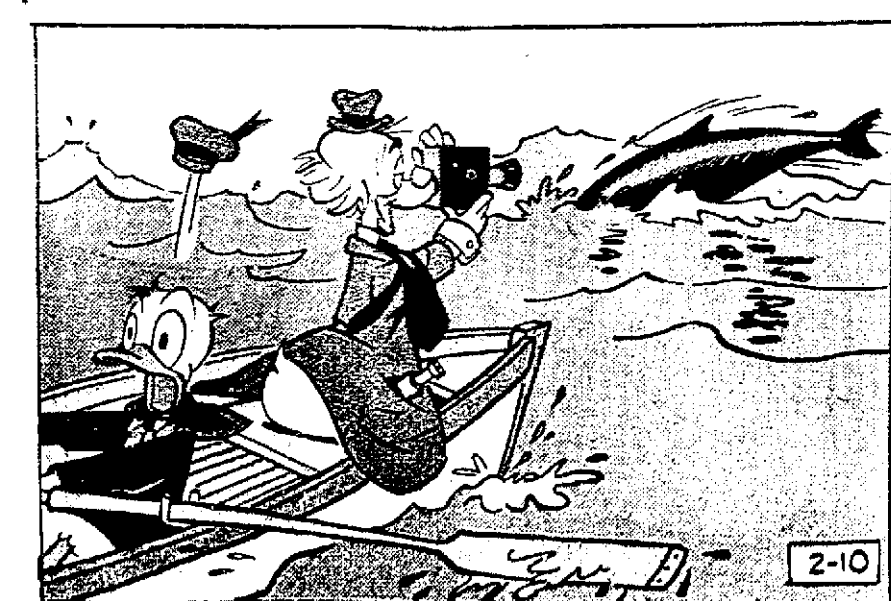
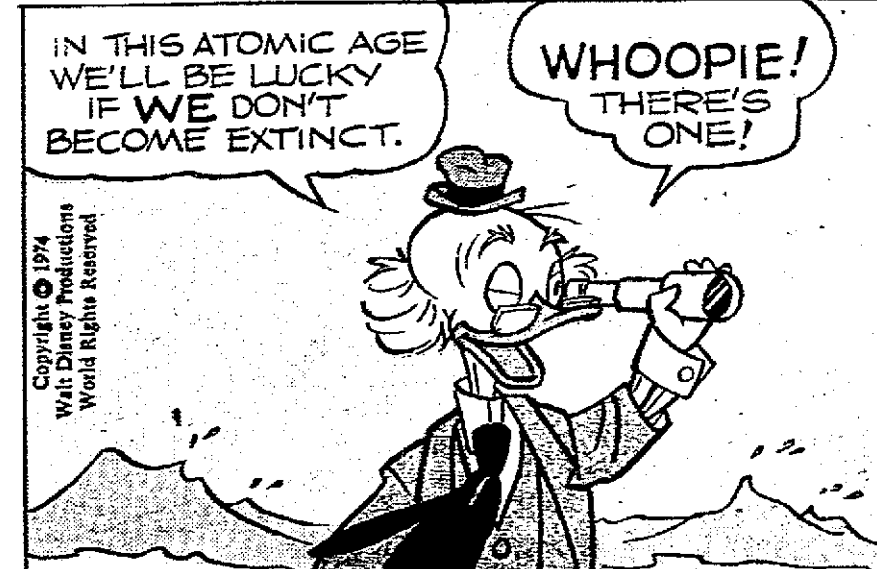
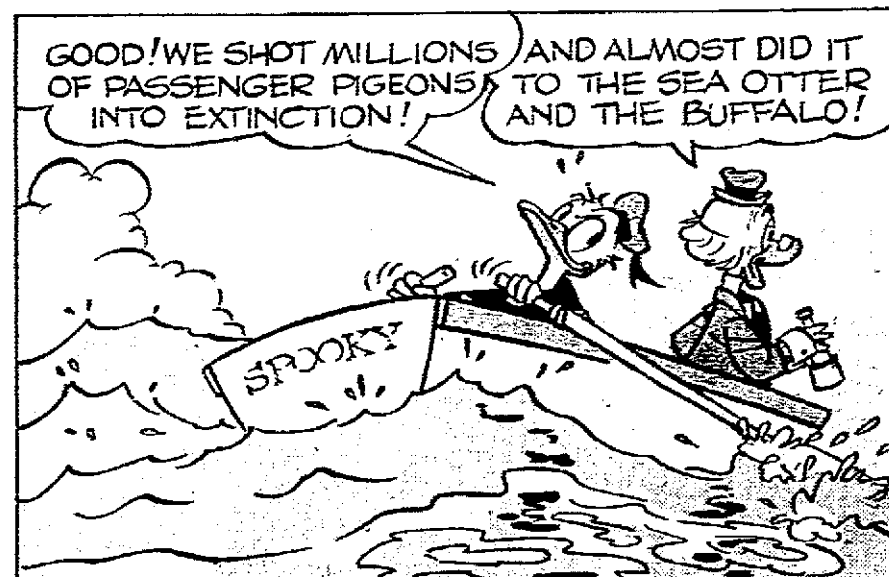


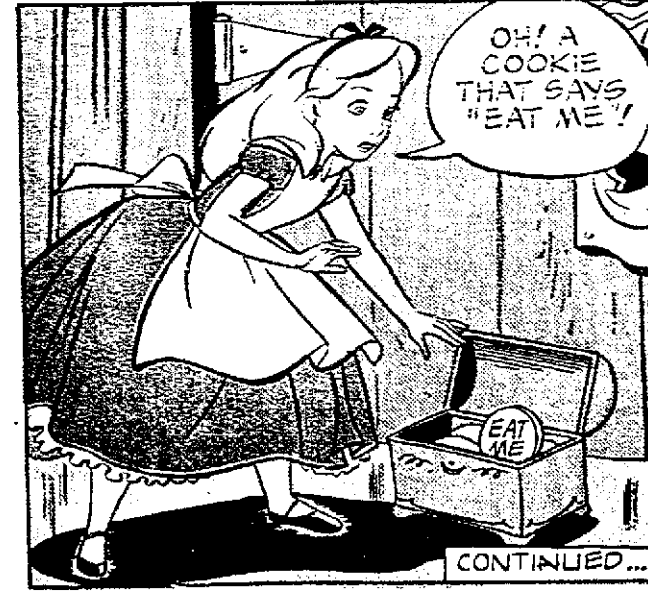
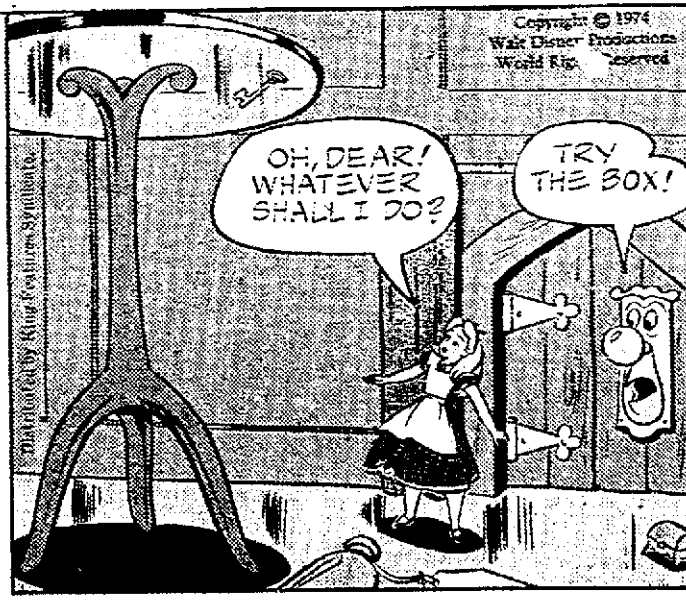
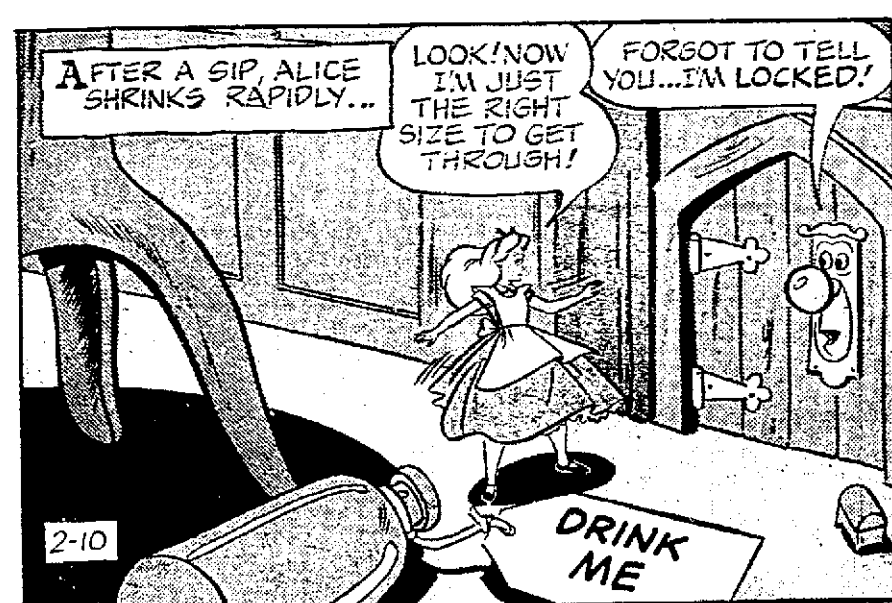
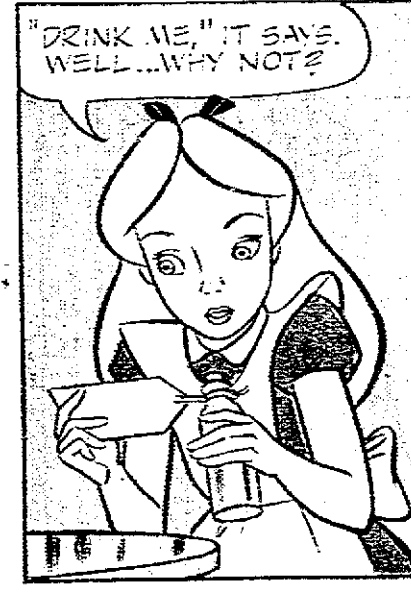
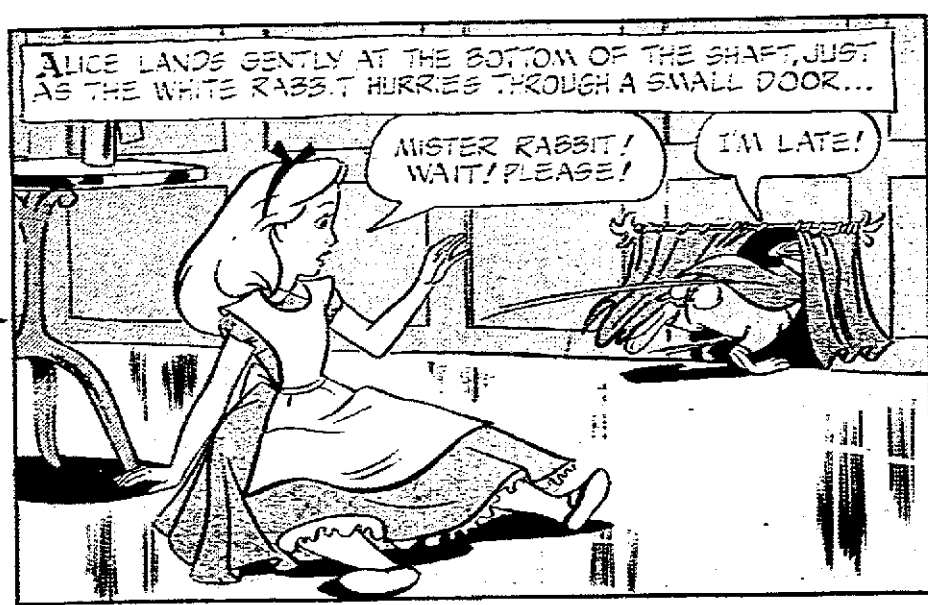
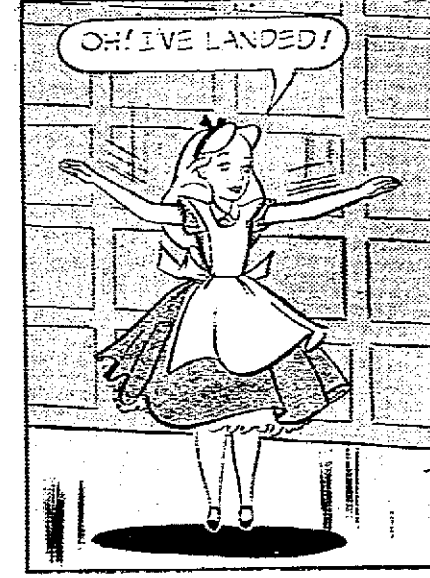
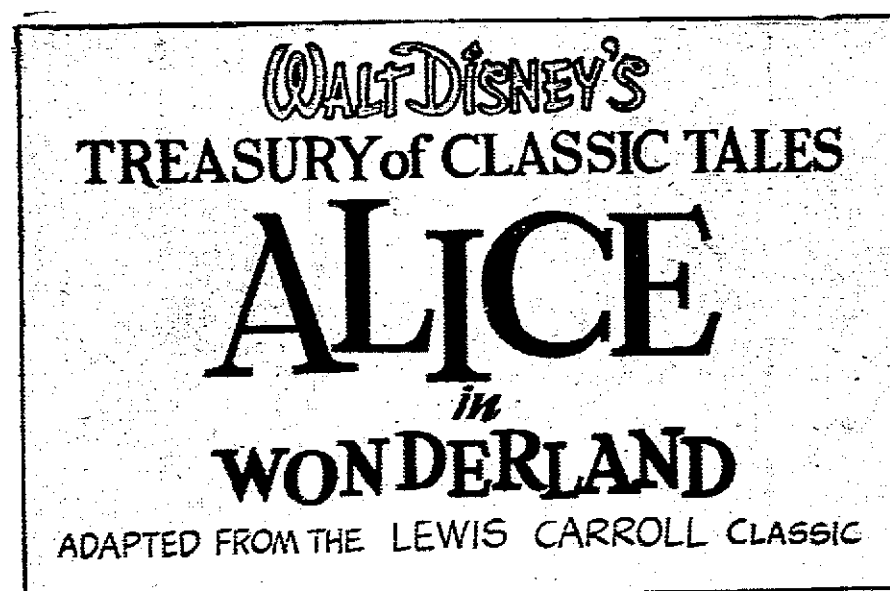
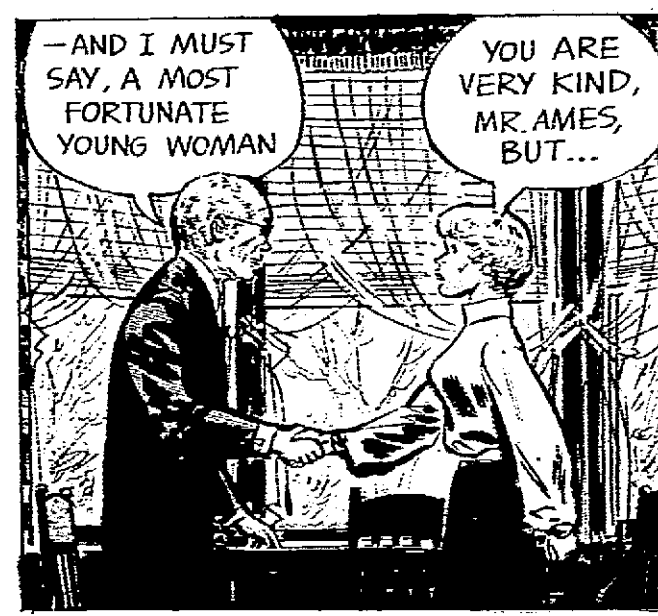
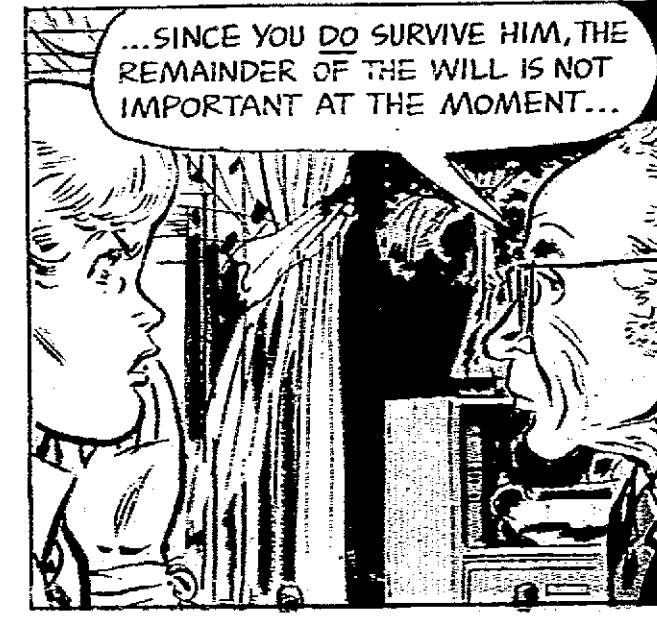
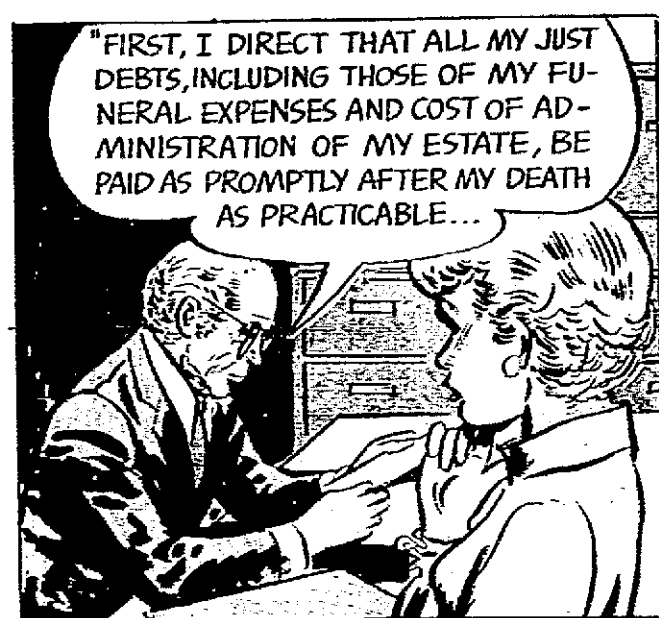
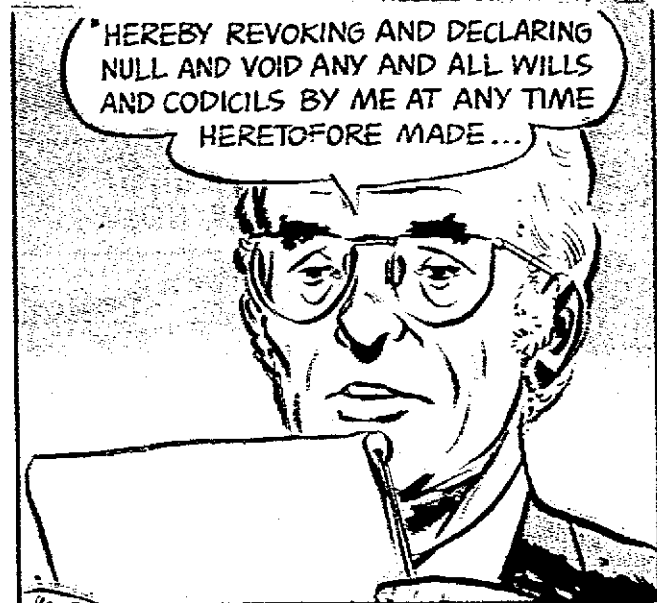
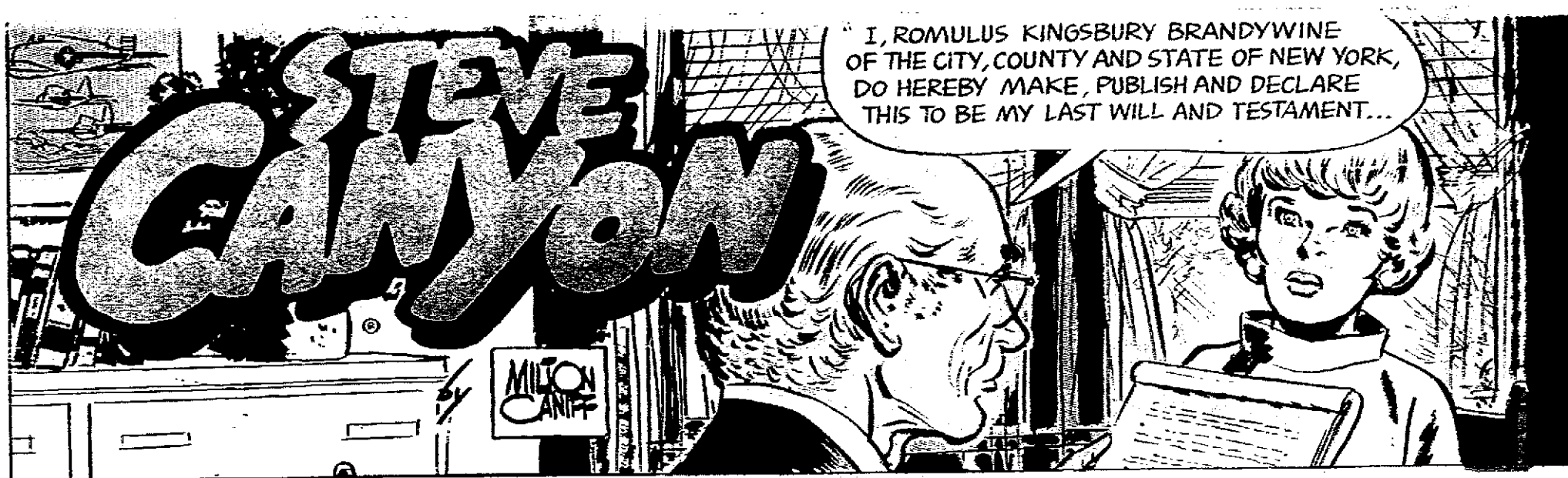
The BETTER HALF

Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



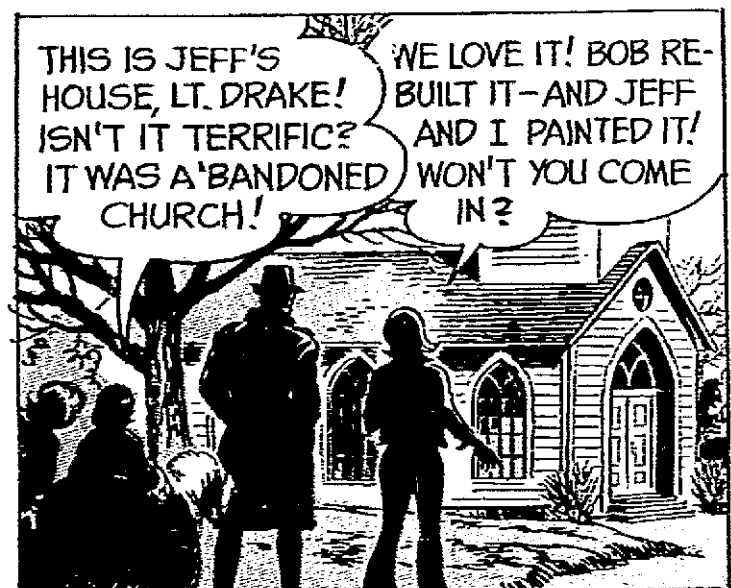
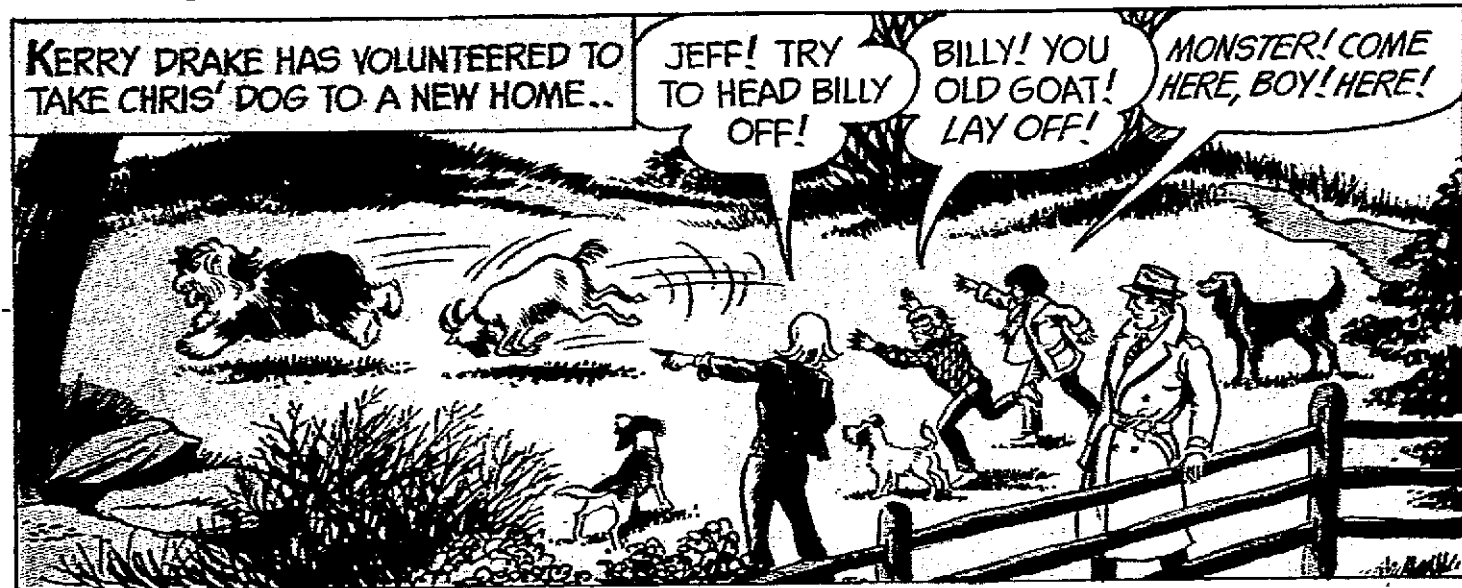
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®





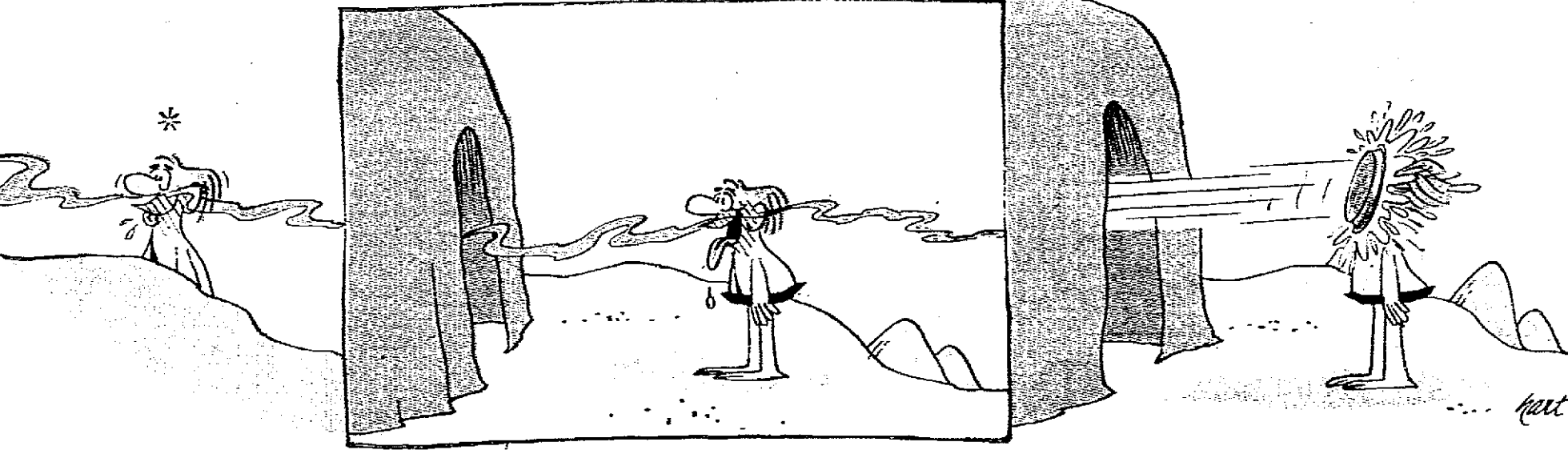
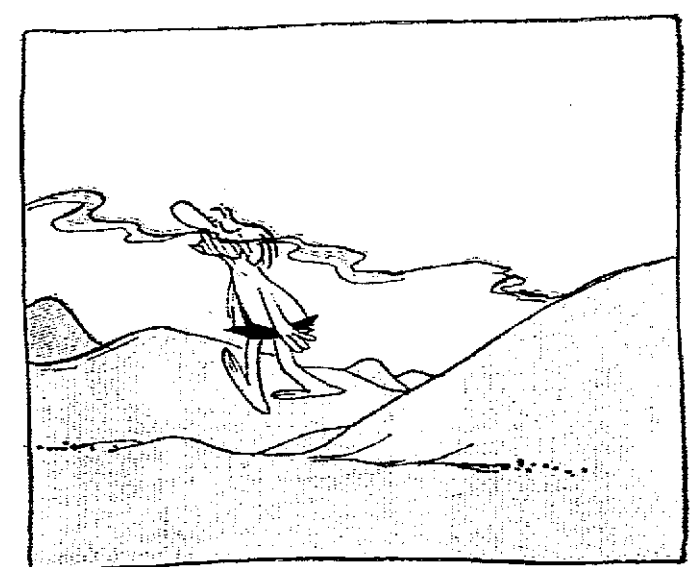
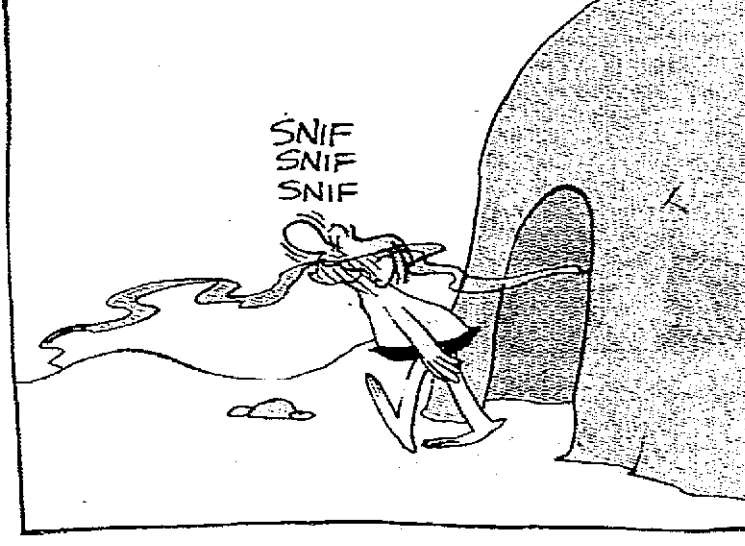
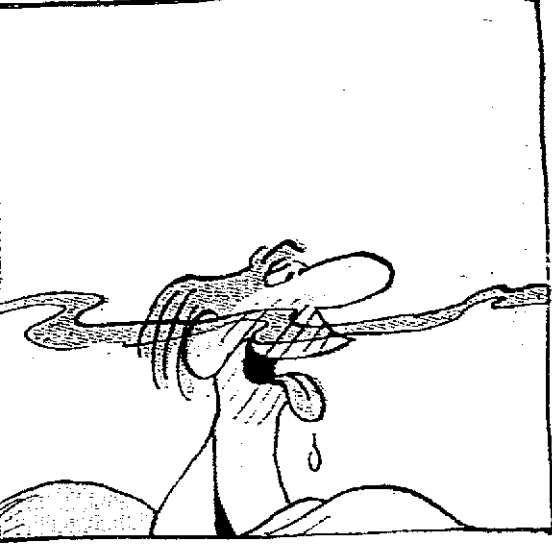
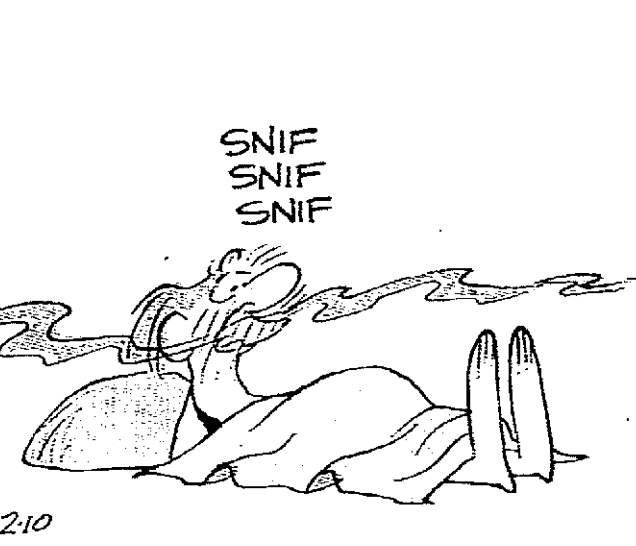
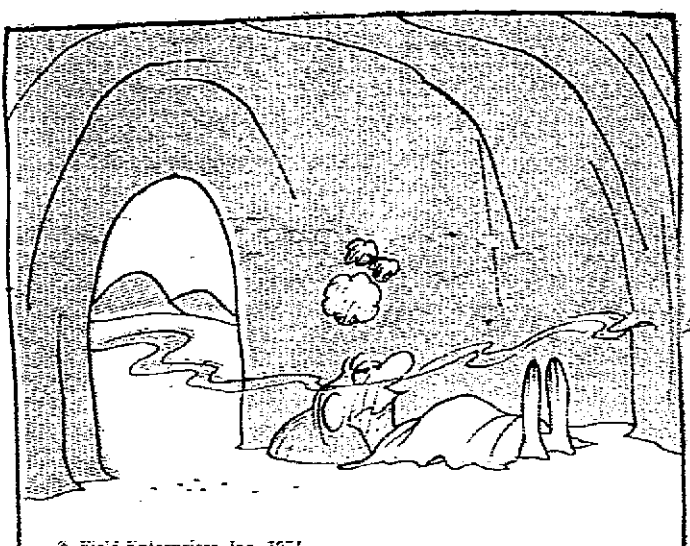
KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

Chill Chaser!

624—Shield your shoulders with a cape-shawl of mohair. Crochet in easy rib-stitch. Misses' Sizes 10-20 incl. . . 75¢

624

4521

Today's Coattress!

4521—Crisp, casual. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-1/8 yards 60-inch. 4521 Printed Pattern . . . \$1.00

4954

4858

"Inches Slimmer" Style

4858—Whip up zip-front tunic, jacket, blouse, pants, dress. Half Sizes 10½-22½. 4858 Printed Pattern . . . \$1.00

New Ripple Crochet Book

Ripple crochet is making fashion waves now! Our NEW EASY ART OF RIPPLE CROCHET Book has directions for 25 fashions, afghans, men's things, baby gifts, more! It's fun, easy to crochet ripple twin-sweater set, poncho, cape, hats, skirt, bikini, dress and more. \$1.00

One Main Part!

4954—Popular bias-panel swirl skirt, Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26½, 28, 30, 32 inches. 4954—Printed Pattern . . . \$1.00

the easy art of RIPPLE CROCHET

Send to: **LET'S SEW**
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid	No.	Size	Price
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	4954		\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	4858		\$1.00
Complete Afghan Book #14	624		\$.75
Complete Instant Gift Book	4521		\$1.00
Instant Crochet Book			
Instant Macramé Book			
Instant Money from Crafts			
Easy Art of Flower Crochet			
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet			
Easy Art of Needlepoint			
Sew + Knit			1.25

Add 25¢ for each pattern for 1st Class, Special Handling.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



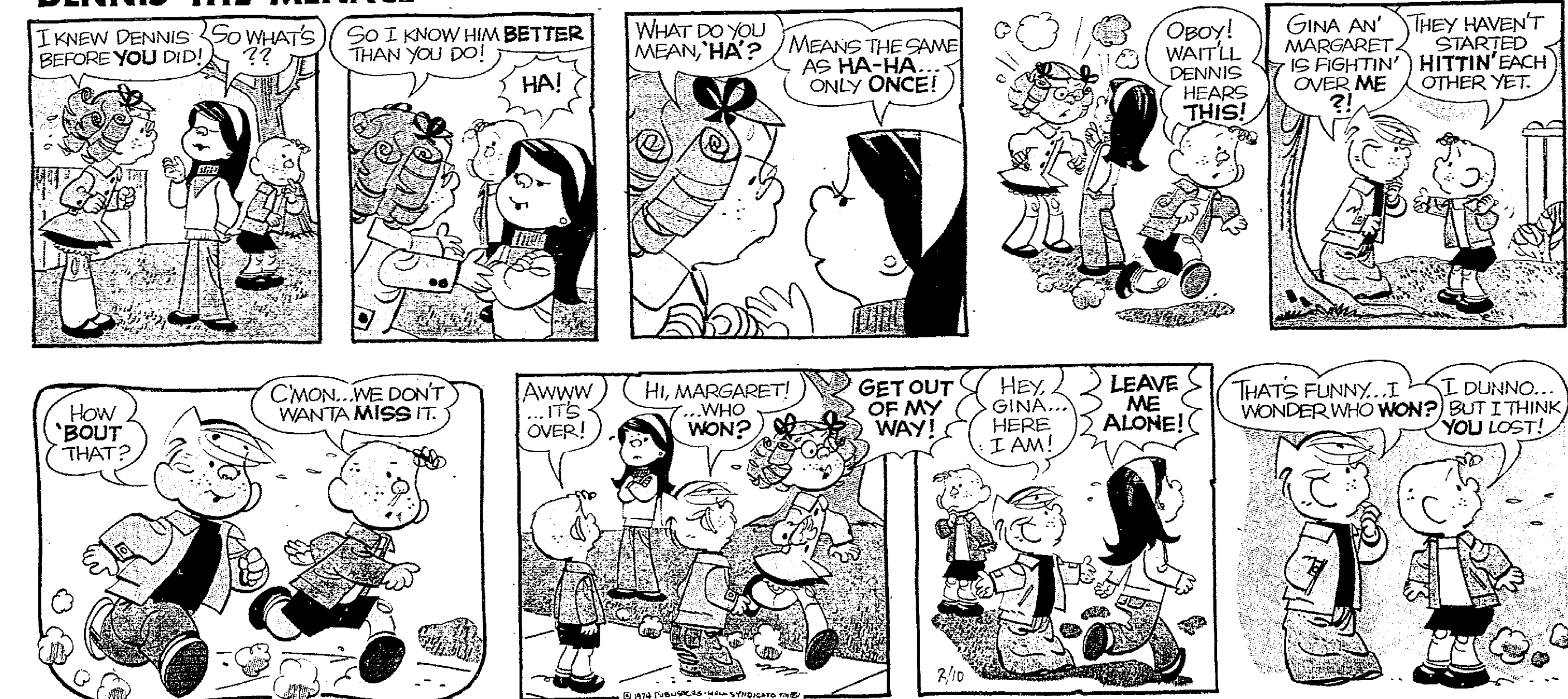
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



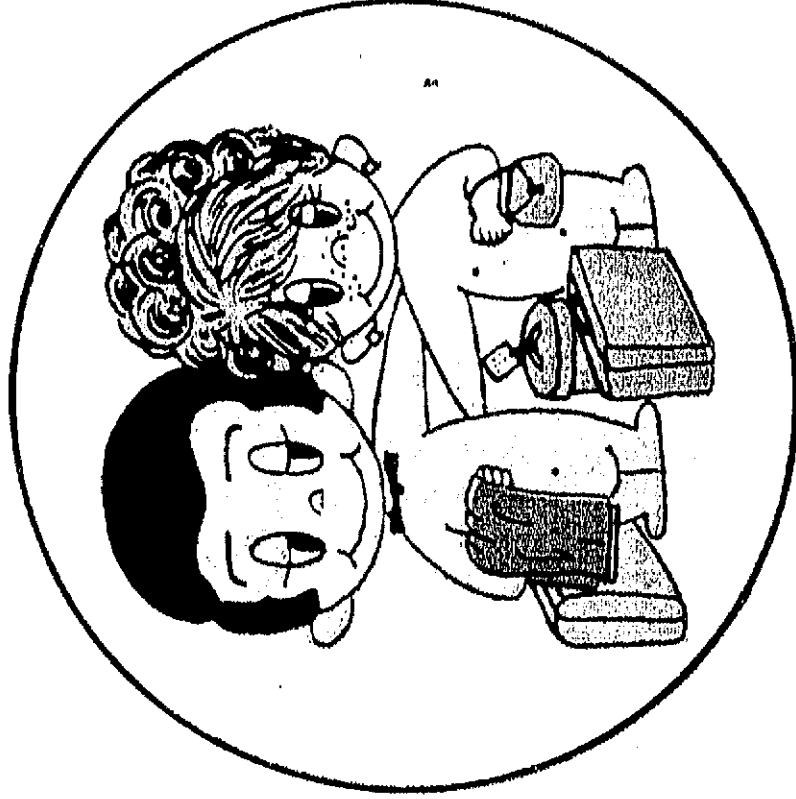
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

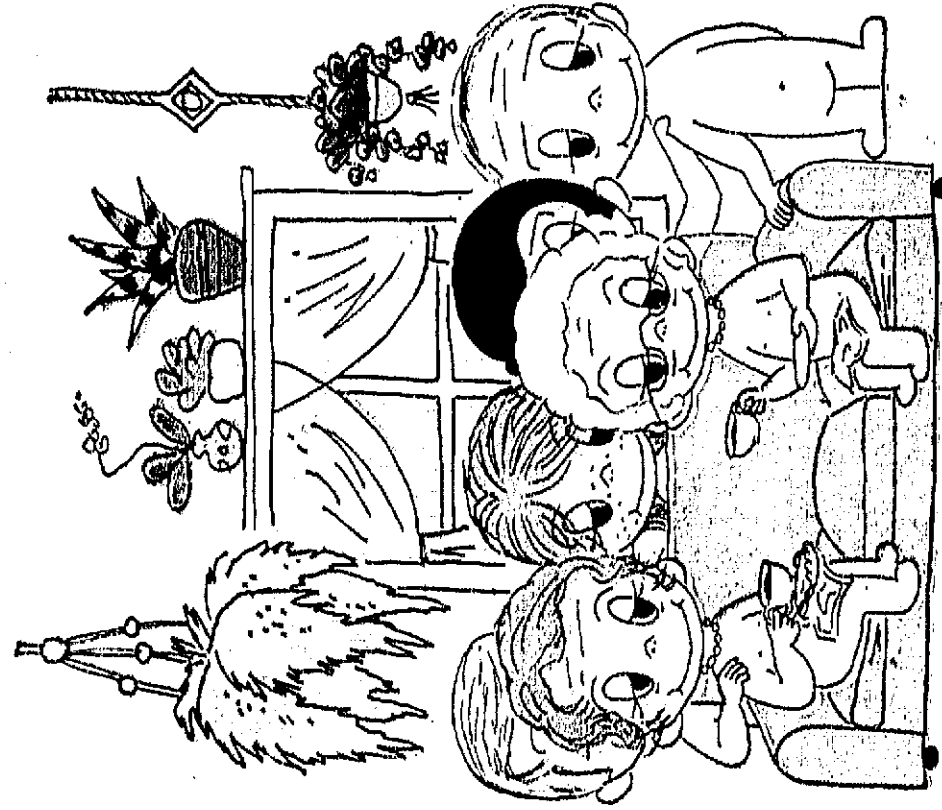


Love is ...

Having a Good Relationship
With the In-Laws.



... visiting his family on your vacation.



... having a Parents-in-Law Day occasionally.

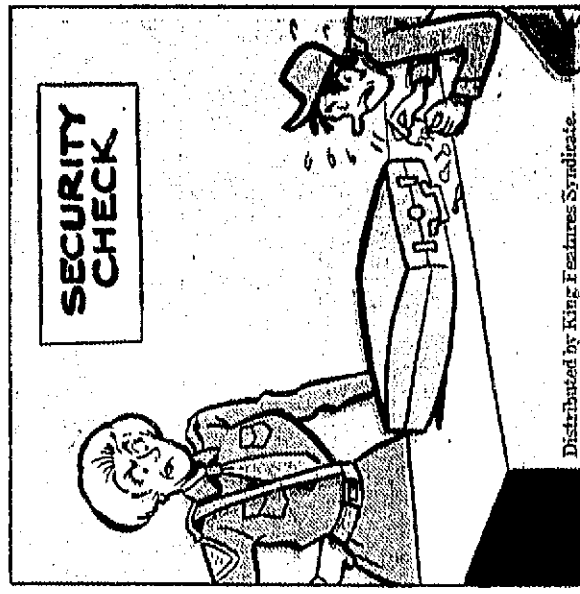
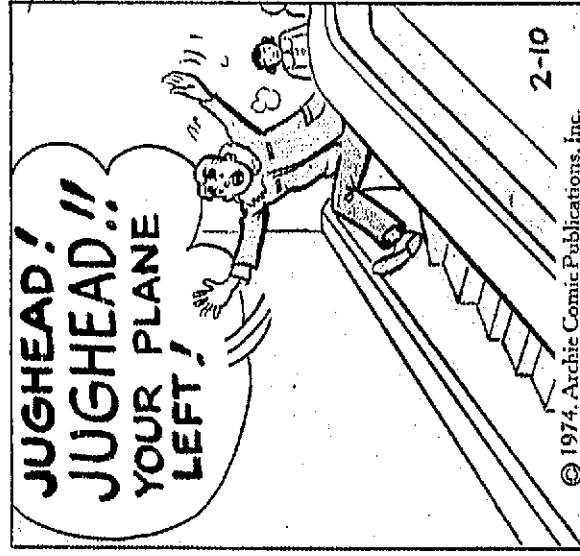
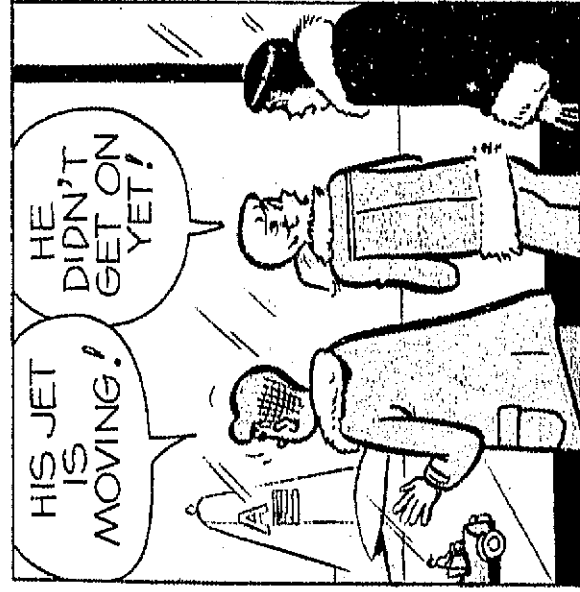
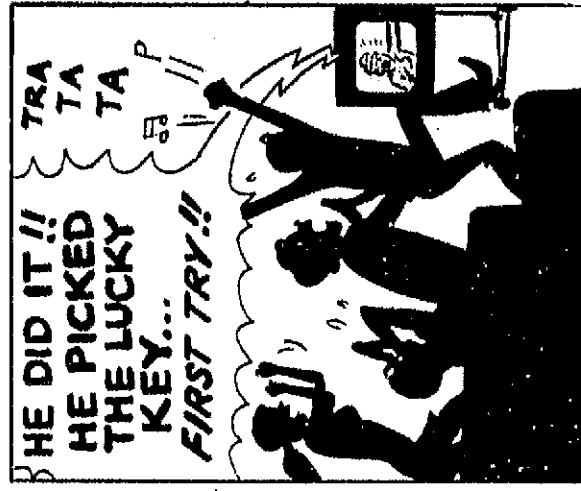
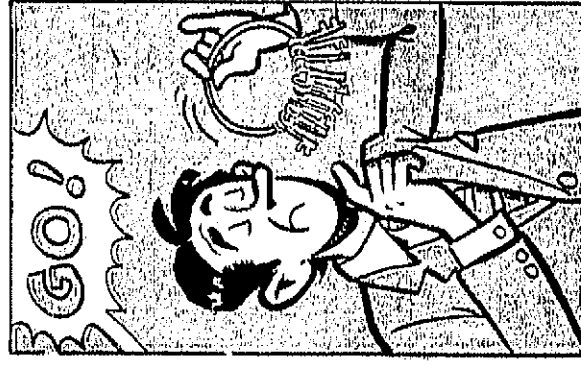
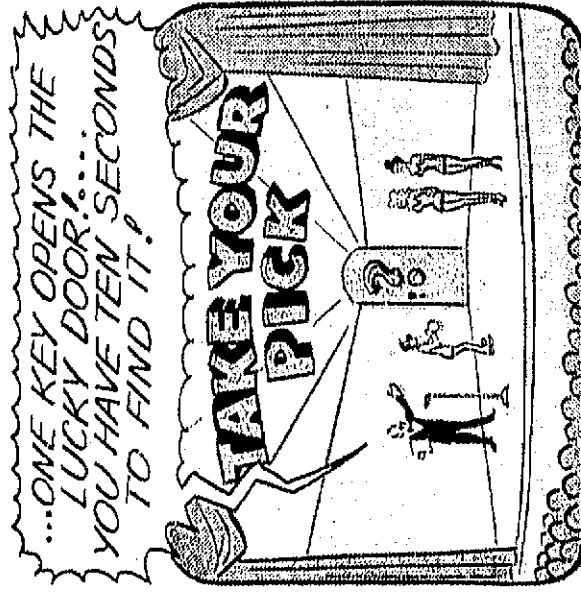
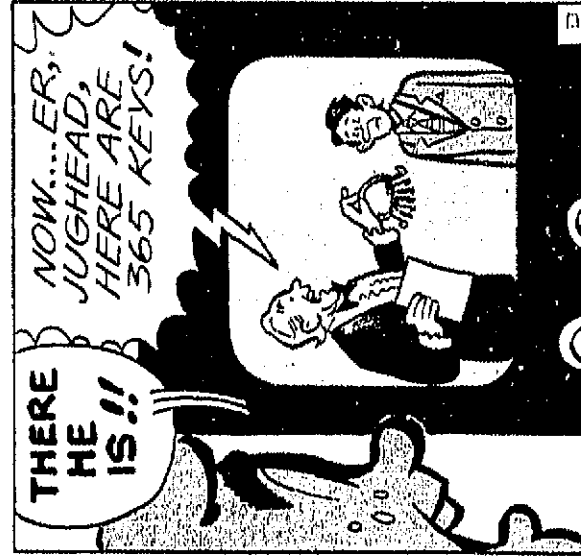
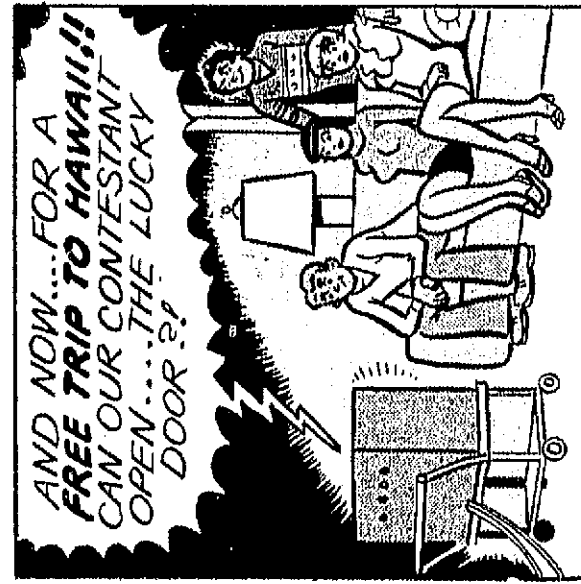


... taking his grandmother a big bunch of flowers.

by Kim

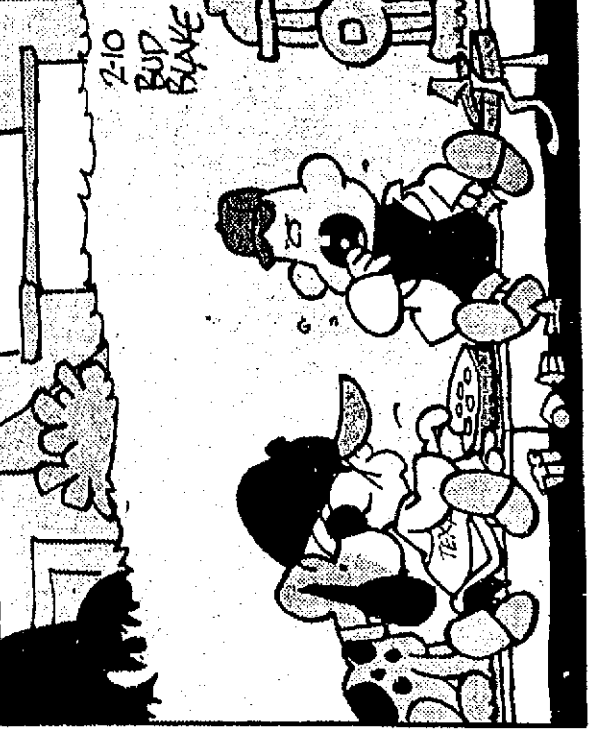
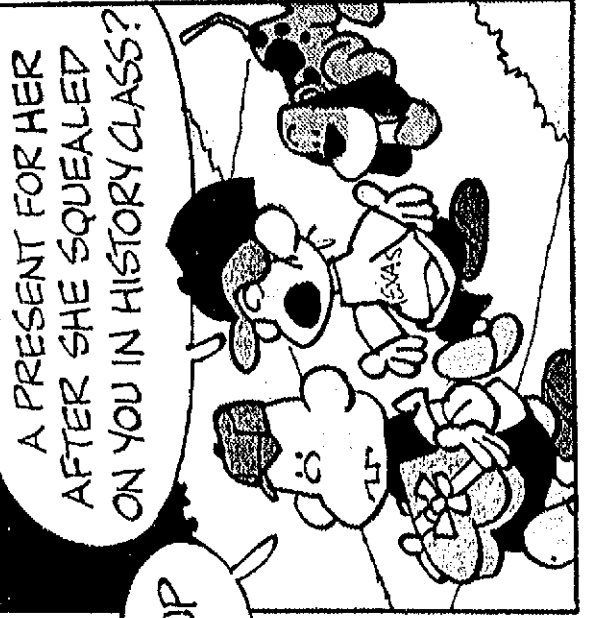
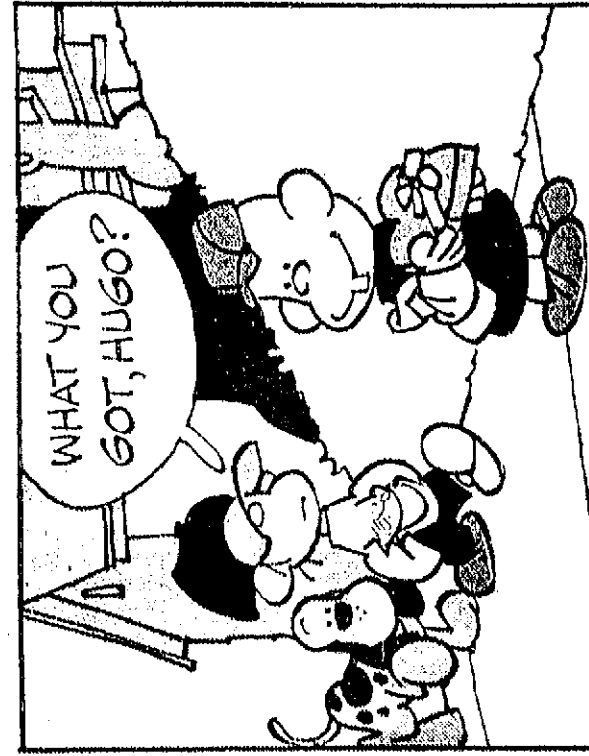
ARCHIE

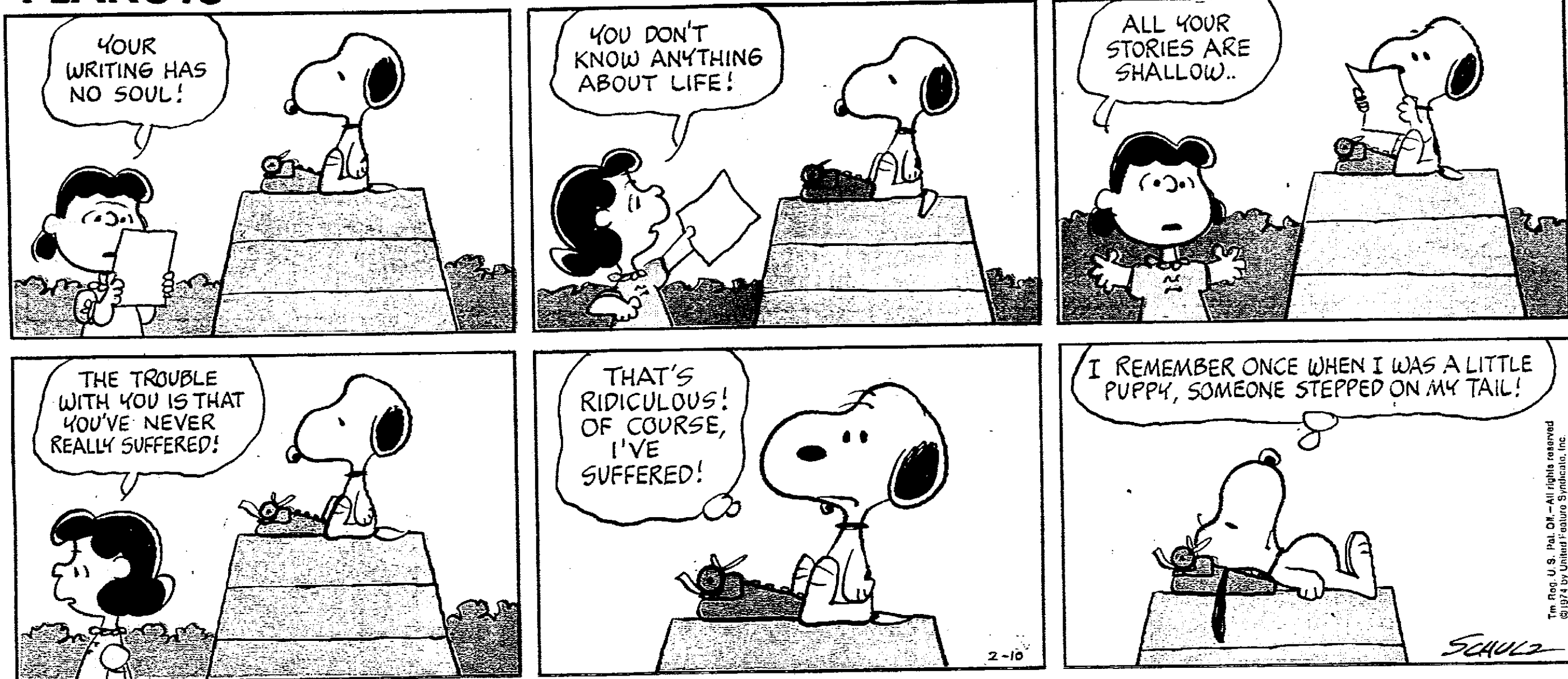
by BOB MONTANA



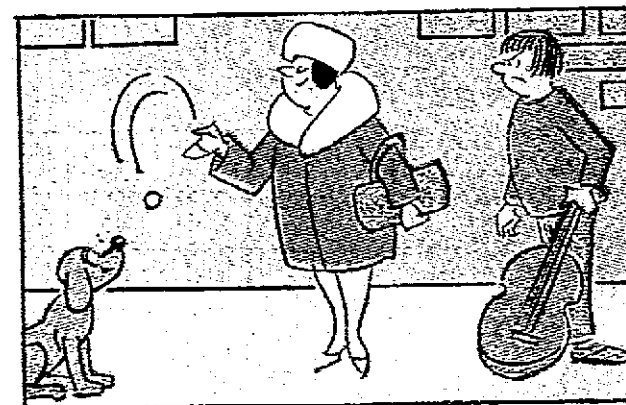
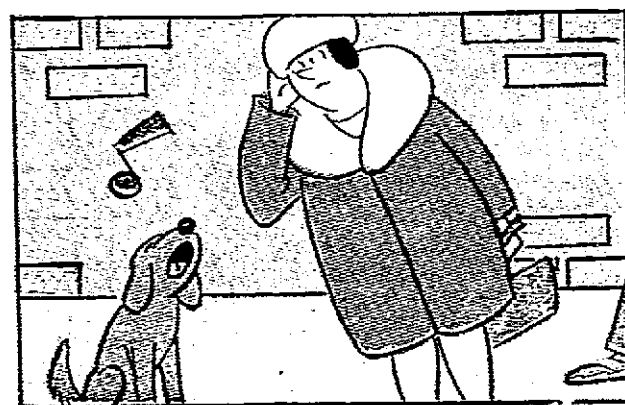
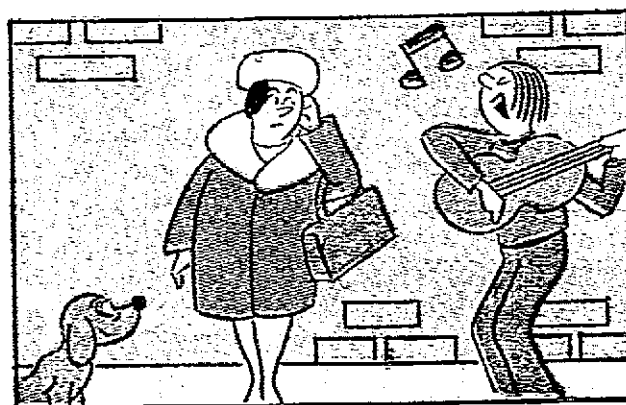
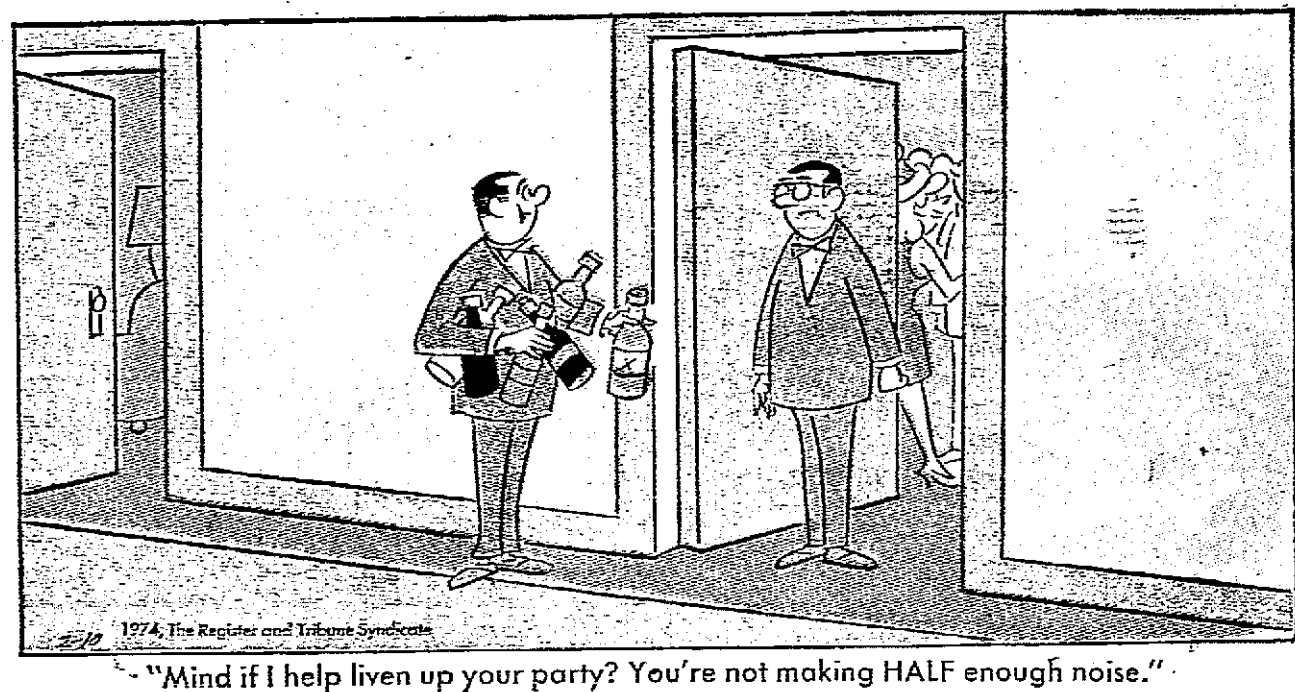
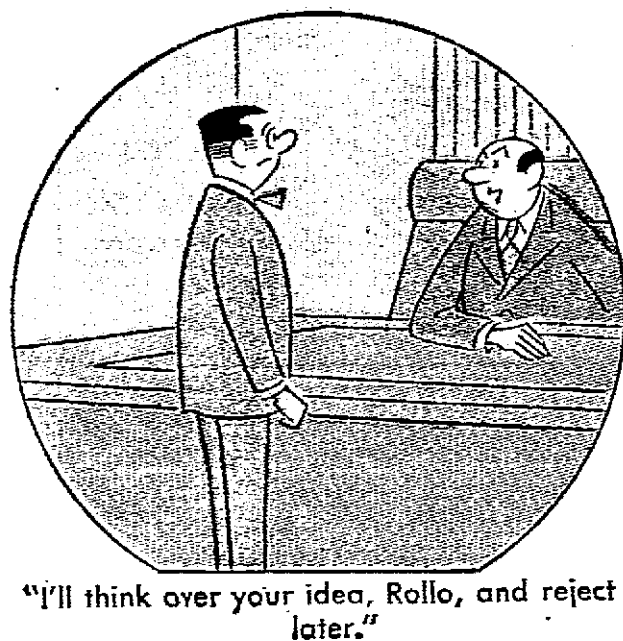
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



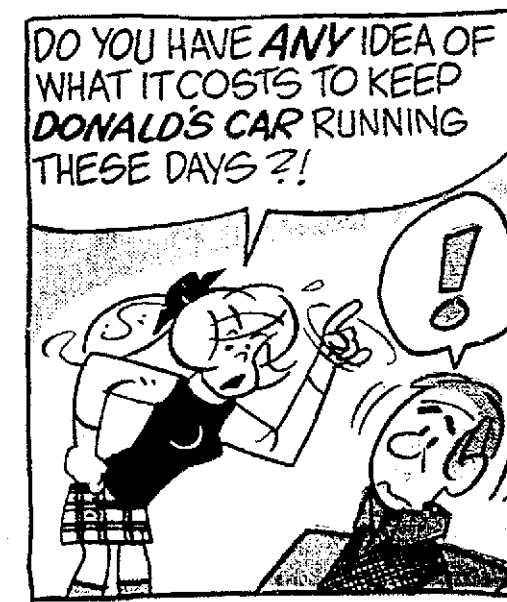
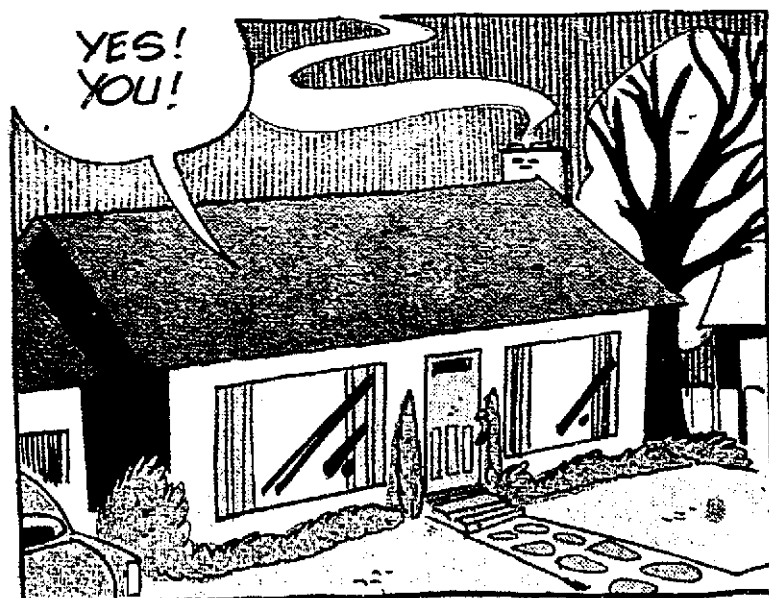
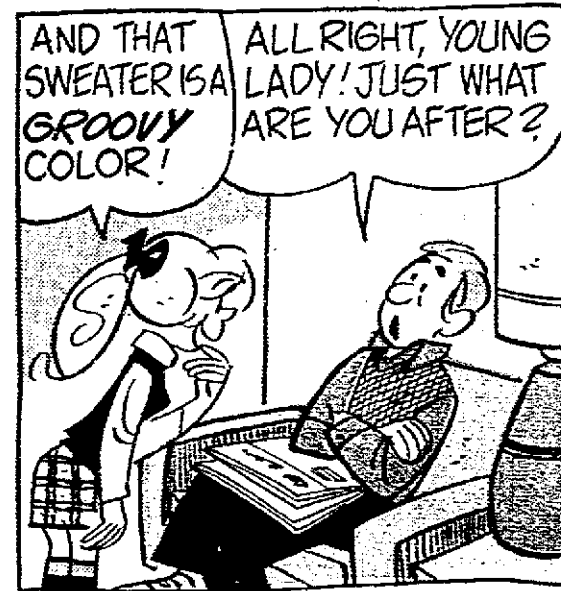
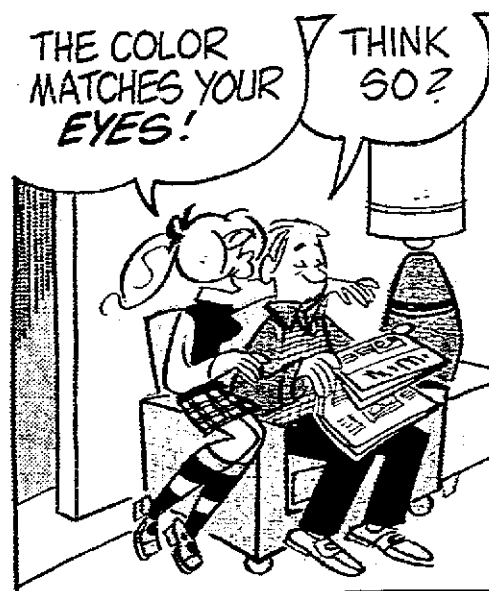
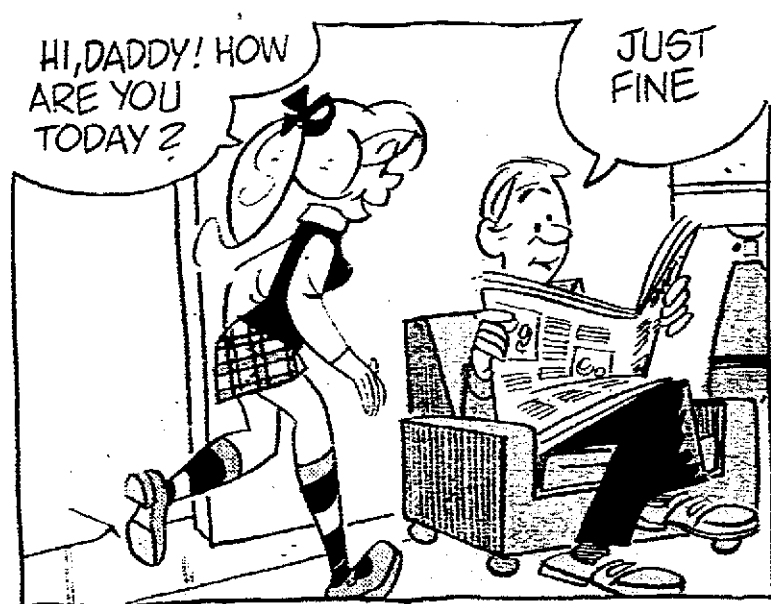


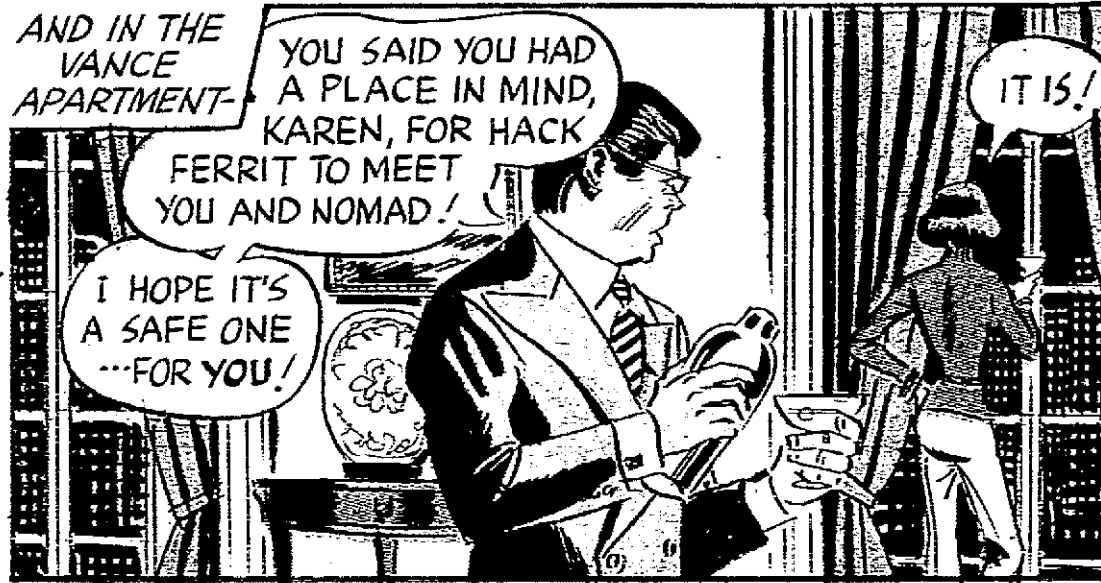
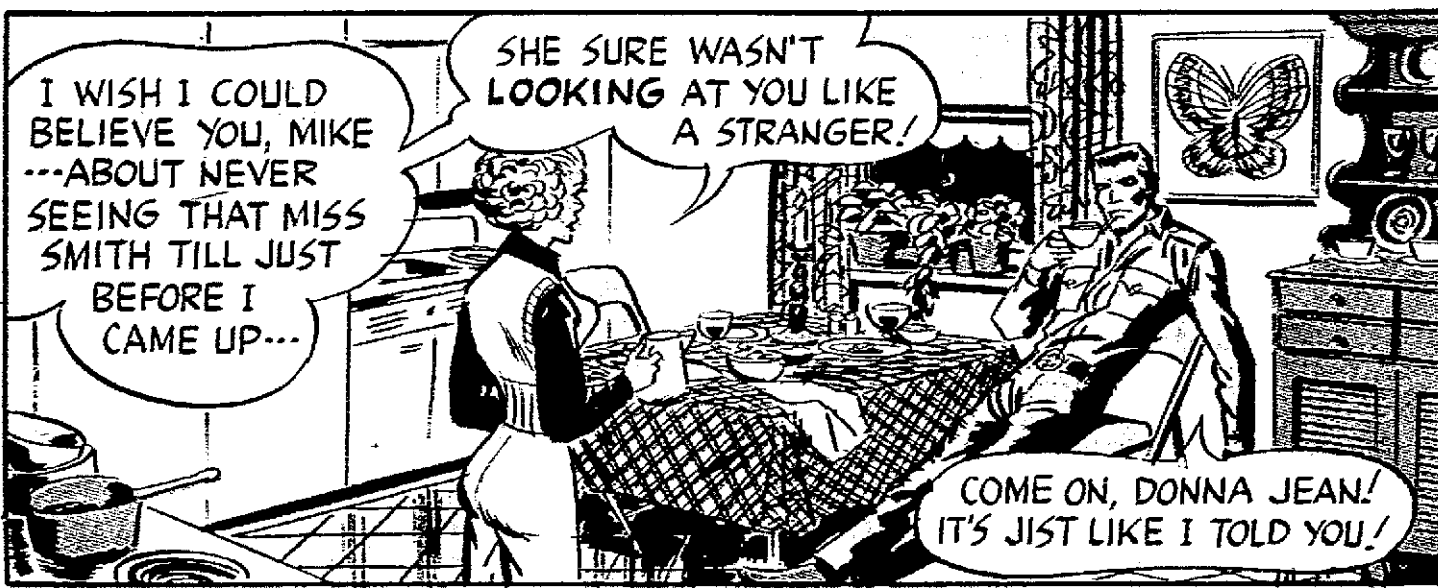
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY





Uncle Nugent's

FUNLAND

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

© 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" FORMS PARTS OF THE SEVEN WORDS THAT MAY BE READ ACROSS IN THE SQUARES.

THE DEFINITIONS ARE:

1, A HEAVY IRON BLOCK ON WHICH METAL IS FORGED;

2, WAR VESSEL;

3, LARGE CROW-LIKE BIRD;

4, A GARRET;

5, AN EXCLAMATION;

6, FRIGHTFULLY;

7, A FRUIT

1	A			L
2	B			I
3	R			N
4	A			C
5	H			O
6	A			L
7	M			N

ANSWER: 1, ANVIL 2, SUBMARINE 3, RAVEN 4, ATTIC 5, HELLO 6, FEARFULLY 7, MELON

MAKE YOUR OWN AUTHENTIC LOOKING SCRIMSHAW

NEW! Little Red Riding Hood

60-PIECE JUVENILE PUZZLE ASSORTMENT FROM FAIRCHILD

CINDERELLA

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

OLD MAC DONALD'S FARM

crafts by Whiting

6 WHALE'S TOOTH KITS EACH WEEK

12 EACH WEEK

IDEAL Beautiful GRISSEY with Swirl-Curler

NOW YOU CAN CURL HER HAIR! 4 EACH WEEK 17 1/2" TALL

crafts by Whiting

8 KITS WEEKLY EASY TO MAKE

Hi-Point LOVABLE DECORATIVE TURTLE

8 KITS WEEKLY EASY TO MAKE

crafts by Whiting

GORGII JUNIORS WHIZZ WHEELS

15 EACH WEEK

FORD GT70

E78 OLD MACDONALD

BRITAINS BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

COWBOYS INDIANS

ZOO ANIMALS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU THINK OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE NUMBERS WHOSE SUM IS 74?

74

SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN AND TWENTY

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH OF OUR NAMES TO SPELL TWO FARM ANIMALS.

WHAT FOOD IS DEAR AT ANY PRICE?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809 - 1865; THE 16TH PRESIDENT OF THE U.S., 1861 - 1865).

YOU MAY WIN A BIG PRIZE!

LIST 2 GIRLS' AND 2 BOYS' NAMES THAT START WITH "L" AND COLOR THIS CONTEST PICTURE.

2-10-74

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER, WINNERS NOTIFIED.

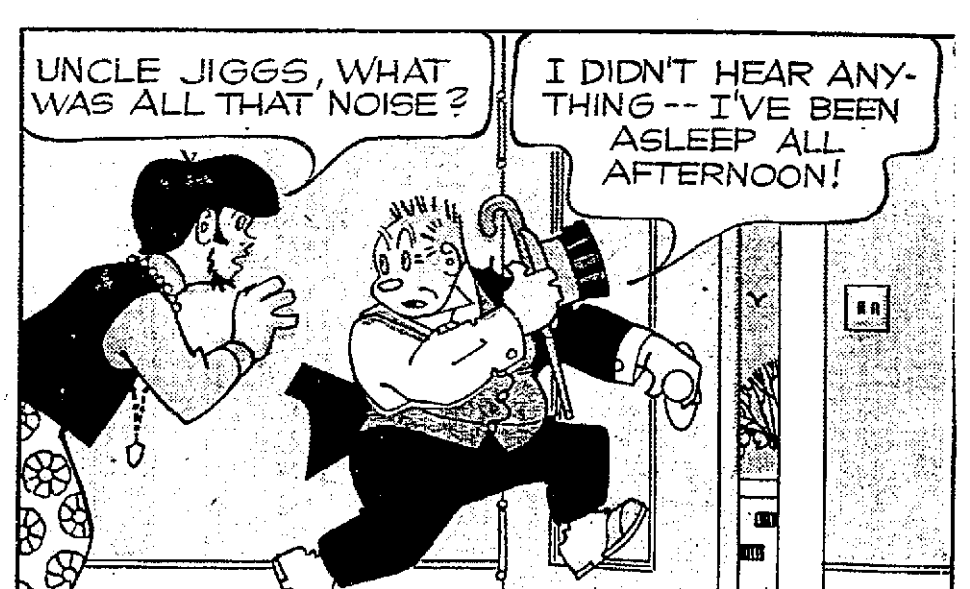
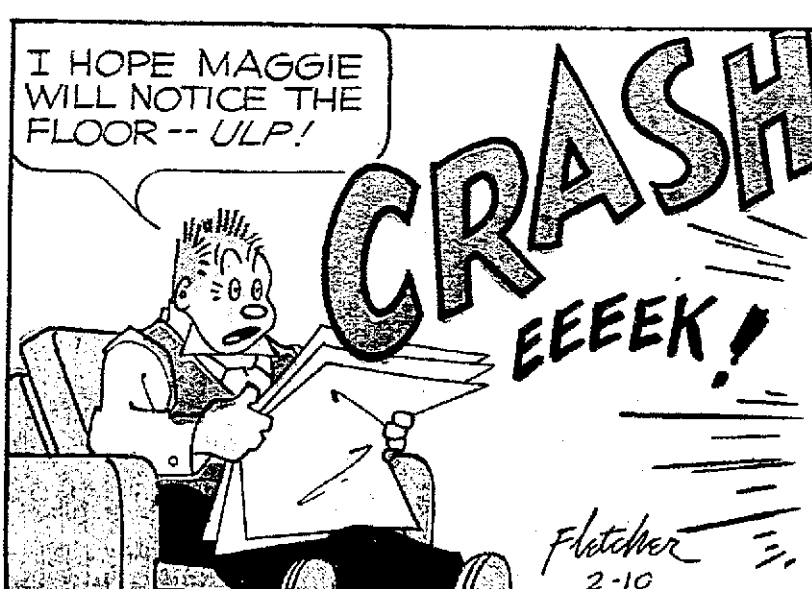
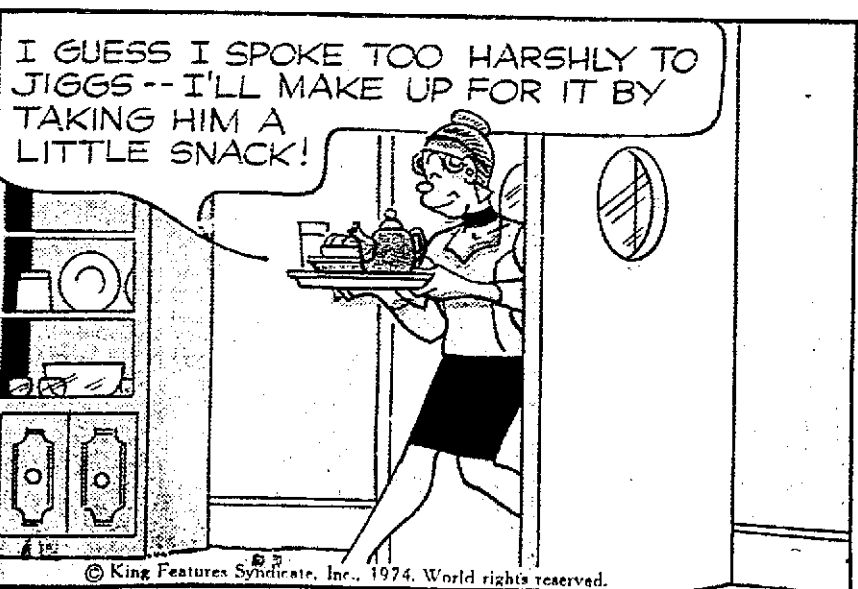
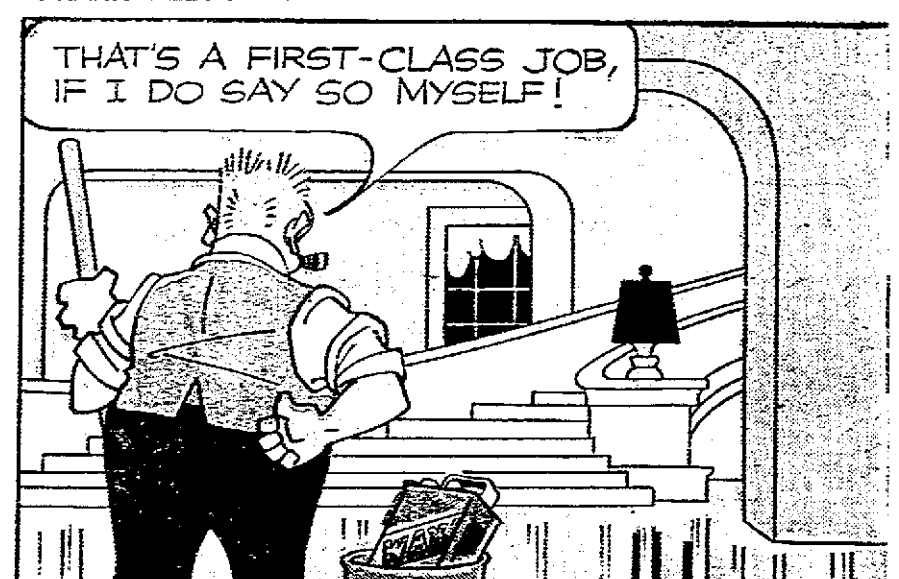
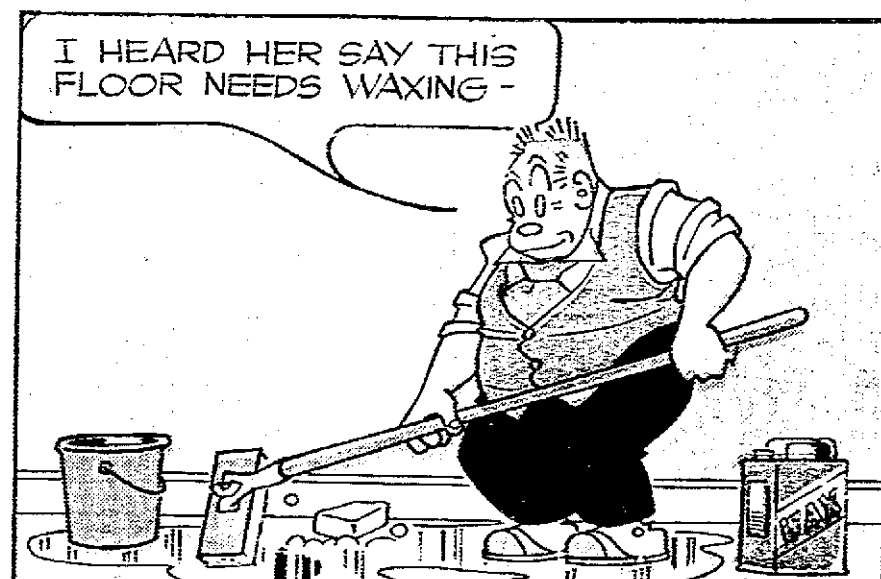
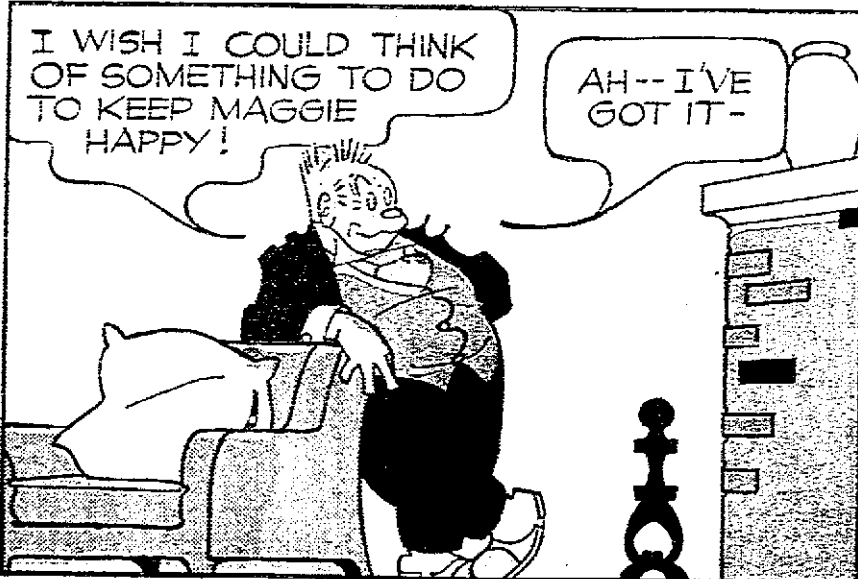
HE WAS THE FIRST REPUBLICAN TO BECOME PRESIDENT. WAS NEARLY SIX FEET FOUR INCHES TALL. HE SPENT LESS THAN A YEAR IN SCHOOL, BUT NEVER STOPPED STUDYING.

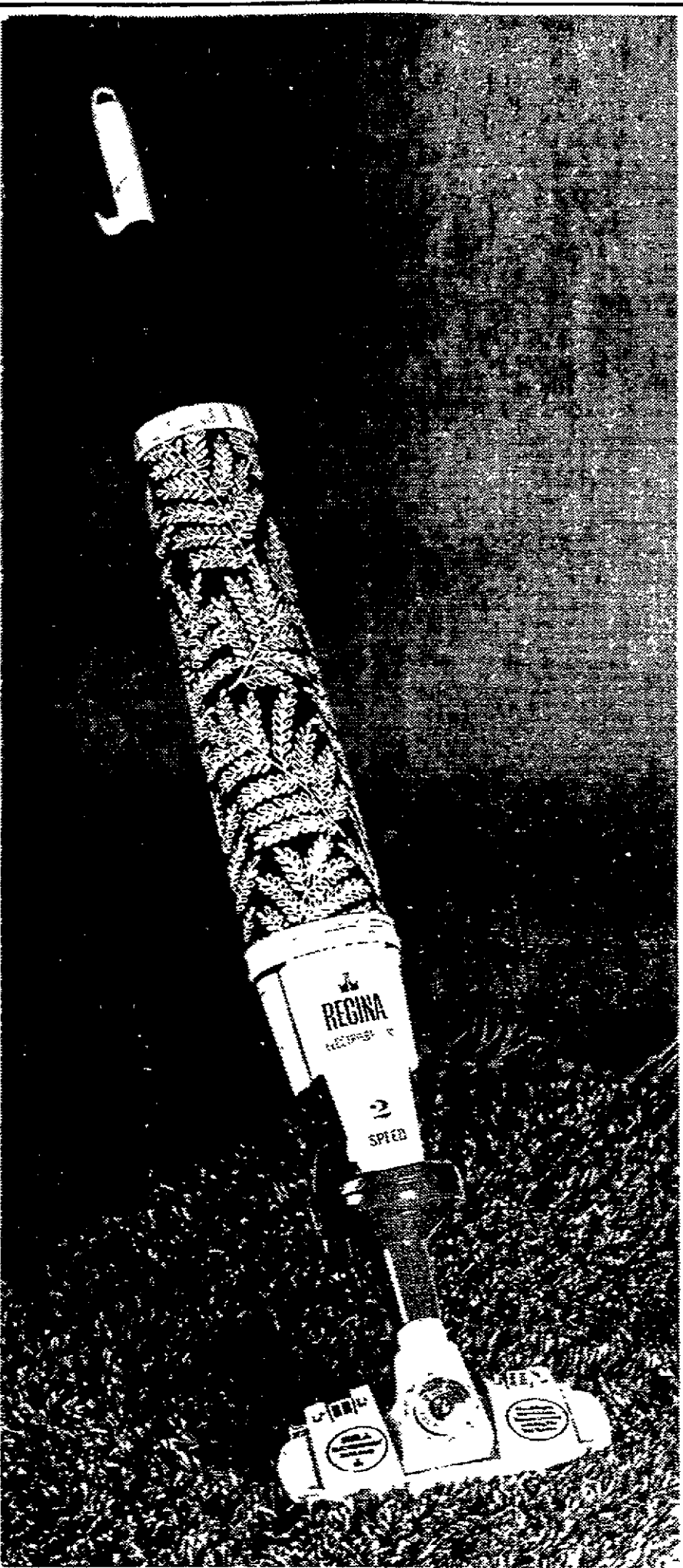
MEN AND WOMEN WHO KNEW HIM CALLED HIM "HONEST ABE". HE FREED THREE MILLION SLAVES. HE WAS SHOT (APRIL 14, 1865).

ONLY AFTER HIS DEATH DID THE WORLD BEGIN TO REALIZE LINCOLN'S GREATNESS. PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD SAID HE WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST MEN OF ALL TIME.

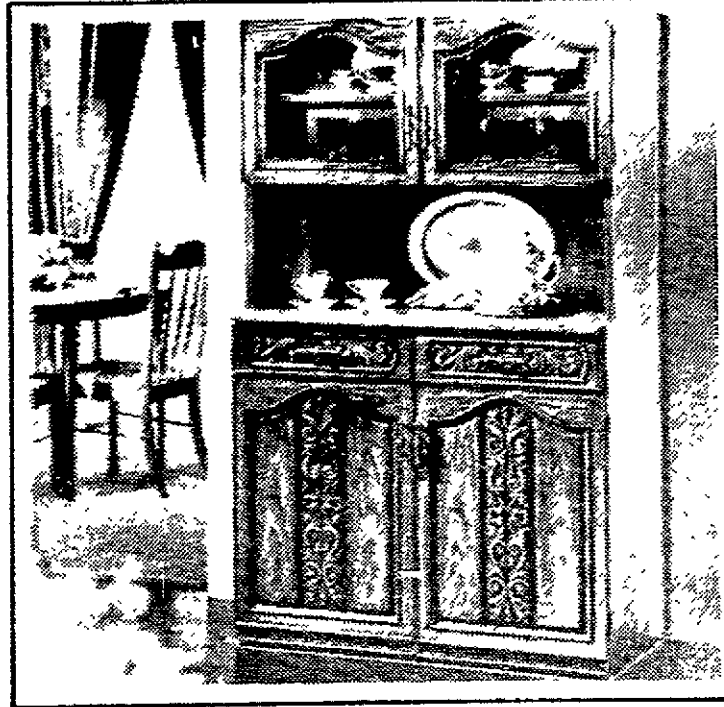
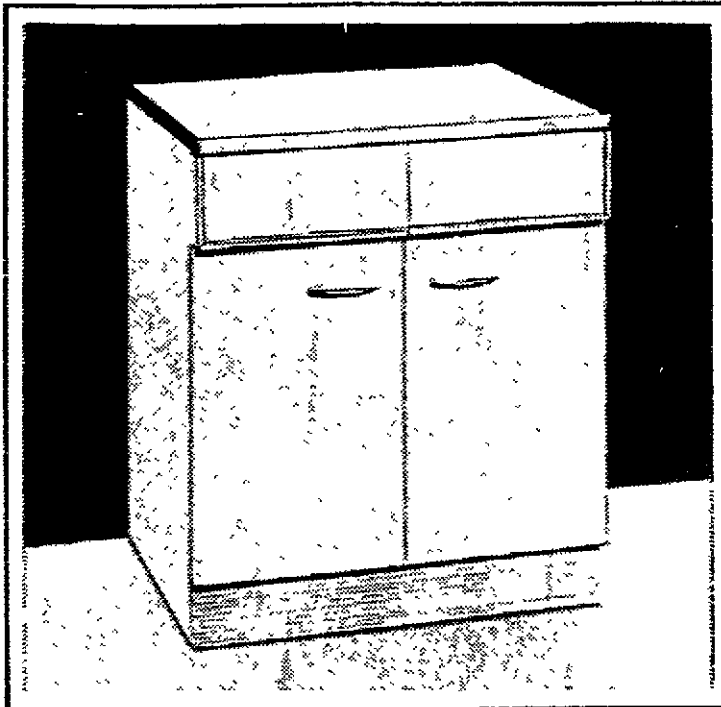
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER





REGINA ELEKTRIKBROOM® WITH SHAG RAKE ATTACHMENT. Does the work of a vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, dust mop, broom and upholstery brush. Shag rug rake attachment curries and combs shag carpeting to "just purchased" beauty. Regina has no bags to empty, dirt cup empties like ash tray. 2-speed, 45-watt motor. **29.95***



MORE SAVINGS WITH MARVEL

(A) SALE! REG. 41.95 METAL BASE CABINET. With high pressured laminated plastic top and chrome accents. Two shelf spaces, drawers. White, avocado, harvest gold, coppertone 15" w x 36" h x 20" d **36.99***

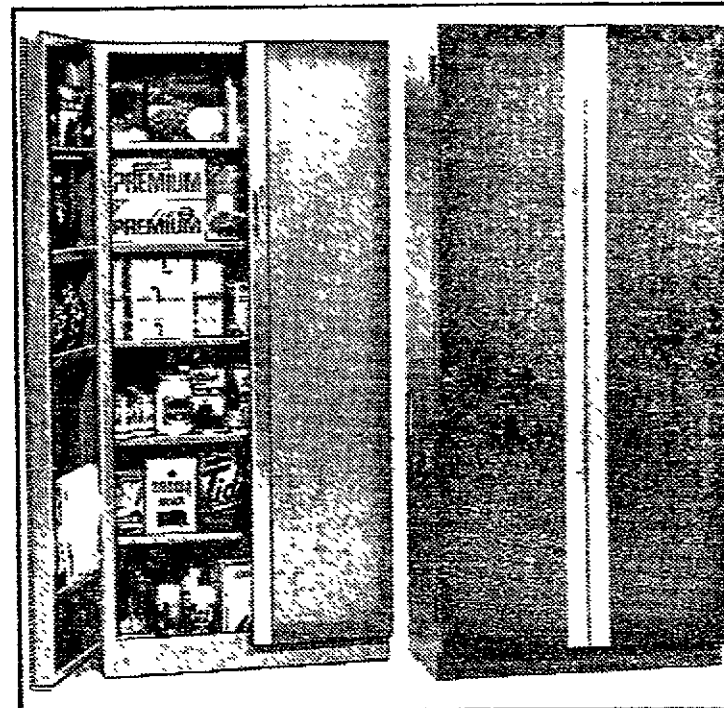
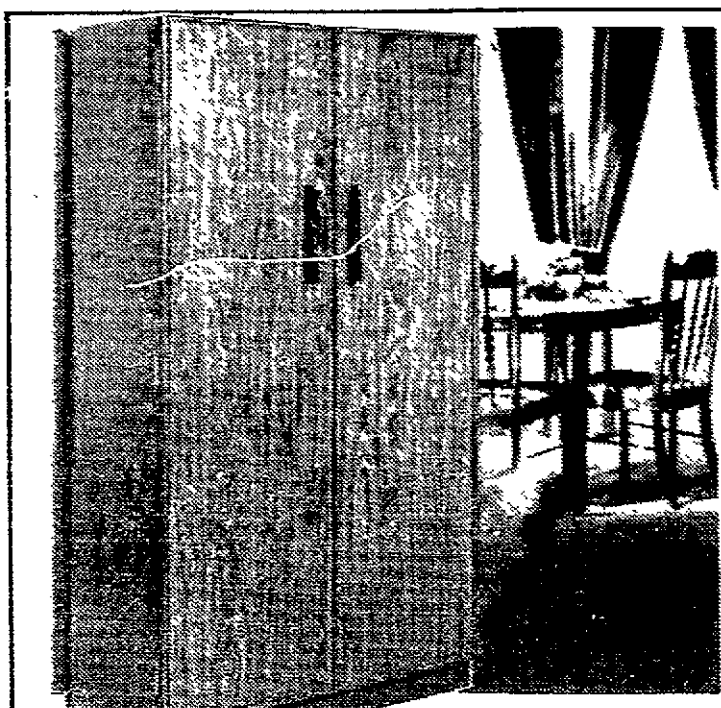
Reg. 59.95 24" w x 36" h x 20" d **53.99***

Reg. 69.95 30" w x 36" h x 20" d **62.99***

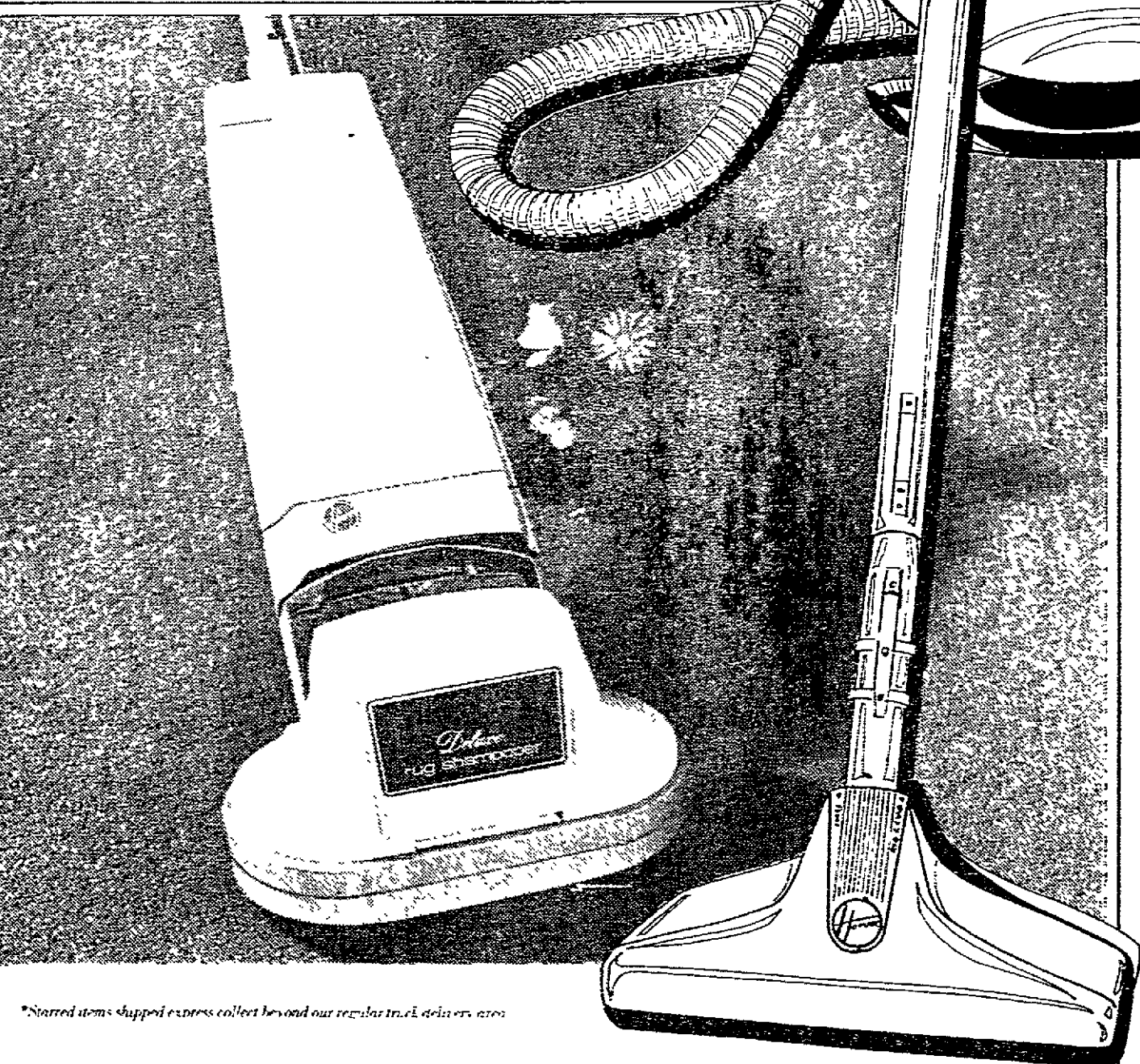
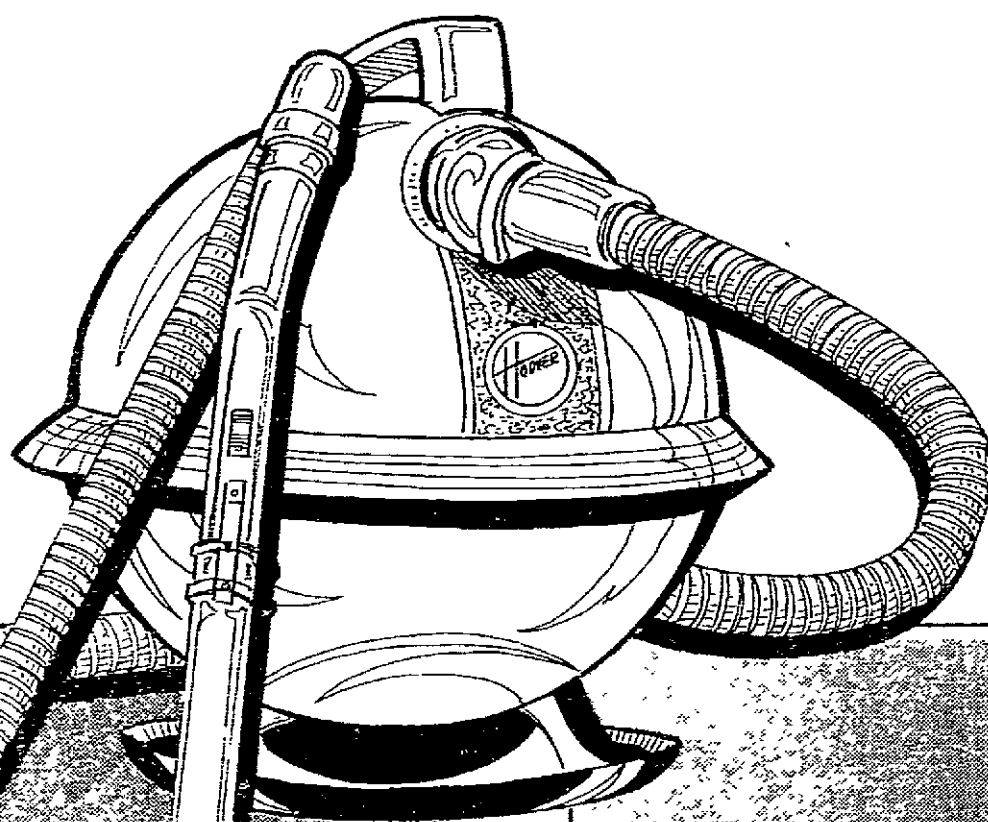
(B) SALE! REG. 155.95 DOUBLE DOOR CHINA CABINET. Has two spacious glass doors. 2 roomy shelves; laminated plastic top. Handy drawer for utensils. Handsome pecan finish. 42" w x 68" h x 20" d **139.99**

(C) SALE! REG. 79.95 STURDY METAL WARDROBE CABINET. Finished in attractive vinyl walnut. Includes hat shelf, hanger bar, shoe rack, mirror, hooks, tie or scarf bar. 36" w x 66" h x 21" d **71.99***

(D) SALE! REG. 55.95 UTILITY CABINET. Perfect for storage! Has two doors, adjustable bottom shelf with hooks. In white, avocado, harvest gold, coppertone. 30" w x 66" h x 14" deep **49.99***



homewares expo '74



*Shipped items shipped express collect beyond our regular truck delivery area

DEPENDABLE HOOVER RUG SHAMPOOER. Deep foam action brings your carpet back to its full glorious color. Gives prolonged life by reducing dirt wear. Automatic shampoo dispenser; brushes, solution director switch, safety switch handle. Perfect for spring sprucing up! Model #5308 . **29.95***

HOOVER "CONSTELLATION" CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER. This is the canister vacuum that actually walks on air ... glides along without wheels ... for carpeting and bare floors. Fingertip suction adapts to draperies, lamp shades, and specialized cleaning. Double stretch hose to let you work farther. Model #858. **29.95***



SOW YOUR SEEDS NOW WITH GRO-QUICK ELECTRIC HEATING CABLES. Start your plants earlier; grow them faster with soil heating cables. Works like "your underground sun" to speed germination and seedling growth with gentle bottom heat. A built-in thermostat automatically activates cable when soil temperature is below 74°. Costs only a few cents a month to use. Use indoors or outdoors in flats, sash boxes, and window boxes. Then enjoy big, beautiful blooms and home grown vegetables weeks before your neighbors! 6-ft. size . . . **3.95**. 12-ft. size . . . **5.95**. Other longer sizes are available on a special order basis. Please ask us for a price quotation.

• Winterwares—Garden Shop

Gimbels

... a great store!

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9 . . . Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30.

PICK A PANASONIC RADIO



Panasonic FM-AM portable radio

Lightweight, runs on batteries or electricity. Reliably solid state, with 3-inch speaker, AFC for drift-free FM and 2-step tone control. Complete with 4 batteries, AC power cord, earphone and gift box.

29.95

FM-AM digital clock radio

Tells time in lighted numbers. Set it once and it wakes you every morning at the same time, to music or buzzer alarm. Sleep switch lets you nap, then wakes you again. Fall asleep to music and radio turns itself off after an hour. Model RC-6003.

39.95

FM-AM and public service radio

Gives you instant weather, police or public service reports plus AM and FM programming. Plays well indoors or out ... uses batteries or plugs in. Lighted dial moves from station to station for pinpoint tuning. With static filter, AFC, earphone. Model RF-1060.

59.95

FM-AM & weather band table radio

Attractive walnut cabinet looks great anywhere! Hear latest weather and police reports plus sensitive AM and FM reception. Deluxe set with 4-inch PM speaker, built-in antennas, AFC, lighted dials and slide lever controls. All solid state. Model RE-7273.

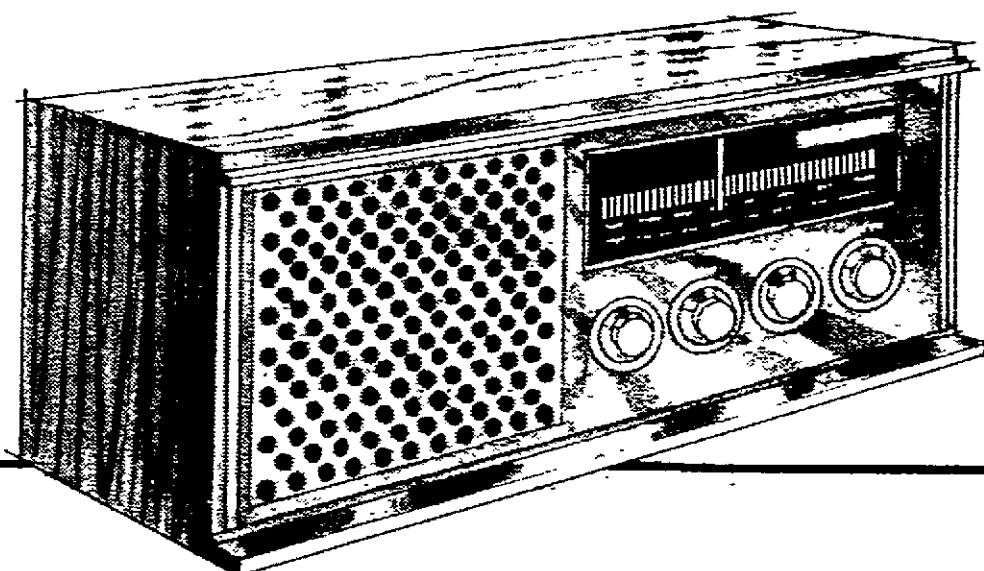
49.95

Handsome FM-AM table radio

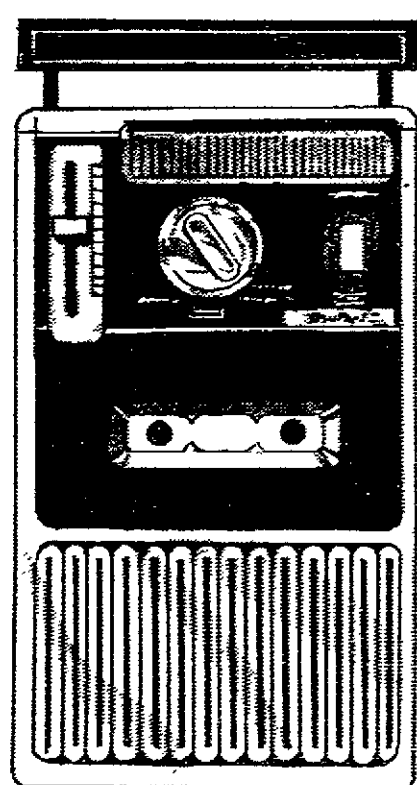
Has walnut grain cabinet, powerful 4-inch PM dynamic speaker. With easy to read slide rule tuning, AFC on FM and continuous tone control. Solid state engineered, with built-in FM and AM antennas and FM external antenna terminal. A great performer! Model RE-6513.

44.95

• TV, Stereo, Radios



SALE PRICED FOR HOMEWARES EXPO 74:



Save \$10 on Zenith's portable stereo phono

Zenith ... a truly top name in the entertainment world! Now presenting a money-saving stereo for your listening enjoyment. With twin detachable speakers. Fully automatic, plays all four speeds, and it's solid state (no tubes to worry about). Convenient portability lets you easily move it from room to room, party to party! Stop in soon, give a listen, and save at the same time!

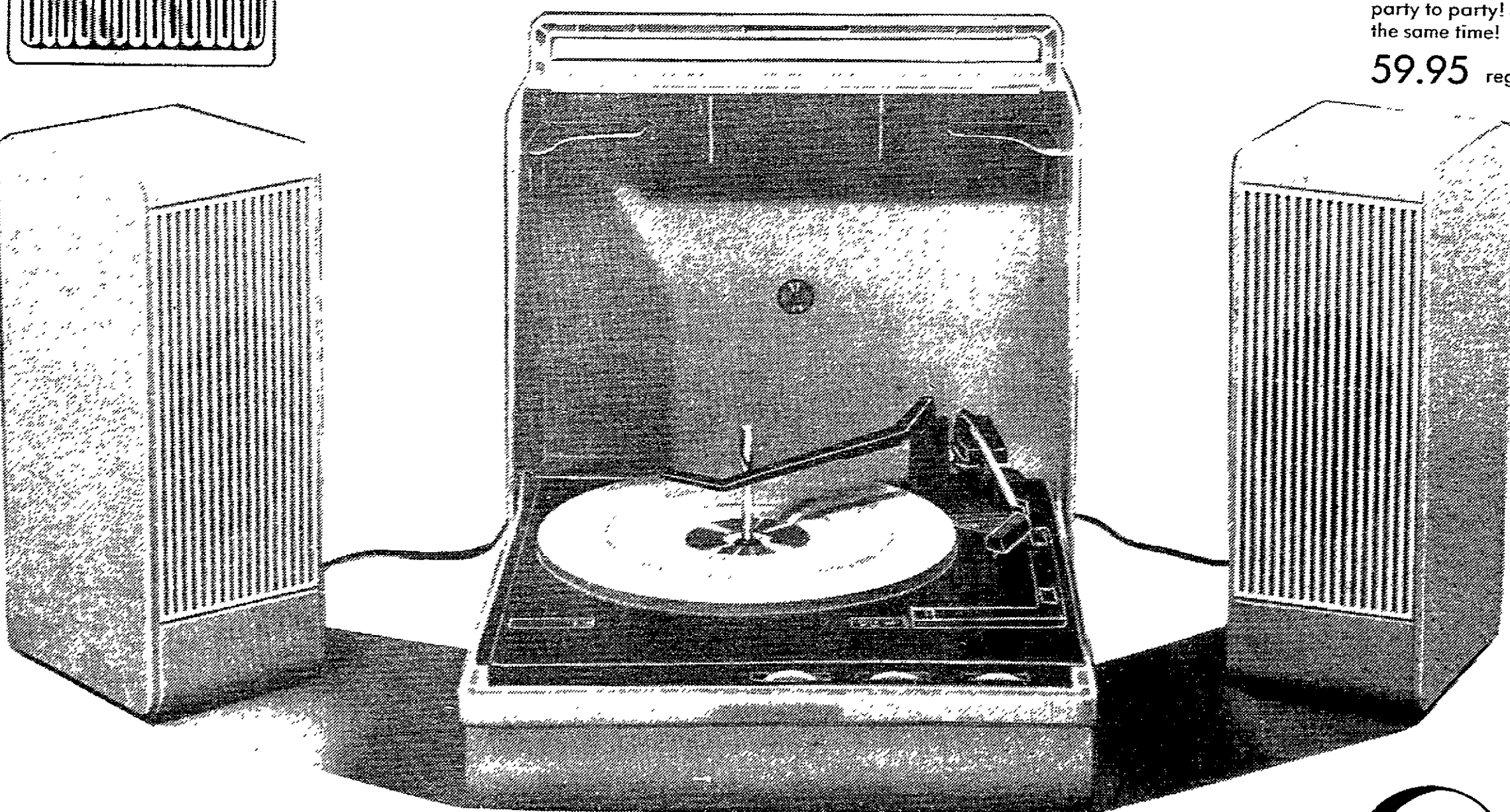
59.95 reg. 69.95

Save \$10 on Gimbels own cassette recorder/player!

Sure, we're proud of it ... and you'll be happy to own your very own make of fine-sounding, well-performing cassette recorder/player. Comes complete with built-in condenser, microphone, batteries, and blank cassette to get you started! So rush right in to Gimbels soon, won't you, and save yourself some money! You'll be glad you did!

29.95 reg. 39.95

• Records, Phonos



Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9 ... Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels

... a great mother's store!

The POWs: a year later

EDITOR'S NOTE — A year ago on Monday, their ordeal ended. The prison doors opened. The torture, the humiliation, the unbearable solitude were over. U.S. Air Force jets flew them from Hanoi to the Philippines and later home. These were the first American POWs released by the North Vietnamese. Months and years of prison were behind them, and a difficult adjustment ahead. AP Newsfeatures Writer John T. Wheeler, who covered the POW return, has visited some of the men a year later. Here's his report.

BY JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At night, almost any night, some American ex-POWs are back in the squalid North Vietnamese prisons their bodies fled a year ago but their minds cannot wholly escape.

An Air Force major attending a service school wakes in the morning, turns on his biggest smile, eats breakfast and drives through quiet Southern

streets to his first class. The only clue his wife has that her man once faced a North Vietnamese firing squad was jerking movements in bed during the night.

Another ex-POW dresses in his freshly laundered and highly starched uniform. He only half remembers holding his prison cellmate as his buddy slipped into final delirium. He has been told repeatedly there was nothing more he could have done, and during the day he is mostly convinced. But guilt lies like lead in the man's stomach. Wasn't there something else he could have done or not done to save his friend?

In the middle of the night an ex-POW wakes to a ringing telephone. It's an old cellmate calling for help. He's "up against the black wall" again, the point where he fears for his sanity. There is a long conversation, a near repeat of many conversations as cellmates, as the men fight depression, trying in POW language "to get his guts back up again." He does. Both men go back to sleep.

The first of 566 POWs were released to U.S. officials at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport one year ago on Monday. They were greeted with cheers of welcome and tears of joy on arrival at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines the following day.

Then they were national heroes, almost the only ones to emerge from the Vietnam war. Nearly all the hoopla is over now. There are a few speeches here and there. But for the majority it is back to the daily grind of service life.

Thought of suicide

A minority are in civilian clothes. A few are still being treated for wounds. But for most, it has been impossible to tear all the barbed wire from their minds. The dreams, the depressions, the guilt, the suppressed anger, in some cases ever harder drinking and thoughts of suicide. These things cannot be easily boxed and put away with the tin cups, spoons and other mementoes of prison life.

Military experts say that outwardly most of the men seem to have returned to normal lives. But this has involved a lot of self discipline.

The big fear among doctors in and out of the Pentagon was for the emotional strain of the first Christmas home; that the emotions of the holiday season would drive some beyond their abilities to endure.

"We held our collective breaths," a Pentagon official said. Nothing serious happened. This and the fact that the men had been home almost a year prompted one Army spokesman who talked recently with nearly all his service's ex-prisoners to say: "In a word, things with the POWs are great."

However, an Air Force medical expert said, "We're not out of the woods yet. The sad side of their POW experiences could emerge in six months, six years or 10 years. It was the same in World War II and Korea." Nevertheless, there are advantages for the Vietnam ex-POWs. They are fewer and both the Pentagon and Veterans Administration are deeply involved in monitoring their progress.

So far there have been two suicides, at least one "suicide gesture," an automobile death, "a few" cases of serious alcoholism, more than 60 divorces and more family splitups. About 30 men have needed treatment for psychoses or neuroses. In all, a far cry from what some experts feared a year ago. "But we may not see the worst until they are all further downstream (home longer)," said one medical specialist.

There also was some talk that because the POWs had been so brutalized and dehumanized, they might prove dangerously prone to violence. So far, the only reported incident was a minor fistfight that grew out of a traffic accident. On the other hand, one ex-prisoner was mugged, beaten and then injured critically when he passed out trying to drive himself to a hospital.

Fewer nightmares

Discussing the long range prospects for the POWs, Dr. John Nardini says the euphoria felt by the men after their release inevitably will lead to depression and other problems. Dr. Nardini was a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II and is the Air Force surgeon general's national consultant on psychiatry. He writes, "It is not possible for a man exposed to severe degrees of abuse, isolation and deprivation not to develop depression born out of extreme rage repressed over a long period of time. It is simply a question of when and how the depressive reaction will surface and manifest itself."

Of the "hang tough" men, the Air Force says, you certainly have to count Maj. Norman McDaniel, 35, of Greensboro, N.C. An aircraft electronics officer shot down near Hanoi in 1966, he spent nearly seven years in prison, 14 months of it in solitary confinement. During interrogation and despite the fact he was

Opinion

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Feb. 10, 1974

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-1

**BUSINESS
FEATURES
MARKETS
EDITORIALS**

wounded, McDaniel — known as Mac — was hanged by his captors but survived. He was tortured repeatedly and of the beatings meted out by the guards, he says, "My goodness, there were so many, there was no way of keeping track."

Mac and his wife, Jean, said there were rough moments during the first six months after his return, but Mac's nightmares gradually slowed down to only one every couple of weeks.

The McDaniels suffered, too, during those early months from what medical experts said would plague most of the long-term POWs — difficulties in settling down to everyday male-female roles in America's more liberated society. The problem, doctors said, was that the older POWs and their wives almost inevitably had gone through a role reversal during the prison years. The wife had of necessity become the main decision maker and even the father figure while her husband, faced with torture and beatings, had become submissive in order to survive.

When he first returned, Mac seemed to shy away from money management and other decisions. He even had trouble driving a car because he was out of practice dealing with something as complex as keeping the car in its lane and out of the way of other vehicles and pedestrians.

In the past six months, Mac says he has learned to see marriage more as a give-and-take situation and that much of the tension has disappeared. He now says, "Some of the changes in the women's role in society over the past years have been outstanding." But he adds: "If they try to make us identical, they will destroy the vitality and beauty of married life."

Marriage stronger

Jean says that before Mac went to Southeast Asia, she was the average, submissive service wife. No more. "When Mac came home, he wanted to go back to where we were. I don't think I could or even want to."

"I wondered before he came home if I would look at him and feel anything. It took several months before the butterflies I had before marriage were back. In a way we are stronger now than ever before. He can accept me disagreeing with him and a lot of other things he couldn't before."

An Air Force expert said the suicide of Capt. Edward Brudno last year involved his inability to adjust to America's more liberated women. It also has been the cause of many POW divorces, Pentagon officials say.

Jean O'Daniel still worries about her future role. "I want to go back to work, but then Mac would have to do some of the housework and I know what he thinks of that. But I have to find something else other than just keeping house. I'm even watching soap operas. It's so dumb, but I get involved with the serials, even arguing with the actors."

The McDaniels have two children. Mac, who graduated cum laude in engineering, finds that the solitary confinement and intellectually barren years of his imprisonment still leave him groping for words in conversation. Since his release he has completed the Armed Forces Staff College course, but now faces a stiffer challenge in a

two-year master's degree program at a civilian college. He remains in the Air Force while studying.

Slowly, Mac's prison mentality is changing. Jean says he can be more spontaneous now and has recovered some of his pre-war sense of humor. Only six months ago, Mac could become angry if his wife made a detour to the supermarket without telling him. In prison, any deviation from prescribed rules was dealt with severely by the guards.

Although his dreams are farther apart now, they are still there. The ones Mac remembers and the ones he doesn't. The nightmares involving execution and torture — during which bamboo splinters are driven under his fingernails — come a month or more apart now, Mac says. His wife says the thrashing in bed is less but there is a lot of pushing and shoving, none of which Mac remembers in the morning.

No readjustment

Sometimes he wakes up laughing now; to the layman a possibly positive note. But a psychiatrist said it is a sign of stress that could turn into crying fits later.

Capt. James E. Hiteshow, 43, stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, N.C., is a man who considers himself very lucky.

A prisoner for six years, Hiteshow says there simply wasn't any readjustment needed in his marriage. "Both my wife and I were surprised that there were no problems," he says. "Everything from the first telephone call was real natural. It just didn't seem I had been gone that long. My wife saw it as just another long TDY (temporary duty assignment)."

Hiteshow, whose left elbow is partially frozen due to a fracture improperly set in prison, is trying hard to get back on flying status and hopes to have the necessary waiver soon. "My wife is on my side in this. She says if that's what makes me happy, that's what makes her happy. Service wives are a special breed, something civilians can't really understand."

Statistically, the majority of the fliers who made up the overwhelming number of POWs have either been sent to ground schools or assigned ground duties.

Capt. Richard Francis, 30, of Bartlesville, Okla., is back in the cockpit of an F4 despite his Air Force monitors' urgings to go a little slower. His avowed aim is to spend as much time in the wild blue as possible.

He could easily be forgiven if he felt otherwise.

His F4 Phantom took a direct hit from a SAM over Hanoi. The blast killed the aircraft commander and seriously wounded Francis who managed not only to bail out but to get a touretique on his arm to stop the spurting blood as he drifted down into the middle of an enemy truck park. The park was only 500 yards from the "Zoo," one of the more infamous North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps. He couldn't stand because of a fractured vertebra.

How did he respond to his first flight in an F4 when he returned to flying status? He vomited violently into the cockpit, the first and only time he has become sick in a plane.

Capt. John Alpers, 34, of Boulder, Colo., still is trying to get back on flying

status. He stands a full inch and one-half shorter now than he did before he was shot down during his second combat tour. Four vertebrae were crushed when he "punched out" of his wildly plummeting plane. During three years captivity, he contracted viral hepatitis and nearly died.

Both Alpers and Francis are seasoned veterans, the sort that are the backbone of the present U.S. military. But their attitudes reflect the experience of their imprisonment.

Francis fairly glows when he talks about combat and his love for flying. But renewed combat? Francis said, "Some men (and he clearly indicated he was one of them) really enjoy combat. It's the greatest kind of flying you'll ever do in life. It demands precision, guts, expertise. Danger, sure, but it's accompanied by the greatest satisfaction you'll ever know when the guns are shooting and the SAMs are up."

"I don't really want to go back to combat again. I doubt if I would volunteer to go; it's not fair to the family. But when the bell rings, I'll be there. I'm a professional. There's just no question that when the time comes, I'll do it."

Alpers, too, is trying to get back onto flying status. But he seems to view it more as a career necessity. "I'd go back into combat, sure. I bought my ticket 10 years ago (when he enlisted). If there's another World War II, I'll be in the front line of volunteers."

"But I don't want to get into a philosophical discussion on Southeast Asian politics," he added, closing his mouth and the subject firmly.

The ex-POWs make no effort to conceal their determined patriotism, a stance they know is not as popular as it once was.

"We tend to fly the flag pretty high at my house," Alpers said.

The question of the more than 1,000 men listed as missing in action still haunts homes across the country. Hope dies hard.

A Pentagon official says there is not one shred of evidence to back up rumors that more Americans still are being held prisoner in Indochina.

Some wives have pressed to have their husbands declared officially dead. They want to start new lives for themselves and their children. In the past year, one ex-POW married the former wife of a man carried as missing.

Moves to have husbands declared dead often are violently opposed by the men's parents. A Pentagon medical expert said, "The wives can have a new life. But for the parents it means the end to hope, to a piece of their lives."

Some wives are content to let the ambiguity roll on. They continue to get their husband's full pay and allowances including flight and combat pay.

The POWs and their families by and large are glad their period of prominence is over; that the nation has turned to other topics. The Pentagon is more than happy with the trend. "We want no professional POWs," one spokesman said. Among other things it raises doubts over readjustment. "The longer they stay on the pedestal, the greater the danger they might fall and hurt themselves," a doctor said.

Editor's notebook

Women want own identity

Women's lib has been in the news lately with a new drive to get the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution ratified by the necessary states and something of a switch from publicity about lesbians and anti-marriage to just changing those little marks of discrimination that mean a lot.

The trend apparently took aback my friend, colleague and sort of neighbor, Chan Harris, president and editor of the Door County Advocate.

The National Organization for Women has started a chapter in Door County. One project discussed at the first meeting was to encourage a change in the Advocate practice of identifying women through their husbands.

Chan reacted just a little bit automatically and maybe taught us all something. "Papers do it for clarity, not male chauvinism," he sputtered. If the given name of a woman was



By MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

"listed, instead of 'Mrs. Tom', and someone new was looking for her, this person would look in the phone book. Get the point?"

I sure do. As Chan righteously pointed out, "a reader might not know whether it's John's wife of Frank's daughter."

That is exactly the point. A whole lot of women do not want to be known as just John's wife or Frank's daughter.

My researching hasn't come up with much as to the origin of the custom but it seems to be Anglo-Saxon for a wife to take her husband's name — and sometimes, as Chan so innocently reveals, lose her own. In reading *Cromwell*, by Lady Antonia Fraser, I found out that Oliver's surname did not come down through many male generations.

Cromwell was the family name of a female ancestor. Katherine Cromwell's uncle was Thomas Cromwell, who had a startling if impermanent career as one of Henry VIII's prime ministers (no discrimination then — Thomas lost his head just like some of the wives!) When she and a Welshman who followed the tradition and was known as Morgan ap (or son of) William, were married, he took her name and they passed it on to their descendants. There wasn't any women's lib back in 16th Century England, but there must have been some canny bargaining.

The custom in Ireland, Scotland and the Scandinavian countries was to call a son by a given name and identify him as the son of his father's given name. In Ireland there is something of a remnant of this in that a man with a common name like John Riley is further identified by his mother's name after that. In fact I'm getting mail from an Irish friend addressed to Mrs. Mary Walter-Minahan. But back in the early years I suspect the girls ended up by being known as Betty, wife of Henry, son of George.

There are a number of organizations currently advocating or probing the matter of a married woman keeping her maiden name as some do in Wisconsin. The Center for a Woman's Own Name, Women's Rights Project, Lucy Stone League and NOW are all interested. Drop one a line, Chan, and maybe eventually the telephone book will be set to rights too.

Sandy Shackelford pointed out in the *Sunday Post-Crescent* a week ago the changes to make things equal for both men and women which are proposed by Assembly Bill 23. The list is long and indicates how language is perpetuated even when it is out of date or new laws make it unworkable and confusing.

Currently the bill, which passed the Assembly, is sitting in Gordon Roseliep's Senate committee and presumably will be exhumed for a vote this spring. It is so reasonable that it is hard to figure out why Assemblymen Gordon Bradley, Oshkosh; Gervase Hephner, Chilton; Toby Roth, Appleton, and Lary Swoboda from my own area of Door County opposed it. Since one aim of the bill is to clarify by using neutral terminology (person rather than man when a person rather than just a man is intended) their excuse can't be, like Chan's, that clarity is the cause. My hunch is that the gentlemen didn't get much pressure and so didn't do their homework.

Chan was quite right when he criticized in a later edition the failure of women to enter local political races. Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, associate professor of political science, University of Wisconsin, pointed out in Neenah recently that Wisconsin's record of women in politics is worse than the national. And the percentages, low as they are, are actually not even as high as they seem since the positions are stereotyped. Counties and towns have women treasurers and clerks but not women board chairpersons or executives. School boards have women members but seldom do highway or park boards.

As the legal discriminations are erased, the results of social conditioning become pretty obvious and they now can't all be blamed on men.

BY BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Simon is a Wall Street millionaire with two government jobs, a low boiling point, and two shifts of secretaries to keep up with his 15-hour workdays.

There are those who see a bit of public relations in the hurry-up style of the federal energy chief. But nobody questions his ability to make decisions and get things done in what has become one of the hottest, most demanding jobs in Washington.

"What day is this, anyway?" Simon asks his chauffeur, as he heads across town from one meeting to another. He's given up his limousine for a sedan to save gasoline.

His carefully combed black hair is getting long, but Simon says it is not a matter of style: "I just don't have time to get to the barber."

He is 46, made a fortune reported to be about \$3 million in the Wall Street bond market, and joined the administration 14 months ago as deputy secretary of the treasury. Now he is director of the Federal Energy Office as well, and that job is where the clout is. Whether or not the Arabs lift their embargo, Simon's is the hand on the oil pipe in a national energy pinch that promises to go on for years.

One of Washington's most powerful officials, he can get jet fuel from the Pentagon for use by commercial airlines despite military opposition. He allocates fuel among industries.

His decisions have an impact on every American: How much gasoline is available to the motorist? How much heating oil can the householder get?

Simon resigned as a partner of the New York investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers to become the Treasury Department's No. 2 official at \$42,500 a year. He said the income loss wasn't a consideration.

"Why should it be? Money isn't the most important thing in the world," he

said, adjusting his thick-rimmed glasses. What is? "Doing things I enjoy doing. The opportunity to serve my country. I know that sounds corny, but I happen to believe it."

Those around Simon see a man who has made his fortune and wanted to broaden his experience.

Power obviously has proved to



William Simon

Simon's liking. He is regarded as the logical choice to succeed Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz. But he probably can have the energy job for as long as he wants it.

There are many government officials who watch Simon warily, some enviously. "You cannot be a one-man show in government," said one official, who asserted that Simon will have to mend some of his abrupt, abrasive ways with subordinates.

"Another month is going to tell the story on Simon," the official said. "I have seen people like him come on like gangbusters in government, only to be forgotten in six or eight months. You have to learn to cooperate."

Stories abound of Simon's temper with his staff. He has, at various times, called aides clumsy, slow, shallow and inefficient.

"I am impatient," Simon concedes. "I have no idea why. I don't like procrastinators."

A wiry 170 pounds, Simon sounds off in a booming voice when he's angry. But many staffers remain loyal despite his outbursts. "His bark is worse than his bite, and he's never vindictive," said one.

Simon can turn on his charm as quickly as his temper. After bawling out one aide for a mistake on gasoline regulations, Simon sat back and laughed: "You know, six months from now we'll have forgotten about this," he said.

"He becomes upset by unresponsiveness," said his top aide, Gerald Parsky. "He is a very hard-working, hard-driving man, and he doesn't like to be unprepared."

When Simon came to the government, he knew little about the energy situation. But he took hold and learned fast, using a quick memory for facts and figures.

"He's an instant expert," remarked a government colleague, who also worries that Simon's lack of an energy background may be a weakness as he deals with a complex industry.

Simon is a fast man with a decision, an ability he gained in the competitive arena of the New York bond market, where action means money.

"His whole day is oriented toward decision-making," Parsky said.

"I have a sense of when an issue has been sufficiently studied," Simon said.

The biggest decision of his life will come later this year when he recommends whether the nation should have gasoline rationing for the first time since World War II. It is an issue the nation may face whether or not the Arabs end oil embargo.

Although Simon classifies himself as a conservative with a firm distaste for

federal controls, he is flexible on that question. If lines at gasoline stations get too long, he says he won't hesitate to recommend rationing.

"I think the response to rationing by the American people is predictable, however," he said. "After a degree of cooperation at first, they would rapidly tire of it."

Simon sees his most important job as convincing the American people that the energy crisis is real, not contrived by the major oil companies to boost profits. He acknowledges that that will be difficult because of public skepticism.

Seeking to close the credibility gap, Simon holds weekly press conferences and keeps his public relations staff busy with a heavy schedule. He makes it a practice to return telephone calls from reporters.

One former aide said that Simon made a conscious decision to be accessible when he came to Washington.

A former official from his first days says Simon has a flair for showmanship. "He loved to get people in his office, then get on the telephone to show how busy he was."

Simon became involved in energy policy soon after coming to Washington in late 1972. President Nixon named him to head the government-wide Oil Policy Committee, a post he held until last fall.

Simon's role in energy policy was pushed into the background when Nixon brought in Colorado Gov. John A. Love as energy adviser last summer. Love bowed out in December when Nixon created the energy office and named Simon to head it.

The full story of Simon's rise to power hasn't been told. Some sources said Shultz pushed it by telling Nixon that Love was not getting the job done. Others say Budget Director Roy Ash played a key role.

"It was not a Simon-Shultz knife that

Continued on Page 3

The ethics of meal-buying

David Adamany, new secretary of the state Department of Revenue, is right in asking for an appeal to the Supreme Court of a Circuit Court ruling that it is all right for a highway equipment dealer to claim a state tax deduction for meals bought for county officials.

Said Adamany, "When a contractor doing business with county highway officials purchases meals for them, both the appearance of integrity and, perhaps, the practice is jeopardized." That was putting it in a nutshell.

The Dane County Circuit Court ruling which went against the Department of Revenue dealt with a case which was no nickel and dime thing. Nagle-Hart Inc., a Madison road machinery company, sought to deduct as a business expense \$16,325 spent to buy meals for county officials over four years.

Judge Richard Bardwell rules that there is no state law saying flat out that this is against public policy. There was some hair-splitting involved, however.

"Here we are not concerned with gifts to public officials but merely meals provided them at private expense while such public officials were engaged in their official duties," Judge Bardwell ruled.

Thus, the Department of Revenue's appeal will determine whether there really is no state law covering such tax deductions for money spent on county and municipal officials involved in purchasing.

If that is the Supreme Court ruling, the legislature should then write a proper law to end what plainly is bad public policy. And counties and local governments should use the case in drafting codes of proper conduct for officials in positions of public trust, as has been urged by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

Protecting person's privacy

One of the policies called for by President Nixon in his State of the Union address last week was for congressional action to halt or at least slow down the invasions of privacy of the American citizen.

Critics must point out that the President has hardly shown much concern about the matter in the past. His own taping of conversations of White House visitors may have been as unsophisticated as the President's defenders now try to portray them in explaining why so many seem to have gaps and hums and erasures. But even this secret recording was not as pernicious as was the Administration's push for the legal and constitutional right to "bug" Americans.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell was the prime mover in that campaign. He went to the Supreme Court to try to get permission for wiretaps when even domestic, as well as foreign, espionage was suspected. He lost. Ironically one argument used for his position was that the American people could rely upon the integrity of their Attorney General to determine that the practice was not abused!

In the years of the Nixon Administration, wiretaps were placed on the phones of those within government suspected of leaking information to the news media and upon phones of reporters suspected, presumably, of doing their job. The suspicions became a comic opera with military officers allegedly spying on civilian officials and vice versa. But it really is not very funny—not at least when several responsible members of Congress have come to suspect that their own offices, and phones have been bugged and they don't even have an inkling by whom.

Nor are Americans being listened to by Big Brother only in government and that strange wonderland of all, Washington. Computerized information, databanks, credit ratings, all have their place in modern American society but they present their own dangers. At the very least, an individual should be able to find out what information about him is available where so that mistakes can be corrected for one thing. And there should be tighter restrictions on the transferral of information. Even being on mailing lists can get bothersome.

Second-thoughts on immunity

Times and positions change, but Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has expressed some curious second-thoughts about the section of the 1970 anti-crime law which allows contempt citations if a witness does not accept a grant of immunity for certain testimony.

Discussing the Watergate investigation, Saxbe said, "The right of self-incrimination is being stretched very far when a man who comes before a jury or before a Senate committee can be told 'we will grant you immunity so that you cannot take the Fifth Amendment but you better damn well testify because if you refuse then we'll get you on contempt.'" Saxbe said he hoped the Supreme Court will take another look at the situation.

The procedure was recommended by President Nixon in 1969. He said, "We need a new broad general witness immunity law to cover all cases involving the violation of federal statute . . . once the government has granted the witness such immunity, a refusal then to testify would bring a prison sentence for contempt."

The idea was to help the government to get little fish to testify about big fish. Saxbe was among 73 senators who discarded the warnings of civil libertarians in voting for the bill.

Watergate has been filled with many ironies. The strangest of all would be an action by the new attorney general against what was supposed to be a tool for a law and order administration.

On, Wisconsin

The magazine of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association reminds us that it was 125 years ago that the University of Wisconsin enrolled its first tiny class of 20 students, all of them young men, in a rented room near what is now the beautiful and widely admired campus of the matriarch of the unified state university system.

The first casualties were high. Five years later the first graduating class consisted of two of the young men who enrolled as freshmen.

Archie M. Mucks, Jr., the ever-cheerful executive manager of the UW Alumni Association that was chartered a few years after the first two degrees were granted, notes the university's anniversary in the current magazine of the alumni group and recalls that the declared objective of the first board of regents was to create "an institution of learning of the highest order of excellence."

He asserts that there are few major universities in the land that can claim such a record of fealty to the ideals and desires of the founders of Wisconsin who so quickly and boldly resolved to set up a pattern of education, from the elementary grades into the young adult years. Allowing for some exuberance necessarily related to his employment, he is quite right. The University has been one of the adornments of a progressive commonwealth.



Art Buchwald

Finding out what God really wants

WASHINGTON — At a prayer breakfast here last week, President Nixon urged Americans to join in silent prayer to determine God's will for the country.

"Too often we are a little too arrogant," he said. "We try to talk and tell Him what we want. What all of us need to do and what this nation needs to do is to pray in silence and listen to God to find out what He wants us to do."

Well, I tried it. The other morning I was standing with my head bowed and God said, "You're awfully quiet this morning, Arthur."

"I'm waiting for You to tell me what to do." "That's strange, Arthur. You usually have a long list of things that you ask of Me."

"President Nixon said we should stop talking and we should listen to You and find out what You want from us."

"I don't want anything from you. I'm doing fine."

"I don't mean that, Lord. What should we, as Americans, do that would please You?"

"Well, for a start, you could clean up your air and your water."

"Oh, we're doing that. Didn't You hear President Nixon's State of the Union speech?"

"I was at a church meeting that night. It still looks pretty bad from up here."

"That's because of the energy crisis. You see, we've had to burn a lot of gook to get through the winter, and we've had to lower our environmental standards. But as soon as the crisis is over I'm sure we'll do something about the air and water. What else can we do?"

"You seem to be having some problems down there with inflation, Arthur."

"I thought so, too. But President Nixon says everything is just great and we're in terrific shape economically, and people have more buying power than they've ever had before."

"Hmmm, it must have escaped Me. I've been getting a lot of prayers from unemployed people lately."

"That's just because of the energy crisis. Nobody wants to buy big cars."

"Then why don't they build small cars?"

"God only knows. Is there anything else You'd like to say?"

"I wouldn't have mentioned it unless you asked, but Americans seem to be violating the Ten Commandments left and right."

"Which one did You have in mind?"

"The specific one is 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'"

"I imagine You're referring to Watergate now."

"You have to admit, Arthur, that someone is lying."

"It seems that way, God, but then again we don't know all the facts, do we?"

"I do."

"I forgot that. You probably do. Listen, what are the chances of impeachment?"

"Is this a prayer or a question?"

"I was just curious. It would be fun to be the first one in the country to know."

"I'd rather not comment on impeachment while the matter is now in the courts."

"What else do you want for America, God?"

"Peace, good health care, protection of the individual and an excess profits tax on the oil industry. I would also like to see the Arab oil embargo lifted before Americans really start getting mean to each other."

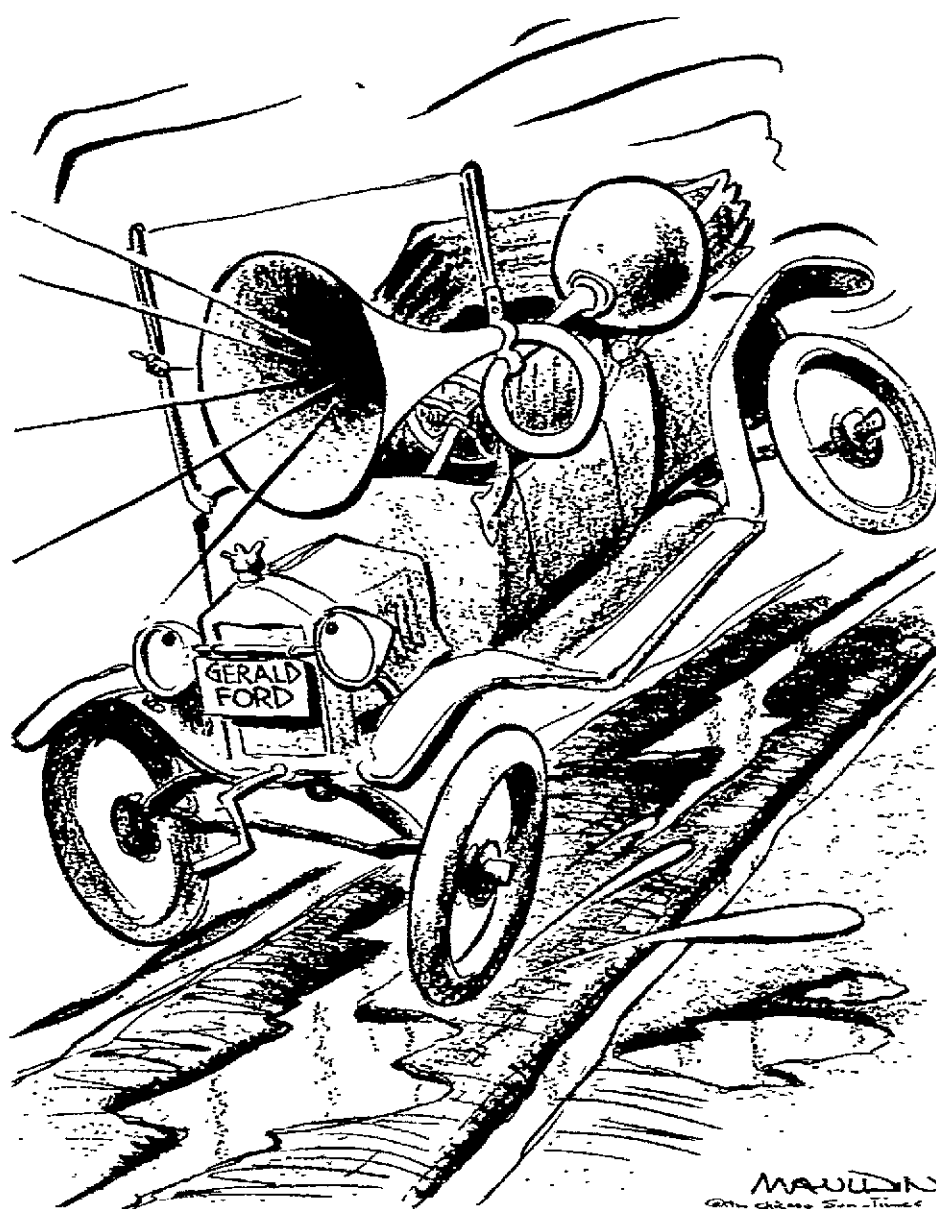
"You'll have to speak to Henry Kissinger about that."

"I have a call into him now, but he's out of the country."

"Is there anything else?"

"There is a lot more, but I can't talk to you now. I've got Billy Graham on the other line."

Copyright 1974



"IF I MAKE ENOUGH NOISE, THEY'LL THINK I'M A LINCOLN."



Marianne Means

Major tax reform due

By next year—or perhaps the year after that—single persons may not have to pay a larger share of their income in Federal taxes than married couples filing joint returns.

Filing a joint return is a good deal for families in which the wife does not work. But this double standard is unfair to the nation's 34 million bachelors, single women, widows, widowers, divorced persons, and marrieds who file single returns.

Major tax reform under which all persons would be assessed on the same basis, regardless of marital status, is currently being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee. The omnibus tax measure is expected to be reported out by the end of this month, and Chairman Wilbur Mills has promised there will be changes in the present discriminatory system.

For nearly 30 years, singles have been carrying a heavier tax burden than married couples filing jointly. Some have been paying as much as 20 per cent more in income taxes.

There is no logical basis for taxing singles on a different standard than married couples. Singles have the same basic household and living expenditures as couples. The extra burden of dependents is adjusted by exemptions.

Legislative accident

Indeed, Congress did not deliberately set out to penalize those who chose to stay single, or live in sin. It was a legislative accident. In 1948, Congress became concerned that taxpayers in states with community property laws were paying far less than those in other states, and sought to create one national tax standard. So it approved income-splitting, allowing husband and wife to total up their joint incomes and file together.

Congress just forgot about the disparity which that produced with the single taxpayer. So for nearly 20 years, the single taxpayer paid up to 40 per cent more than his economic counterpart who was married, had a non-working wife, and filed jointly.

Congressional tax reform in 1969 did not eliminate the inequity but did reduce it considerably.

The new measure being edrafted in the House may abolish the four major tax categories altogether and set a uniform tax base for every person. A

similar bill is pending in the Senate on which hearings may be held this spring.

Such a move could cost the Federal Government \$1.6 billion in lost revenue, which would have to be made up by tightening loopholes elsewhere.

Four categories

A glance at your 1973 Federal income tax form will demonstrate the differing treatment on the basis of marital status.

Assume the standard deduction in all four categories. A single taxpayer earning \$12,000 owes a tax of \$2,630. An unmarried taxpayer who is head of a household containing dependents who earns \$12,000 is taxed \$2,440—\$190 less. Married taxpayers filing joint returns who earn \$12,000 owe a tax of \$2,260—or \$370 less.

Single taxpayers, however, get off easier than married persons who file separate returns. Such a person earning \$12,000 owes \$2,830—or \$200 more than the single taxpayer. (This is particularly harsh on the taxpayer living apart from his spouse but not yet legally divorced or separated.)

A three-year-old lobbying organization, the Committee of Single Taxpayers, has been pressing for an end to that mish-mash.

"It doesn't make any sense," one bachelor observed. "Here I am with two girls; one works and the other does nothing. Uncle Sam punishes me if I stay single or marry the one who works. But he will reward me with lower taxes if I marry the one who doesn't earn anything. What kind of public policy is that?"



Joseph Kraft

It's government by professors

As the Nixon administration presents its 1974 face to the world, it turns out to be a government by—of all things—professors. Dr. George Shultz, the Secretary of the Treasury, Dr. Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and Dr. James Schlesinger, as Secretary of Defense, command between them more influence than intellectuals ever have had in Washington.

Secretary Shultz is the unquestioned master of national economic policy. He dominated the recent briefings on the 1973 budget and the essential budgetary decision is a decision close to his heart.

That is the decision not to seek a tax reduction as the way to avoid a recession in the coming year. Moreover, energy policy and the fight against inflation have been delegated to two of Dr. Shultz's closest associates—John Dunlop, who is head of the Cost of Living Council, and William Simon, the Undersecretary of the Treasury who heads the Federal Energy Office.

Secretary Kissinger has unmatched sway over foreign policy. As a presidential adviser on national security, he handled negotiations with Russia, China, Europe, Japan and the two Vietnams.

World his portfolio

As Secretary of State he has added the rest of the world to his portfolio. The international energy conference, which he has convoked for Washington next week, will probably play a central role in the future economic welfare of all countries. Peace itself seems to hang on his travels through the Near East.

Secretary Schlesinger, who has only been at the Pentagon for a few months, is a lesser known quantity. Still he has obviously made a big dent on the budget. If the \$2.2 billion supplementary spending for replenishing supplies he included in the 1973 budget, as it should be, then total obligatory authority will be \$95.4 billion, an increase of over 13 per cent from last year.

Moreover, Dr. Schlesinger has already made a dent on defense doctrine with a plea, voiced in a press conference on Jan. 10, for more emphasis on a nuclear force capable of hitting Soviet missile sites rather than Soviet cities. He seemed to take a step backward in a news conference two weeks later, perhaps because Dr. Kissinger has misgivings about the impact of a counterforce strategy on his arms control negotiations with the Russians. Still the new budget includes \$250

million for research and procurement of counterforce weapons—a clear sign of Secretary Schlesinger's weight.

No one would ascribe the rise of these professors to a personal bias in favor of intellectuals on the part of President Nixon. So how did the schoolmen rise?

Watergate, of course, played a part. The professors had no direct involvement in the scandal at any time. So as the President needed to cleanse his regime, it made sense to push them forward.

Role of intellectuals

But there is a deeper factor at work. Between advanced intellectual labor and the presidential perspective there is a hidden harmony—a harmony that does not work for businessmen.

In general, businessmen get ahead by doing one thing—sales or production or finance or public relations—very, very well. They overwhelm the competition. And what applies to them applies to the lawyers who represent them as clients.

But all advanced academic disciplines these days go beyond doing one thing well. They typically involve balances and trade-offs among competing objectives. High ability in abstraction almost always involves creative skill in developing schemes for the analysis and ordering of highly complex functions, many with interrelations and feedbacks that are only poorly understood. That is what economics and political science are all about these days.

It is also what presidential leadership is about. A central aspect of the presidency is to establish a hierarchy of interest among competing bureaucratic entities, each of them remarkably complex. Most recent presidents, accordingly, have used intellectuals as special assistants to get a grip on the management of the bureaucracy. Indeed, Messrs. Schlesinger, Kissinger and Shultz all served as presidential assistants before moving on to their present posts.

So my sense is that their present emergence expresses a long-term trend. The presidency has been weakened, by Watergate among many other things. As the personal leadership of the President recedes, men with the presidential perspective are going to be called on to take over the major departments of government. Now, and for some time to come, I think, that means a role of special importance for the intellectuals.

People's Forum

Life insurance counselors role

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Congratulations on a recent series of articles in The Post-Crescent on dying and death. One of the points mentioned was that death is not discussed enough, and I agree with that.

Also discussed was the part the doctor, the pastor and the funeral director serves at death. However, there seems to be a missing link.

With more than 1½ trillion dollars of life insurance in force in the U.S. it would seem that an article on death would not be complete without discuss-

ing the role that the life insurance counselor would serve.

The message appeared to be that one of the endeavors of the doctor, the pastor and funeral director is to console the family. There are also the four famous words of relatives and friends, "You have my sympathy."

It might be difficult to console someone if they are concerned about where the money is coming from for the funeral. Will we be able to keep the home? What will we have to live on?

If the husband dies prematurely, the widow has two reasons to mourn; not only his death but also the loss of his income.

If the family has taken the time to listen to and follow the advice of a life insurance counselor, he will be of great service at death.

He will also be able to console the family, not only to say "You have my sympathy," he will also be able to say "We can help." Because of sufficient life insurance, there is money for the funeral costs, the home you are living in will be paid for, and also there are additional funds for you to live on.

Doesn't it seem logical that these statements would help console and bring comfort to a bereaved family?

Bear Creek

Bernard Stevenson



"I JUST DON'T SEEM TO HAVE BEEN CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK!"

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Try listing fetus as tax deduction

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to reply to Mrs. Canan, Mrs. Wessing, the Citizens Concerned for Life, and others who seem to feel that their main "concern for life" lies in telling other people how to run their lives. I have just a few questions which I would like to ask.

First, a minor point. If conception begins life, why aren't all your children nine months old on the day they are born?

Now, some more important questions. Are you or any member of your family past or present members of the armed forces? If so, your claim to "respect for life" is invalid. Surely no one who professes such an abhorrence for "murder" could possibly allow himself or anyone else in his family to be placed in a situation where the potential for killing other human beings is so high. Why is it "murder most foul" to remove a small bit of tissue, only potentially a person, from its mother's womb, and "glory" to shoot some mother's boy on a battlefield? "Never to laugh or love," indeed! An "enemy" is only another human just like yourselves, who has had the chance to laugh and love for a good long time.

If life is sacred, everyone's life is sacred, correct? And if other's lives are as sacred as yours, could it not also be true that others' points of view are just as valid as your own? And if that is true, who are you to insist that other people dance to your tune? One of the glories of a free nation is that everyone is entitled to an opinion. However, the difference between some of us and others lies in the fact that, though we may disagree with your views, we do not force ours upon you. Is it so much to ask the same courtesy from you? No one is forcing you to have or perform abortions; kindly do not force others, who do not believe as you do, to bring unwanted children into the world.

Mrs. Canan says that the Bishops came out strongly against abortion. In case you hadn't learned it in school, Mrs. Canan, the founders of this nation decreed that there would be complete separation of Church and State. This means that religious institutions may not interfere in secular life. Therefore, whether one, ten, ten thousand, or ten million Bishops say that abortion is immoral is inconsequential. It is simply their opinion and nothing more. And how a group of life-long celibates can make any educated statements at all about sex and family problems is beyond me. It would be something akin to my telling them how to run their religious lives — just a bit ridiculous.

Can those of us who have never been pregnant force another woman to go through nine months of pregnancy (which for her is anything BUT a joyous occasion) and then deliver a child which she will never see, simply because some of us feel she must? I think the stock answer for this runs something along the lines of "sinners must be punished." Well, let's leave it to God to do the punishing and keep Man's opinion out of it. This is the Twentieth Century, believe it or not, and the Inquisition is over.

Finally, if you really want to see the official U.S. Government position on when life begins — try declaring an unborn child as a tax deduction. You'll soon be set straight.

The Declaration of Independence says that everyone in a free nation is granted the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Mrs. Canan, Mrs. Wessing, Citizens Concerned for Life: you have forgotten the other two.

(Ms.) Marty Sensenbach
113½ E. College Ave.
Appleton

Roseliep bottles up equal rights bill

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Have you heard the latest political game being played in Madison? It's called Roseliep Roulette. They start with a "loaded" piece of legislation, AB23, and pass it through the assembly. All "players" know this is the bill which will give people (such as women) equal opportunities and rights under the law, making them capable of taking on equal responsibilities. There's a lot of talk about it, a few jokes and much serious discussion.

But back to the game... now the Senate has a chance to play. They join in by bouncing the bill around one day and suddenly referring it to a committee. With some hokus-pokus, I'll always wonder how, suddenly the head of the committee named to study the bill was Gordon Roseliep, the Bobby Riggs of the Political Set. Now the circle allowed in to "play the game" is smaller. It's all very legal and also very clever of those in the legislature who do not wish to make any commitments on AB23. After all, they've all read the propaganda put out by the opponents which says "It isn't nice to fool the Wisconsin taxpayers. It isn't nice to vote for AB23."

Board, teachers have common responsibility

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

At the risk of the dispute between the Hortonville Education Association and the Hortonville Board of Education having been settled by the time this letter appears in print, I would like to offer a few comments on the subject.

One of the School Board members told me, when I talked with him recently at his home, that my earlier phone call to him had been one of two pro-teacher calls, as against a hundred or so in favor of the board. Now being pro-teacher does not automatically mean being anti-board! Doesn't it seem, though, that this is the level at which the Hortonville School Board and the Hortonville Education Association have arrived in their meetings? I have the impression that the two groups talk, when they do talk, past each other, and that they forget their common responsibility to the total community.

One's responsibility can never be to oneself alone; it is always twofold, threefold, multiple. The Hortonville School district does not consist of the Education Association on the one hand, and the School Board on the other, and nobody else. It consists of all the people, of families, of children in addition to the board members and the teachers, and the actions of one always affect the other. To say that the School Board is "unbelievably pig-headed," as a teacher told me a few hours before I wrote this letter, does not contribute much to the solution of the problem, nor does it make the teachers' stance that much more credible — for it has never conclusively been proven that pig-headedness is a characteristic restricted only to certain people. Teachers as well as board members should remember that cheap characterization of each other only serves to separate them even more deeply and to prevent a rational working out of the problems at hand.

As it now stands, the problems at hand appear to be mostly matters of money. We all understand these bread-and-butter concerns very well. At the same time none of our Hortonville teachers seem to be so underpaid, and so underprivileged as a class, that they would have to give the community the ultimatum of shutting down the schools to simply get what they want.

Nor are most of us taxpayers so poor that we would be unable to rearrange our financial priorities, should the expiration of the new contract between the school board and the teachers

require it, and to increase our contribution to the education of the children of the school district.

I would like to urge the Hortonville Education Association as well as the Hortonville School Board to consider themselves, not each as an isolated group representing narrowly-defined interests, but as the servants of a community who is vitally, and not financially only, affected by their decisions.

Philipp Graf
Route 2,
Appleton

Let's amend laws on prize drawings

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

How reassuring to the citizens of Wisconsin is the recent news of a "crack-down" on the nefarious activities of many groups that conduct prize drawings as a main means of fund raising. Case in point is the "Otter St. Fishing Club" of Oshkosh. This venerable organization is refunding hundreds of dollars to patrons of their annual Fisheree prize drawing. This group of sportsmen depend heavily on this yearly event to fund activities calculated to maintain sport fishing on Lake Winnebago. Their success has been evident by the public approval of their many worthwhile efforts. Now they, like many other groups, churches, youth groups, volunteer firemen and others are to be denied this source of revenue, thanks to an over-zealous branch of our state government.

Why must Wisconsinites be so well protected from some "vices" when other neighboring states are apparently immune to such decadence. If a matter of morals is the basis of judgment let's take a quick look at pornography. Theaters all over Wisconsin can, and most do, exhibit films that a few years back might well have been seen by a furtive audience in a garage or basement, with look-outs posted in case of a raid. Times have certainly changed in many respects in our jet society, but maybe it's time to re-evaluate all aspects of our mores, not just single out a few items for enforcement. I think it's time for the electorate to be heard and get our legislators to update some of our antiquated statutes.

It could just be that a majority of our citizenry just doesn't want to be protected from many things that the good

Simon. . .

Continued From Page 1

brought Love out and Simon in," Parsky said.

Although reports circulated that Love was in effect forced out because he publicly advocated rationing, officials discounted this as the main reason.

While Simon said he and Love were always on good terms, the new energy chief concedes there may have been some bitterness at staff levels when he and Love were in effect vying for the top energy slot.

Relations reached a low point in mid-October when Simon issued a Treasury Department report suggesting ways the nation could save fuel. The report infuriated Love, who felt that Simon was intruding. He called Simon to say so.

As a result, and at Shultz' suggestion, Simon dropped out of the energy picture. Privately, however, he continued to disagree with Love's approach. Sources said Simon felt that Love moved too slowly and was unable to make decisions quickly, such as mandatory allocation of oil. Simon began urging this last summer. It was December before action was taken.

Sitting in front of a crackling fire in his Treasury building office, Simon said the government has warned Americans about the energy crisis for years, "but no one listened. I don't blame anyone. It takes a crisis to act as a catalyst."

But to Simon the crisis brought on by the Arab embargo is a blessing in disguise. He says it will induce Americans to conserve energy and lead to less reliance on foreign oil.

The fireplace keeps his office warm but the lights are dim.

At his seven-acre estate in nearby McLean, Va., his wife Carol, 41, keeps the thermostat turned down to 64 degrees, never washes clothes until she has a full load, plans her automobile trips to hold driving to a minimum.

"Bill gets a kick out of it when I say this, but we also take fewer baths," Mrs. Simon said. The Simons have seven children, four of whom are still at home. Simon usually begins his day at 7 a.m. and winds up at 10 p.m., his secretaries reporting in two shifts.

One of their jobs is to keep his pitchers full of ice water. He sips it all day.

Simon's wife hopes that his job will become less demanding as the crisis eases. "I hope it's going to slack off a bit," she said. "It's lonely."

A registered Republican, Simon said he gave \$15,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign. But, he said, "I vote for the man. I have voted for many Democrats."

Shultz evidently was the key man in bringing Simon to Washington. Sources said the secretary handpicked Simon for his deputy after becoming aware of his reputation in the bond market.

"It was a very exciting opportunity," Simon said. "The Treasury is the most efficient department in government."

Simon says former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a friend and attorney for his old firm, had nothing to do with the appointment.

A native of Paterson, N.J., Simon served in the Army, spent a year in Japan after World War II, and was graduated from Lafayette College in 1948. He considered studying law, but dropped that in favor of fiancée.

Simon joined a Wall Street brokerage firm, advanced to head its municipal bond department. Later, he joined Weeden & Co. and became vice president. In 1964, he went to Salomon Brothers.

When he left to come to Washington, he was a senior partner and independently wealthy.

Now, his money in a blind trust, Simon says he doesn't know if the trust includes any oil company stock.

Last year, Simon raised some eyebrows when he issued a report attacking a Federal Trade Commission antitrust suit against the eight largest oil companies.

He offered to meet with FTC Chairman Lewis Engman to express his views on the suit, but a commission aide intercepted the letter making the offer and replied that Engman wouldn't meet with Simon.

Simon says he has no political ambitions, but the energy crisis has given him maximum public exposure. He is constantly in the news, frequently on national television. And that's the stuff of which candidates are made.

Charles P. Ingmundson
1000 W. Winnebago St.
Appleton

solons of yesteryear deemed proper for our well-being. As with the Bingo regulations it's fair to assume that a degree of control over "Prize Drawing" activities should and must be adequately policed. To deny much needed revenue to non-profit organizations certainly doesn't seem to be a proper course of action in this writer's opinion.

Charles P. Ingmundson
1000 W. Winnebago St.
Appleton

Why not picket at gasoline pumps?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I cannot understand why the women of this country are standing by and letting the price of gas keep going up. Don't they remember how effective the boycott of the grocery stores was when the meat price climbed?

Ladies, why don't you walk to your nearest service station and picket the high prices.

A Farmer's Wife

The NEW BOWL-RAMA Is Coming!

A last valuable gift

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Your recent Maija Penkis series on death and dying is certainly something long needed to be brought out into open reading and, hopefully, discussion. And as stated therein, lets hope more medical and religious leaders will get better insight in dealing with this, right from the start of their training.

Now if there were some way to bring out to people how valuable a last gift they could make to the living by being willing to face the facts of death and legally make available their body or specific organs, to teaching hospitals or to needy patients, what a great step forward that would be! But too few will do this because they do not want to admit "to be born is to die" and so are not willing to make a gift that can only

It would help buses if they were on time

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

With the price of gasoline soaring upwards and the energy crisis in full swing it would seem natural that many Appleton residents would begin to use the city bus service provided them. But the number of passengers on Appleton city buses has not increased by any significant proportions. Despite efforts such as the free token plan of the

become valid upon their own death. Perhaps our clergy ought to encourage such a good deed rather than death is something that happens to someone else!

Menasha

A Senior Citizen

A.A.L. Appleton residents for the most part still prefer automobiles to public transportation.

I feel that a lack of punctuality on the part of the buses is a major cause of their lack of riders. They can't be relied upon to arrive at their destined points exactly on time. They may be only five or ten minutes behind, but waiting at a bus stop in freezing temperatures for an extra five or ten minutes can prove to be very unpleasant. When the buses become more dependable I'm sure more people will be inclined to ride the bus.

Mark D. Waltman

628 E. Glendale Ave.
Appleton

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

HEART WINNING VALENTINE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

GIFTS FOR WOMEN!

- SLIPS
- GOWNS
- PAJAMAS
- BABY DOLLS
- ROBES
- PANTIES

ALL REASONABLY GIFT PRICED!

GIFTS FOR MEN And BOYS!

- SHIRTS
- PANTS
- TIES
- SWEATERS
- HANKIES
- SOCKS

PLUS MANY OTHER FINE GIFTS

GIFT HOSTERY

By: BERKSHIRE and VAN RAALTE

In

- PANTY HOSE
- STOCKINGS

All Sizes and Colors!

GIFT ACCESSORIES

- HANDBAGS
- JEWELRY
- SCARFS
- GLOVES

PLUS...

VALENTINE CARDS!

NEW 1974 IMPROVED MODEL AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

MODEL # 24056

Reg. 99.95 **79⁸⁸**

"WEST BEND" ROOM SIZE HUMIDIFIER

Reg. 24.88 **19⁸⁸**

Water Wheel moisturizing action. Filter rotates through water reservoir for quiet, efficient humidifying.

SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS FOR YOUR VALENTINE GIFTS!

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including sections for NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange, and various individual stock listings with their respective prices and changes.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing the top 10 American stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Table listing various stock prices and market data, including sections for NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks and NEW YORK (AP) - Week's ten American leaders.

WALSH HUMMER & COMPANY, INC. Quality Investment Facilities & Service for Fox Valley People. We act as Agents in Listed and Over-the-Counter Securities & Dealers in Mutual Funds. Members of the New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges. 24 N. Appleton St., APPLETON, Phone 734-1474.

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary

[illegible][illegible]

Over the Counter Securities

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are closing representative inter-dealer prices. Friday prices do not include detail markup, markdown or commission.		Snap-On Tools Sachs & Span Sals-Rite		T-T-T		40 3/4 41 3/4 2 3/8 3 3/8 9 3/4 10 1/2	
1/16	1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
1/8	3/4	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
1/4	1 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
1/2	2 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
3/4	3 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
1	4 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
1 1/4	5 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
1 1/2	6 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
1 3/4	7 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
2	8 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
2 1/4	9 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
2 1/2	10 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
2 3/4	11 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
3	12 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
3 1/4	13 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
3 1/2	14 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
3 3/4	15 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
4	16 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
4 1/4	17 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
4 1/2	18 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
4 3/4	19 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
5	20 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
5 1/4	21 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
5 1/2	22 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
5 3/4	23 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
6	24 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
6 1/4	25 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
6 1/2	26 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
6 3/4	27 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
7	28 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
7 1/4	29 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
7 1/2	30 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
7 3/4	31 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
8	32 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
8 1/4	33 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
8 1/2	34 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
8 3/4	35 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
9	36 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
9 1/4	37 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
9 1/2	38 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
9 3/4	39 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
10	40 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
10 1/4	41 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
10 1/2	42 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
10 3/4	43 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
11	44 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/4 43 3/4		24 1/4 25 1/4	
11 1/4	45 1/2	T-T-T		42 3/			

1/4	duration	11 1/2	12 1/2	
1/2	Fears-Tek	2 1/2	3	
3/4	FMIC Corp., Wis	4	4 1/2	
1	G-G-G	5	5 1/2	
1 1/4	Gate Lear	5 1/2	6 1/2	

[illegible]

	N-N-B	Growth S.S.	Growth S.S.	Growth S.S.	Growth S.S.
Mosinee Paper	9.0	8.7	8.6	8.5	8.4
Nasco	9.4	9.2	9.1	9.0	8.9
NT Termini	9.4	9.2	9.1	9.0	8.9
Newell Co	9.4	9.2	9.1	9.0	8.9
Nicolet	9.4	9.2	9.1	9.0	8.9

1/4	Ninos	2 1/2	3 1/2	Eastern Bldg Inc	9.24	9.22	9.24	0
1/4	Northw Eng	18 1/2	19 1/2	Met Financ	10.18	12.08	10.09	-2 1/2
1/4	North-west Tel	13 1/4	14 1/4	Met	10.64	10.41	10.42	-2 1/2
1/4				Amgr	5.30	5.51	5.54	-1 1/2
1/4	Ogilvy Mather	14 1/2	15 1/2	NE Life Fund				
1/4	Oldcor			Growth	8.79	8.62	8.62	-1 1/2
1/4	Oliver	14 1/2	15 1/2	Newton Fund	11.73	11.55	11.55	-1 1/2
1/4	Oxiet	5 1/2	5 1/2	Pioneer Fund				
1/4				Fund	11.11	11.02	11.08	-1 1/2
1/4	Post	26 1/2	27 1/2	Price Funds				
1/4	Peoples Co	17 1/4	18 1/4	Growth Ed	10.87	10.67	10.62	-4 1/2
1/4	Pennzoil Offshore	9 1/4	9 1/4	Petroleum Funds				
1/4	Piedmont Avia	5 1/2	5 1/2	Growth	9.52	9.39	9.39	-2 1/2
1/4	Pill and Putt	3 1/2	3 1/2	Viste	8.59	8.21	8.21	-3 1/2
1/4	Post Corp	6 1/2	6 1/2	Scudder Funds: Comm on's	8.97	5.50	8.90	-2 1/2
1/4	Presto Prod.	6	7	Selected Funds				
1/4	Preway Inc.	6 1/2	7 1/2	Select Amer	6.87	6.80	6.80	-1 1/2
1/4	Realist Inc	9 1/4	10 1/4	Sanity Fund	11.68	11.50	11.50	-1 1/2
1/4	Regal-Betoli	17 1/2	17 1/2	Supervised Inv				
1/4	Regency Elect			Helman Group:	5.51	5.43	5.43	-1 1/2
1/4				First Fund	7.32	7.55	7.55	-3 1/2
1/4	Sestlow, D.L.	6 1/2	7 1/2	Merriman Fd	10.01	9.95	9.95	-1 1/2
1/4	Sehall Inc	22 1/2	23 1/2	Wisconsin Fd	5.07	5.02	5.02	-1 1/2
1/4	Seaton Inc	8 1/4	9 1/4	Zwiler Fund	9.96	9.50	9.36	-5 1/2
1/4	Schultz Sov-O	0	7	No Load Fund				
1/4	Schwerm 7 conv old	7 1/2	8 1/2					
1/4	Soc Inns Am	30	-					
1/4	Singer	30	-					

Consumer Contact

Federal probe asked on aerosol products

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Judging from television ads, there is hardly a consumer problem today that cannot be

solved with an instant spray.

Aerosols can purportedly give you "that dry look" in hair styles and the dry feeling under your arms, ring-less shirt collars, weedless lawns, instant painted surfaces, insect-free rooms, even instant frost on cocktail glasses.

Millions of people have become willing to pay the higher prices for the easy convenience of dispensing products with the touch of a button.

Aerosols also can create problems, though the ads don't say much about them. About the only hint is to be found in the labeled warnings against misuse.

Yet the problems are many, and some are serious. They range from the danger of explosion when a spray can is left too long in the sunlight to human injury from breathing too much of the chemicals. Some wild youngsters have

Gamble recently launched its "Sure Deodorant" by mailing millions of free samples to households. The center said these items could pose a safety hazard to curious children.

Of most concern to the center is the in-home pollution caused by toxic chemicals where there is little ventilation. Tests on animals show that aerosols can adversely affect the heart, lungs, liver and other vital organs.

Women are especially vulnerable, says Dr. Bertram Carnow, head of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois. He says the multiple use of sprays for hair, underarms, feet and other parts of the body in a closed bathroom can pollute the lungs seriously but the signs of damage may not show up for 10 to 20

died from inhaling propellants for "kicks."

Increasing problems stem directly from increasing quantities. In eight years, the number of aerosol units sold annually has doubled to nearly 3 billion, including some 300 types of products dispensed. Many homes have dozens of them. One woman was shocked to find 100 in her home.

Despite the growing hazards, not much is known about their effects on humans. Manufacturers have been required to prove them safe though many have conducted their own tests before marketing such products.

The government has been slow to



recognize the health hazards. But the wheels are beginning to turn, at least in the relatively new Consumer Product Safety Commission, thanks to a Nader-like group in Washington known as the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The center recently sent a report to the commission pointing out the main hazards. It also sent a petition asking for a hearing and an investigation. The

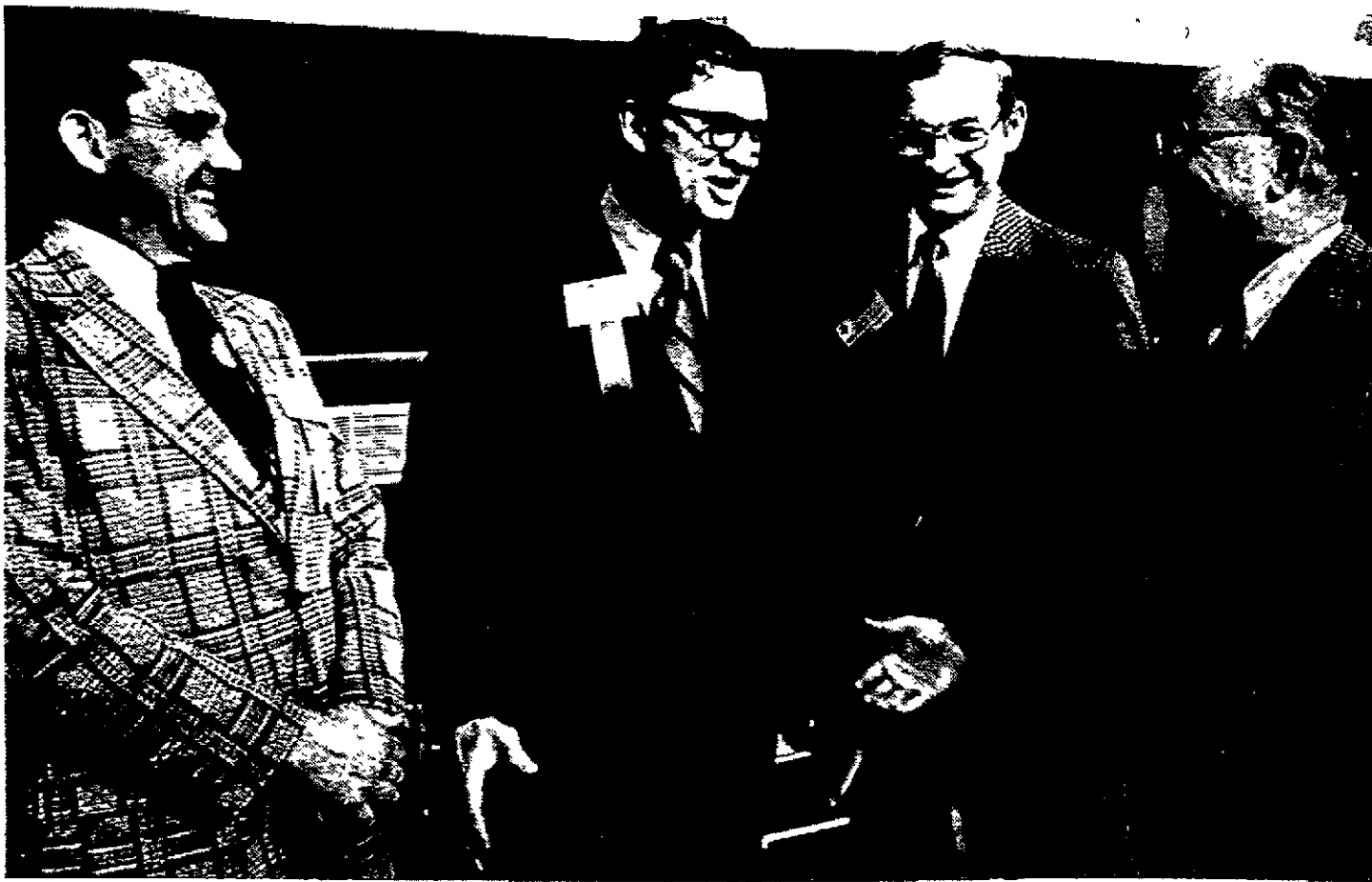
What kind of Retirement Plan do you have?

We have BOTH kinds and are ready and willing to counsel with you as to which best answers your needs.

Call us — there is no obligation and our answers to your questions may make a world of difference to you as you grow older.

 <p>Edward C. Schroder C.I.U. 911 E. Byrd 734-3206</p>	<p>New England Life</p> <p>APPLETON</p>	 <p>Kendall Parker 115 E College 733-3820</p>
---	---	--

N I D B C R O W N



Contractor convention

Nearly 100 suppliers and members of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Wisconsin met for two days last week for the 64th annual convention at the Midway Motor Lodge, Appleton. Among the speakers was F. John Barlow, right, president of the Mechanical Contractors Association of

America, and owner and president of several companies, including Azco, Inc., Appleton. With Barlow during the convention are Edward Wenninger, left, vice president of the local association, Jack Bortingale, president, and D. R. Gabel, a director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stock market dip could hurt future retirement benefits

BY DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You may think that just because you don't own any stock, the market slump last year was a purely academic matter.

But if you are one of the millions of Americans in a corporate pension plan which has heavy investments in the stock market, a few more down years like 1973 could eventually have an impact on your future retirement benefits.

Last year's losses, although they ran into the billions of dollars on paper, will have little if any immediate effect on workers in the plans. Their benefits and contributions are fixed in advance, guaranteed by their companies and protected in a variety of ways.

But if market losses continue much beyond this year, the decline could force pension funds to change their investment policies in order to prevent a broad revision of the future structure of pension funds.

One fund adviser, Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service, says a one-year market decline would have "no financial impact of any consequence" on a soundly financed pension fund.

But the 1973 slump followed two relatively lethargic years for the market, and Segal adds that a three-to-five-year decline could have a serious long-range impact.

"It could result in 'higher employee or employer contributions (to the fund) or possibly downward revision of employee benefit programs,'" he says.

If a company's assets were greatly reduced by a prolonged market slide, for instance, it might tell workers that instead of receiving retirement benefits based on 2 per cent of their annual salary, their future payments would be figured on the basis of only 1 3/4 per cent.

"Such a move would be a retrospective action, not a retroactive one," Segal says.

He and other big money managers are predicting that pension funds, in an effort to head off such a situation, may abandon their infatuation with stocks and return to the comparative safety of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

This switch of philosophy by some of the nation's largest investors concerns every worker, because the source of pension funds' massive stock or bond purchases is either employee payroll contributions or corporate money earmarked for employee benefit plans.

The success or failure of these investments can ultimately determine whether workers receive generous or limited benefits. And it can also affect the financial position of the companies which employ these workers.

By any standards, most stock market investments last year were unsuccessful in terms of appreciation.

Nineteen seventy-three was a disastrous year for the stock market and just about every pension fund's investments went down more than the market averages," says Herman I. Roseman, president of Argus Investors' Counsel, another management service.

Adjusted for dividends, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 17 per cent and

the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 15 per cent. Roseman and other money managers estimate pension fund holdings did even worse and slipped 18 to 20 per cent.

Even though the final 1973 numbers won't be available for a few months, and government statistics on the stockholdings of pension funds are fragmentary, a preliminary estimate of the 1973 paper loss is staggering.

Statistics compiled by the Securities and Exchange Commission indicate that noninsured funds, which account for the largest share of private retirement programs, have about 65 per cent of their assets in stocks. The market value of these stocks was \$111.8 billion as of Jan. 1, 1973, according to the SEC.

Using the 15 per cent drop in the Standard & Poor's index as a conservative guide, the 1973 paper loss for noninsured funds alone comes to \$16.8 billion. Some money managers believe the loss for all types of pension funds could be twice that amount, or about \$33 billion.

But that is only an estimate because the life insurance companies and banks, which administer many of the retirement funds not included in the SEC figures, are not required to break down their annual stock trading figures.

And a paper loss is not an actual loss, as fund managers point out. Actuaries generally use the book value of stocks — or their value when bought or sold — rather than their market value — or current price on stock exchanges — in computing how much return on investment is needed to finance employee benefits. Then they spread a fraction of the yearly gain or loss over a 5- to 10-year period.

Because of the spectacular stock market gain in the 1960s, most actuaries boosted the minimum expected return on investment to about 5 per cent from 4 per cent. While they don't expect that one bad year will force them to revise this assumption, it is nevertheless important that a pension fund be able to realize a 5 per cent return over the long run.

Otherwise it would be forced to dig into principal to pay retirement benefits as they occur instead of paying them through the income from investments.

vertising and public relations for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., will speak on the energy dilemma at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange at the Country-aire supper club.

Prof. George Walter, of Lawrence University, will speak on "Pegasus Prancing" at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Fox Valley Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society at Michael's Brillion inn., Brillion.

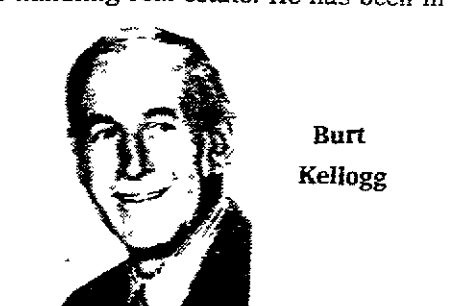


Parker Melzer

with the firm since 1967 in various operations and has completed various technical savings and loan courses. Also, Randall C. Melzer has been promoted to manager of the Menasha office. He has been with the firm 2 1/2 years and is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Rodney R. Roller has joined Ariens Co., Brillion, as a project engineer. He had been a design engineer for the Hyster Co., Danville, Ill.

Burt Kellogg has joined the Steinberg-Robertson Agency, Inc., and will be handling real estate. He has been in



Burt Kellogg

several positions with Kimberly-Clark Corp., most recently as manager of research for paper and specialties. He has a real estate broker's license.

Walter Sandberg, supervisor of ad-

The
NEW
BOWL-RAMA

Is Coming!

DON'T HIDE!

Hate to Look At Your '73 Investments?

With a brand new year ahead why not take a long look at how you sought capital appreciation in 1973. Stocks fail to perform like you anticipated? Interest rates didn't keep up with inflation? Wrong bonds at wrong time? Real estate not bringing an adequate return?

Consider the commodity futures markets during the coming year for part of your investment capital. More and more people are speculating in the basic products of the nation through futures contracts. The returns can be higher than any conventional form of investment. So can the losses.

That's why you should look into commodity futures trading through a brokerage that deals only in commodity futures. Heinold is an agriculturally-oriented commodity brokerage house, with a parent and affiliate companies directly involved in agriculture.

Just return the coupon below, or call
414-242-1300

HEINOLD COMMODITIES INC.

211 Green Bay Road
Willowbrook Complex
Thiensville, Wis. 53042

I'm interested in trading commodity futures. Please tell me more about it.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

Clearing House Member—Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, other major commodity exchanges.

AMC may construct new plant

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors has all but decided to build a \$125-million plant with a 250,000 car capacity, AMC President William V. Luneburg indicated last week.

Luneburg made the comment after AMC's board of directors announced the firm would pay a dividend for the first time in eight years as the company rides the crest of a small car market.

While Luneburg said no final decision had been made on when the plant will be built, indications are it will be ready in the late 1970s.

AMC hopes to sell more than the 500,000 units its Wisconsin facilities now are capable of turning out each year. The firm sold 380,000 autos in 1973 and has forecast 400,000 in sales for this year.

"We are looking at major production increases and we must be ready with adequate financing, product planning, research, engineering and manufacturing abilities to turn out the right cars and a marketing organization strong enough to sell them," Luneburg said.

He said no decision had been made on a location for the proposed plant.

The firm announced at its annual meeting that it earned a record \$8.7 million in the last three months of 1973 on revenues of \$479 million, also a record. In the same quarter of 1972, AMC earned \$7.1 million on sales of \$411 million.

Directors picked for teachers credit union

Three directors were selected recently at the 14th annual meeting of the Appleton Teachers Credit Union. They are Miss Jerrie Phimister, De Pere, to a three-year term, and Mrs. Nancy Kuebler and Herbert C. Timmerman, both of Appleton, to new three-year terms.

William Barribeau, Appleton, was appointed as chairman of the examining committee.

In their reports, the president and treasurer said that assets increased 13.8 per cent in 1973 to \$439,212. There are 626 members with total savings of \$398,038.

The credit committee reported 282 loans were made totaling \$305,023. Total loans are \$2,243,260.

A 5 per cent per annum dividend was paid to shareholders on June 1 and a 3.5 per cent per annum on Dec. 1, amounting to \$17,666.



Small sheet finisher

A new small sheet finisher system has gone into fulltime production at Appleton Papers, a division of NCR. It consists of a sheeteer that cuts jumbo rolls of NCR Paper into 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheets, plus collating and packaging, and has improvements over the present equipment, according to company officials.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

congratulates

DAVE THIEL

for being Agent-Of-The-Year in his district.

Dave led all agents in his district by writing 544 new applications, including more than 1 million dollars of Life Insurance!

On behalf of Dave Thiel, American Family wants to express its sincere appreciation to everyone who bought insurance from him, in order to make this possible.

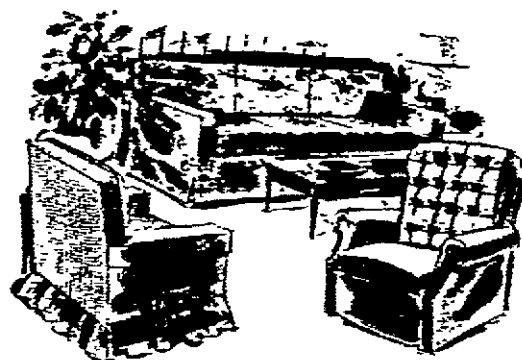


Dave Thiel
Car, Richmond
& Atlantic
Phone 739-6241

FRANK FEIVOR, C.L.U.—DISTRICT MANAGER

IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A FURNITURE SALE

SAVE ON THESE OUTSTANDING BUYS!



HIDE-A-BED
HI-BACK, EARLY AMERICAN
ROCKERS

WITH HERCULON FABRIC AND FULL-SIZE FOAM MATTRESS

\$39⁹⁵

HEAVY POST BUNK BEDS

\$179⁹⁵
\$159⁹⁵

TABLE LAMPS & POLE LAMPS — ALWAYS A NICE GIFT!



BEDROOM SUITES

- Double Dresser
- 4-Drawer Chest
- Panel or Bookcase Headboard
- FREE Pair of Boudoir Lamps
- FREE — Slatless Rails

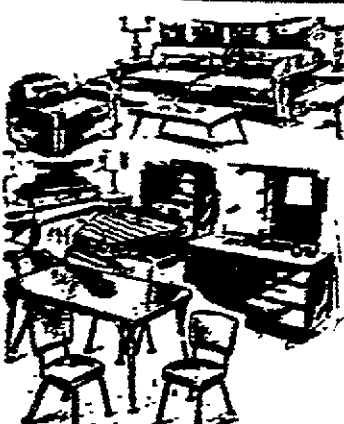
ONLY:
\$129⁰⁰

DINETTES

Heat Stain proof, Non-porous Tops and Trimmed in Some Oval, Round, Rectangular & Pedestal Some with six Self-leveler Legs With Easy to Maintain Chairs!



FREE—32-PIECE DINNERWARE SET!!!



3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE \$388

Includes Sofa & Chair — 2 Walnut Step Tables — 1 Walnut Cocktail Table — 2 Decorator Lamps — Dinettes — Bedroom Set with Double Dresser, Chest, Mirror and Bookcase Headboard MATTRESS, BOX SPRING & RAILS NO EXTRA CHARGE!

2 WALNUT COMMODOES & COCKTAIL TABLE — IN MODERN OR SPANISH DESIGN. \$150 VALUE.....

All 3 Pieces **\$100**

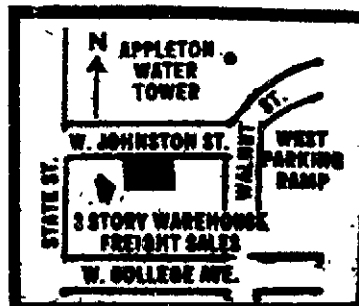
FREIGHT SALES

507 W. Johnston St., Appleton

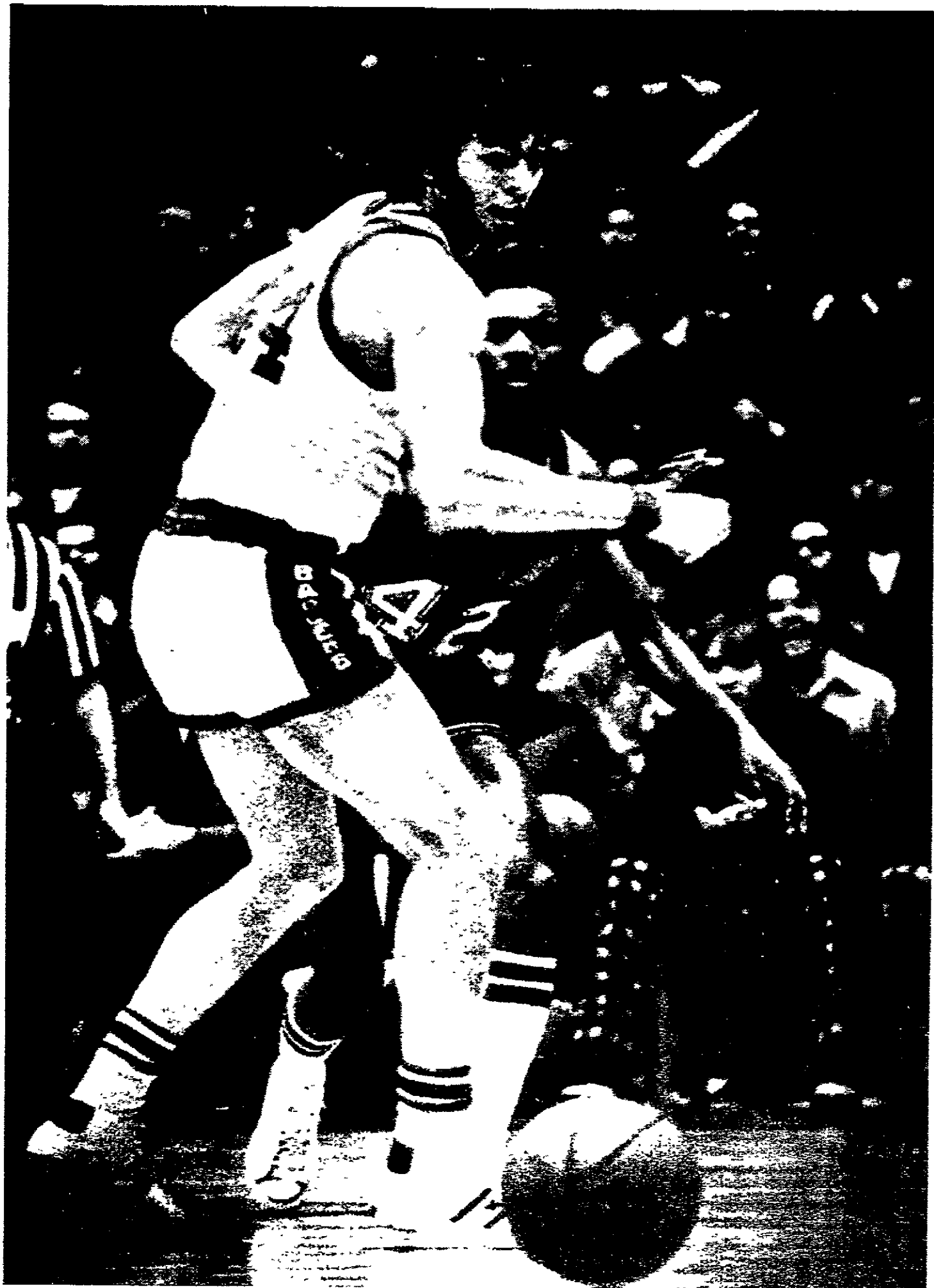
Across from Water Tower and Warehouse in Alley Behind College Avenue
PHONE: 739-2331

STORE HOURS:

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 'til 7
Saturday 9 to 3



"It Costs You Nothing To Look ... Little More To Buy!"



There it goes

The only thing Wisconsin's Dale Koehler (44) could do is watch the ball bounce away after it was knocked from his hands by Iowa's John Hairston in Saturday afternoon's Big Ten

basketball game at Madison. The Badgers scored a 113-87 win over the Hawkeyes. (AP Wirephoto)

Bert Yancey holds lead in Desert Golf Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Bert Yancey, playing out of the range of the national television cameras, managed a three-under-par 69 and clung to a three-stroke lead against the challenge of Hubert Green Saturday in the fourth round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Yancey, who played at Bermuda Dunes while the TV cameras and most of the massive gallery congregated around the celebrity amateurs at Indian Wells, put together a 273 total for 72 holes, 15 under par.

Green, also playing in the bright, warm desert sun at Bermuda Dunes, was in front of Yancey and pulled to within one stroke before Yancey birdied his last two holes.

Green, a lanky, laconic man from Birmingham, Ala., also had a 69 for a 276 total going into Sunday's final round, in this five-day, 90-hole event. The last round will be played at the headquarters course, Indian Wells.

Johnny Miller, the skinny blond who holds the U.S. Open crown and has won three titles already this season, moved into contention with a 69 at Indian Wells—just missing an eagle on the last hole—and was six strokes back and alone in third place at 279.

John Mahaffey, the babyfaced winner of the Sahara tournament last year, was

next. Mahaffey had a 68 at Bermuda Dunes for a 280 total.

Lee Elder and rookie Mark Hayes each matched par 72 at La Quinta and were tied for fifth at 281, seven under par but eight strokes behind Yancey, who took the lead with his incredible, 11-under-par 61 in Friday's third round at Indian Wells.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion and a five-time winner of this marathon tournament, rallied on the back nine for a 69 and safely got under the cut with a 289 total. The legendary, 44-year-old Palmer, however, had little hope of taking a sixth title—and his first in a year. He was a distant 16 strokes off the pace.

The format for this unique event—the longest tournament on the tour—calls for the pros to play one round on each of four courses for the first four rounds, each day with a different team of three amateurs. The final round, for pros only, is to be at Indian Wells.

Most of the television attention, and the gallery, was drawn by such show business personalities as Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Glen Campbell, Ray Bolger, Jack Lemmon and host Bob Hope. Yancey and Green struggled for the lead in relative privacy and obscurity a few miles away.

Green, who exhibits an unorthodox,

crouched-over putting style, was playing about a half hour in front of the veteran Yancey and crept to within one stroke before Yancey birdied the last two holes.

"I'd thought up all my funny lines figuring I was gonna be one behind," Green said. "I don't know what to say now that I'm three back."

He had to scramble over the first few holes, was two over for the day after six holes, then birdied three in a row on iron shots that left him putts of 4, 10 and 2 feet. He also birdied the 11th from 18 feet, bogeyed the next from a bunker then birdied the 13th from 10 feet.

Yancey, meanwhile, cruised along with a string of pars, held off Green's charge with a birdie on the back nine—then pulled away again with his two closing birdies.

Dick Ritger defeats Petraglia for crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis., came up with eight strikes in his final game against Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., to successfully defend his title Saturday in the \$70,000 Fair Lanes Open Bowling tournament.

The score in the fourth match in the low-scoring finale was 237-192 as Ritger captured his second title in six Professional Bowlers Association events so far this year.

Ritger, who won \$14,000 in taking the Midas Open last month in Oakland, Calif., pushed his earnings to over \$24,075 and notched his 15th career victory.

Petraglia—who was seeking his ninth victory, his first since 1972—was awarded \$4,000 for second place in the windup of the four-day competition.

The opening match saw Sam Flanagan of Parkersburg, W.Va., appearing in his first television finals, dispose of Alex Seymore, Kannapolis, N.C., 205-172. The game saw Seymore leave three splits.

In the second matchup, Petraglia, who qualified for third place in the tournament's first 42 games, stepped into

action. The 26-year-old southpaw and Flanagan stayed within pins of each other until late in the game when Petraglia strung three strikes to squeeze out a 218-212 win.

Larry Laub of San Francisco, who was second-seeded, then stepped in against Petraglia. In a game that went down to the final frame, Laub suffered a narrow 200-199 defeat. Laub, who had taken two titles in the first five weeks of the tour, wound up third, and with \$3,000 in prize money, ran his total for the year to over \$19,000.

In the championship game, Ritger struck in the first frame after Petraglia spared, and never relinquished that lead.

The winner followed a second-frame spare with four straight strikes. By the sixth frame, he had built his lead to 30 pins. The margin never dropped below that the rest of the way.

The tour now moves on to New York, for the \$85,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open, to be held in Madison Square Garden.

Badgers keep hopes alive with victory

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sophomore Dale Koehler led a balanced attack with a career high 22 points Saturday, sparking Wisconsin to a 113-87 rout of Iowa and keeping the Badgers' Big Ten basketball championship hopes alive.

The victory snapped a three game losing streak for Wisconsin and extended the hapless Hawkeyes' winless string to eight consecutive games. Wisconsin, which had lost its previous two games by one point margins, is 12-5 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten. Iowa fell to 4-13 on the season and 1-6 in the conference.

Koehler sank two free throws to put Wisconsin ahead to stay at 14-12. Leading 24-21 moments later, the Badgers outscored the Hawkeyes 16-4 to take permanent command.

The Hawkeyes, at a severe height disadvantage to begin with, lost 6-foot-9 center Jim Collins on fouls less than four minutes into the second half. Iowa also lost Candy LaPrince, the game's leading scorer with 26 points, and forward Larry Parker on fouls.

Wisconsin, with the 6-foot-8 Koehler and 6-foot-11 twins Kim and Kerry Hughes controlling the boards, rolled to a 56-39 halftime lead and was not

threatened after intermission.

Reserve Lamont Weaver scored 18 points for Wisconsin, while Marcus McCoy added 17, Kim Hughes 16 and Kerry Hughes 12.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz said Wisconsin's height and the Hawkeyes' loss of Collins spelled the difference.

"We handled them pretty well defensively up the middle until Jim left the game," Schultz said. "After that, there was just no way we could match up with them."

Schultz was particularly impressed with Koehler and Weaver.

"That Koehler is a basketball coach's type of player. He's always in there doing the job," Schultz said.

Koehler and Kim Hughes hauled down nine rebounds apiece as Wisconsin dominated the boards 53-35. Kerry Hughes topped all rebounders with 14.

Weaver's 18 points represented his career high for Big Ten games.

Wisconsin Coach John Powless agreed that losing Collins was too much for the Hawkeyes to overcome.

"When Collins got in early foul

trouble, it took away from their post defense," Powless said.

He insisted the Badgers did not try to run up the score as a means of atoning for their recent one point defeats by Minnesota and Marquette. Their 113 points were the most by a UW team since a 114-70 rout of Michigan Tech in December, 1970.

"We weren't trying to pour it on," he said. "We used 13 players."

Iowa actually outshot Wisconsin, 514 to 512, but the Badgers launched 12 more field goal attempts. Wisconsin's pressing defense forced 19 turnovers, while the Badgers committed 13 themselves.

IOWA (87): Peasebook 10 2-3 22, Parker 5-14 13, Collins 4-10 3, LaPrince 10 6-9 26, Hairston 2-3 7, Washington 2-1 2-5, Thompson 3-0 6, Gates 0-0 0, McKenna 0-0 0 Totals: 52-84.
WISCONSIN (113): Kerry Hughes 5-22 12, Koehler 8-6 22, Kim Hughes 6-0 16, McCoy 6-5 17, Anderson 3-0 6, Weaver 10-18 26, Piacenza 3-2 3, McCouley 0-2 8 7-44 15, Lockmeyer 1-0 2, Lotter 0-0 0, Brey 0-0 0, Weinheim 0-1 1, Czapkowski 0-2 2, Smith 1-0 2 Totals: 52-84.
Halftime: Wisconsin 56, Iowa 39.
Fouled out: Parker, Collins, LaPrince, Weaver. Total fouls: Iowa 29, Wisconsin 24. Technicals: Iowa bench, Wisconsin bench. A. 5:56.

Will honor Brockington

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Brockington of the Green Bay Packers will receive a special Superstar award from the Wisconsin chapter, Pro Football Writers of America, at its annual banquet at the Pfister Hotel Feb. 24.

Brockington will be recognized as the only player in National Football League history to have rushed for 1,000 or more yards in each of his first pro seasons.

Moreover, Brockington gained a career high 1,144 yards, averaging 4.3 per carry last year even though the Packers, without an effective passing threat, usually faced defenses which overplayed the run.

Brockington's season's total was second in the NFL only to the record 2,003 by Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

Monzon retains boxing crown

PARIS (AP) — Carlos Monzon retained his world middleweight boxing championship Saturday when welterweight champion Jose Napoles failed to answer the bell for the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Napoles, who was born in Cuba but fights out of Mexico City, was stunned in the fifth and sixth rounds as Monzon, of Argentina, took advantage of his five-inch reach advantage and began landing solid punches.

Boilermakers overpower Gophers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Frank Kendrick and Bruce Rose scored 16 points each as the Purdue Boilermakers overpowered Minnesota's Gophers 64-45 Saturday and retained a share of first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

Kendrick gave the Boilermakers the burst they needed at the start of the second half. He scored eight consecutive points to push Purdue to a 38-25 bulge and the Boilers added steadily to the lead the rest of the way.

Purdue got off to a quick 4-0 lead but the tenacious Gophers forged ahead 18-10 midway through the first half. Then Purdue made some defensive changes, founded the key to beating Minnesota's 2-3 zone and forced the Gophers into numerous errors with a

backbreaking zone press.

Purdue scored 13 unanswered points to take a 23-18 lead and were ahead the rest of the way. The Boilermakers led 30-23 at the half.

Purdue raised its conference mark to 7-1 and went to 14-6 overall. Minnesota slipped to 35 in the Big Ten and 9-10 overall.

Dennis Shaffer, the Big Ten's leading scorer, paced the Gophers with 15 points—well below his average of 23 points a game. Phil Filer was next in Minnesota scoring with nine.

The Gophers, playing their deliberate ball control offense, literally dug their own hole in the second half. They were unable to work for the easy shot and the ballhawking Boilermakers repeatedly picked passes off and turned them into

easy layups.

Purdue led by as many as 21 points, when reserve Gerald Thomas hit a pair of free throws for a 64-43 lead with 18 seconds remaining.

Kendrick pulled down 17 rebounds as Purdue won the boards 51-29. John Garrett added 14 points and seven rebounds for Purdue, while Shaffer led Minnesota with eight rebounds.

MINNESOTA (45): Sims 2-0 4, Filer 4 1-4 9, Gilcutt 2-2 6, Shaffer 7-12 15, McCutcheon 2-0 1 4, Saunders 2-1 2 5, Dunphy 1-0 2, Pride 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 0 Totals 20-51-1.
PURDUE (64): Nichols 2-0 4, Kendrick 8-16 36, Garrett 6-23 14, Luke 0-1 0, Parkinson 3-2 3, Rose 6-24 16, Steele 0-2 2, Satterfield 0-0 0, Scheffler 1-0 1, Monahan 0-0 0 Totals 25-16-20.
Halftime score: Purdue 30, Minnesota 23. Fouled out: McCutcheon. Total Fouls: Minnesota 23, Purdue 17. A. 13:47.

Spearmen finding few targets

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

BROTHERTOWN — Can unpredictable Lake Winnebago get the upper-hand on would-be sturgeon spearmen for the second straight year?

Veteran spearmen are taking a wait-and-see outlook, but others will readily admit that after opening day, prospects for the remainder of the brief 21-day season are not bright.

As of noon Saturday not one Department of Natural Resources station around the sprawling lake had recorded one sturgeon. The first fish finally was checked in about 3 p.m. at the Calumet Harbor station by Elmer Gantner of Eden. Gantner's sturgeon was speared off Calumet Harbor, was 58 inches long and tipped the scales at 51 pounds. At 6 p.m., it still was the only sturgeon reported around the lake.

Poor visibility, which hampered spearmen all last season, was again giving them problems Saturday. Reports around the lake varied with some spearmen in shanties reporting visibility at only five to six feet while others claimed they could see down as much as 10 feet.

Spearmen who came in early at Wendi's Bar, south of Oshkosh, were reporting they could see bottom well in some places, but there was speculation that this was only in shanties that were set up on reefs putting only eight feet of water between the spearmen and the bottom.

DNR personnel congregated at

the village of Pipe around noon after conducting extensive checks around the lake in the morning. Reports from all corners were much the same....cloudy water and visibility only from five to eight feet.

DNR warden Ken Corbett, who looked over the lake from a plane, estimated that the turnout of spearmen was about 75 per cent of what it normally is on a good year.

"A lot of fellows want to wait and

see for a few days, in case there is going to be a real hot spot anywhere," Corbett offered. "Then they will move their shanties out. A lot of them have known for the past week that the water has turned cloudy in just the past 10 days. I think that the sunlight penetrating through the ice has had a lot to do with it. When we flew over today, you could see large areas where the ice is clear of snow. There are a lot of drifts out there that make it

tough for regular car travel in some spots, but there also are a lot of wide, clear areas where there is no snow at all."

A number of excellent roads have been plowed out from various access points on the lake making it easy for spearmen and regular ice fishermen to get out. It is when they leave the plowed roads that some low-slung autos get into trouble in drifts. One man told of burning out the transmission on his car while trying to get out of a drift Saturday morning.

Warden Keith Reichenbach of Oshkosh reported that he checked a number of shanties in the Lake Park and Waverly Beach area.

"We stopped at one place and the fellow there had pretty good visibility for 10 to 12 feet. Then we checked another not 200 feet away and he could only see down about six feet. So it varies a lot depending on where you are," Reichenbach noted.

During the 1973 spearing season, only eight sturgeon were registered at Lake Winnebago stations and this tied the previous all-time low when only eight were recorded during the 1969 season. Some spearmen are speculating that the low mark may be set in 1974, but not everyone is ready to give up after just one day of peering into Winnebago's depths. One spearmen, who had quit early, hoisted his foam-topped glass at the Harbor Bar in Stockbridge and said: "There's fish out there, we'll get 'em after all the weekenders are back at work on Monday."

Lake Winnebago Sturgeon Spearing Season Data, 1955-73

Year	Season Length (Days)	Bag Limit	Shanty Count	License Sales	Sturgeon Registered	Average Length (Inches)	Average Weight (Pounds)
1955	29	3	1,291	—	1,505	54	43
1956	20	2	1,238	—	661	56	46
1957	19	2	1,538	—	851	56	49
1958	22	1	2,152	—	464	56	50
1959	19	1	1,481	—	221	55	46
1960	20	1	1,417	2,688*	520	55	44
1961	19	1	1,917	3,352	340	54	42
1962	20	1	1,180	3,242**	262	53	42
1963	21	1	1,830	4,522	1,001	53	39
1964	23	1	1,967	5,400	685	55	47
1965	17	1	1,816	6,624**	718	54	46
1966	25	1	—	4,292	300	54	45
1967	26	1	1,916	6,000	1,424	53	41
1968	28	1	—	5,768**	21	51	36
1969	22	1	—	2,167	8	52	39
1970	23	1	—	4,849	692	52	40
1971	24	1	—	3,330**	159	53	39
1972	26	1	2,500	5,581	1,251	54	41
1973	27	1	—	1,734	8	51.4	37.5

*1960—First Year of \$2 50 License

**Includes Upriver Lakes

Factories, hospitals envisioned in space

Continued From Page 1
"I can imagine that there will be hospitals in space because of the implications of off-loading (relieving stress on) the heart," said Kraft.

Space also can provide the uncrowded pathway for extremely fast travel across long distances on earth.

Kraft predicts that "People will want to go to parts of the world more rapidly than we can today. Being able to go from New York to Sydney, Australia, in 45 minutes is one day going to be important."

The key to this new era of space is the shuttle, an Once the NASA shuttle is operational, Kraft believes, companies will develop programs using the government shuttle or will use similar craft built by private industry using the shuttle technology.

After an initial period of experimentation using government astronauts, he predicts, companies will develop airplane-like craft designed to be launched like a rocket ship and returned to earth like an airliner to be used again and again.

With the shuttle, the enormous cost of launching payloads into space can be dramatically reduced. The lower cost, plus rising prices on earth and the prospects of superior products, can make the new uses of space economical and profitable.

The shuttle is being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and will be making its first test flights late in this decade.

their own corps of spacemen and technicians trained to operate experiments and manufacturing modules in space.

Space airline companies will also come into being, he said. "There will be private enterprise investment in space transportation as well as the payload," says Kraft. "I don't think there's any question about that."

Kraft sees the shuttle as an important factor in America's continued world leadership in technology because the U.S. will be able to manufacture products in space which would be unmatched by any produced on earth.

"I think we'll take advantage of that in our economic position in the ways we have with the computer and with other space-related technology," he said. "We will benefit greatly from what you can do in space in the initial phases of the shuttle before the other nations of the world get on the band wagon."

In the long run, Kraft believes, man will take his profit from space before he again pushes out across the unlimited frontier in new exploratory efforts. Mars and other planets, he feels, will wait many decades before they feel the tread of man.

"Until we prove our worth a little more in what we've developed in space, I don't think it would be reasonable to ask the country or the world to support that kind of venture," he said. "I'm sorry to have to say that because I would like very much to be a part of it. I'd like to be around when it happens, but I don't think I will be."

Mrs. Lucey's use of stamps in truck fight criticized

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Jean Lucey, wife of Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, is drawing fire from a Republican gubernatorial candidate for using her husband's stamps and stationery to fight 65-foot trucks.

Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, who formerly ran a trucking firm, said in an interview with the Madison Capital Times he objected to Mrs. Lucey using the governor's stationery for letters on the truck issue.

"If it were my family, I would insist that she pay it back," Devitt said.

Lucey's news secretary, Jeffrey Smoller, said Mrs. Lucey will not pay for the 167 Eight-cent stamps used on the envelopes.

"She's a working first lady. She doesn't give tea parties. She always will represent the people of Wisconsin," Smoller said.

The Capital Times published a copy of

an envelope sent in January by Mrs. Lucey to Rep. Ervin Conradt of Shiocton. On the return address, the word "governor" had been scratched out and the word "Mrs." written in before Lucey's name.

Devitt said he thought such a practice was wrong because it "lends the prestige of the office to the correspondence."

"I don't think that a non-governmental employe should use government property for lobbying purposes," Devitt said.

Mrs. Lucey said she typed the letter, which was sent to 132 legislators and all daily newspapers in Wisconsin.

Her secretary retyped it in letter form, took it to the governor's office, made copies and sent it out, the governor's office said.

"These people don't have any lobbyist fighting for them," Mrs. Lucey said of citizens who oppose double-bottom trucks.

No-confidence provision to be asked by Reuss

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday he would introduce a Constitutional amendment allowing the House and Senate to vote no confidence in a president and call a new presidential election.

To be introduced when the House reconvenes next week, Reuss' amendment would require a three-fifths majority of both houses to vote no confidence.

The amendment would authorize a presidential election for a four-year term in November of the next even-numbered year after the no-confidence vote. But if that date was less than four months away, the election would be held two years later.

The vice president would serve as acting president between the no-confidence vote and the election and the amendment would apply to administrations after the current Nixon administration, Reuss said.

"Our current Constitutional difficulties in large part stem from the vagueness of our constitutional grounds for impeachment and from the severity of the penalty," Reuss said. "There should be a less traumatic way of changing a government in which the people and Congress have lost confidence."

He added that the executive branch had been gaining power from the Congress through the "use of executive agreements not requiring ratification rather than treaties, making war without congressional approval, impoundment of funds, executive privilege."

"The partial adoption of the parliamentary system under the Reuss amendment would help restore congressional power," he said.

He contended that the requirement of a three-fifths vote and the scheduling of a new election at the same time all House seats and one-third of the Senate were up for election "would be a check against a congressional tendency to topple presidencies for trivial reasons."

Industrialist tours Cuba, meets Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton met with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and toured Cuban industrial and agriculture sites during a recent visit, Havana radio said Saturday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Eaton expressed to Castro his admiration for achievements of the Cuban revolution.

Eaton's visit was at the invitation of Castro, the broadcast said.

Lubbers booked for failing to stop

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch Economics Minister Rudi Lubbers, in charge of beating the Arab oil embargo against the Netherlands, has been booked on failing to stop his car after an accident, police said Saturday.

Police said Lubbers knocked over a traffic pole in downtown The Hague and was stopped by a patrol car a few blocks further on.

Police said they took a blood test at the minister's own request and that the test results will take a few days.



Something to beef about

A customer at the famous Stage Delicatessen in New York City gloats over a mammoth corned beef sandwich. A specialty of the house, the sandwich costs about \$2.45 a year ago, but has now soared to \$2.75 and may go still higher. (AP wirephoto)

Ike's 'Girl Friday' won't talk of romance

NEW YORK (AP) —Kay Summersby Morgan, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's wartime Girl Friday, says she won't talk about reports Eisenhower wanted to marry her because "I have never been one to kiss and tell."

"I am admitting nothing, mind you," Mrs. Morgan says. "It was a friendship. I recall with tenderness and affection — but that's as far as I'm going."

Mrs. Morgan was interviewed by Parade magazine after publication of Merle Miller's book on former President Harry Truman, "Plain Speaking."

Miller quoted Truman as having told him that after World War II Eisenhower, who was later to succeed Truman as president, wrote to Gen. George C. Marshall saying he wanted to divorce his wife, Mamie, and marry Kay Summersby, the Irish-born WAC captain who had been his driver-secretary during the war years.

Truman was quoted as saying he found Eisenhower's proposal "very, very shocking," and that Marshall had replied with a blistering letter threatening to "bust him (Eisenhower) out of the army" if he pursued such a plan.

Parade quotes the former Miss Summersby, now divorced from stockbroker Reginald Morgan and a free-lance costume designer, as saying that if anyone should know whether Eisenhower wanted to marry her, it is she — "and I am not telling — at least not now."

"After all," she is quoted as saying, "some of his intimates are still alive, and there is no point in raising the subject."

She said while she was working with Eisenhower she was engaged to American Army Col. Dick Arnold, who was killed in North Africa, and it was Eisenhower who told her of Arnold's death.

She said the general "was like an older brother to me, kind, thoughtful and considerate," and that when people ask her if she was in love with Eisenhower, she replies, "Yes, I was in love with him, and so was everybody else who had anything to do with him."

Mrs. Morgan says she saw Eisenhower at the Pentagon a few times after the war, while she was still a WAC officer stationed in California, but after he was elected president "I never saw or heard from him again."

Miller's book quotes Truman as saying that when Eisenhower was running for the GOP nomination in 1952, Truman got the Eisenhower-Marshall letters from his Pentagon file and destroyed them to keep them from being used politically.

But Parade quotes retired Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, a Truman aide, as saying that Truman got the letters to keep them away from workers for Eisenhower's leading opponent, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, but did not destroy them. Instead, Vaughn is quoted as saying, Truman sent the letters to Marshall with a covering note saying,

"These belong in your personal files. I don't think they should be used for dirty politics."

Mrs. Morgan says, according to Parade, that she has rejected the arguments of friends that she owes "a debt to history" and should write or tape record in detail "my deepest memories of Ike."

"Perhaps I should," she adds, "but I simply can't bring myself to do that — not now."

Percy has eye on presidency

CHICAGO (AP) — "I am interested — seriously interested — in running for the presidency," Sen. Charles H. Percy says.

"Whether or not I actually make the race remains to be decided, but I am not going to deny my interest or conceal our preparations," the Illinois Republican added Friday night at a \$250-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the United Republican Fund of Illinois.

While making his strongest statement of interest in the 1976 race for the presidency, Percy said the GOP is in danger because of the Watergate scandal. He predicted that, if Republicans do nothing "but wring our hands over the burden of Watergate ... we shall lose elections ... from Bangor to San Diego."

"In no way, shape or form is Watergate what the Republican party is all about, and we better make damn sure that the American people understand it or our party will be paying for that third-rate burglary for decades to come," he added.

25% OFF

Our best selling bath ensembles

Published Every Sunday Morning by Post-Crescent Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Vol. 15, No. 4
Feb. 10, 1974

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of publication of the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

Member: Associated Press

Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54910

Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956

Kaukauna
225 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna 54901

New London
204 N. Water St., New London 54956

Waupaca
213 N. Main St., Waupaca 54981

Oshkosh
504 Main St., Oshkosh 54901

Madison
523 Tennyson St., Madison 53703

Editor: General Manager
Associate Editor
Business Manager
Managing Editor
Production Manager
Circulation Manager
Advertising Sales Manager
Assistant Advertising Sales Manager
Classified Sales Supervisor
Director of Public Relations
Manager, Madison Bureau
News Editor
Fox Cities Editor
Copy Desk Chief
Registration Editor
Wire Editor
Sports Editor
Women's Editor
Picture View Magazine Editor
Business and Labor Editor
Farm Editor
Arts Editor
Chief Photographer
Composing Supervisor
Press Stereo Supervisor
Engraving Supervisor
Mail Room Supervisor

Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 90 cents per week or \$46.80 per year. Daily 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7 day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Collette, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara: one year \$24.00, six months \$13.00, three months \$7.00, one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$34.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$47.00 per year or \$4.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily. 35 cents Sunday.

FAMILY STORE AND SUPERMARKET

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue • OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6

Hot St. Olaf quint downs Lawrence

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—St. Olaf hit field goals at a better than 50 per cent clip here Saturday afternoon in handing Lawrence University a 84-67 Midwest Conference setback.

The defeat, coupled with Friday night's loss to cross-town Carleton College, left Lawrence with a 4-12 record for the season and a 2-7 mark in league play. St. Olaf is now 11-5 for the campaign.

With Jerry Persak leading the way, the Vikings surprised the Oles by taking a 10-6 lead early in the contest, but it wasn't long before St. Olaf began hitting

with consistency from the field and moved out in front. The Oles had a lead of eight points, 37-25 at the intermission and quickly built that to 15 once the second half got underway.

Jim Crist, former Neenah High School standout, had 17 points for the Oles and teammate Jeff McCray was high with 20 on nine field goals and two free throws.

For Lawrence, Tim Kelley and Doug Fyfe each had 16 points to lead the scoring. Kelley was outstanding in the second half as he hit 14 of his 16. Persak was next in line with 13 markers and Quincy Rogers added 11 to round out those in the double figures.

The Vikings had a cold game from the floor hitting only 27 out of 79 shots while the Oles were pumping in buckets at a rate of 38 out of 75. Lawrence had a 14-8 edge in free throws as the Vikes were called for only nine fouls in the entire game. St. Olaf had a 42-38 edge in rebounds.

LAWRENCE (37-42-67) Persak 5 3 1; Rogers 5 2 2; Fyfe 5 6 1; Brown 1 1 1; Kelly 7 2 2; Hackmeister 3 1 0; Foster 1 2 2; Totals 21 37-19 FTM-10.

ST. OLAF (35-42-54) Crist 6 1 3; McCray 9 2 5; Kramer 2 2 0; Miller 4 0 0; Crist 6 5 1; Sorenson 3 0 2; Bussler 1 0 2; Dimeck 2 0 1; Wierma 5 4 2; Totals 33-8-19 FTM-4.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Paced by Campy Russell's 22-point performance and strong board work, Big Ten co-leader Michigan clobbered Ohio State 91-68, Saturday in conference basketball.

Russell, leading scorer in the Big Ten with a 22-point average, scored 15 of his points in the first half when he also grabbed 11 rebounds, as U-M surged to a 47-34 halftime edge.

The Wolverines outscored the cellar-dwelling Buckeyes 18-6 in the last six minutes of the first half, and then 18-4 in the first five minutes of the second half to turn the game into a rout and run their conference mark to 7-1.

Ohio State is now 1-7 in the league, and 6-12 overall, compared with 16th-ranked Michigan's 15-3 season mark.

U-M provided a balanced attack with all starters in double figures. C.J. Kupec added 16 points for the winners, while

amount of the fine.

The suit says: "This was the highest fine ever imposed by an American Basketball Assn. team for failure to report on the required date and clearly violates the contractual provision allowing the club to impose a reasonable fine."

Beatty also asks in the suit for \$237,000, representing the rest of the compensation due him for the rest of the season.

Daniels, contacted in Denver where he lives, said Beatty's charges were "too ridiculous to comment on."

"We have fulfilled all our contractual obligations not only with Zelmo Beatty, but with all our fine athletes...I consider it (the suit) harassment and I'm not the least bit concerned about it."

Said Boryla: "We have lived up to, not just 100 per cent, but 10,000 per cent of all obligation due Beatty." He said he would have no other comment until he examined the suit.

Beatty, contacted in San Diego, where the Stars are set to play Sunday night, confirmed that he was bringing the suit.

The suit asks \$300,000 for the Stars' alleged anticipatory breach of contract representing the amount of deferred compensation due Beatty.

It also claims the Stars have not paid Beatty his salary this year and will not do so. And it charges the Stars have deducted unreasonable fines from amounts already due Beatty.



Pensive Pete

Guard Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks kept on eye on the action from the bench in a game against the Philadelphia 76ers. The game was the first for Maravich after a 2-game suspension and he scored eight points in a losing effort. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan trims OSU

Wayman Britt, Joe Johnson and Steve Grote each had 12.

OHIO ST. (68): Andrews 9 2-4 20; Weller 9 0-0 12; Taylor 5 0-2 6; Repetto 3 0-0 6; Boiden 7 2-4 16; Shields 2 0-0 4; Stuebe 2 0-0 4; Totals 32 4-10 68.

MICHIGAN (91): Russell 9 4-8 22; Britt 9 0-0 12; Kupec 8 0-0 15; Johnson 6 0-0 12; Grote 4 0-1 12; Rogers 3 0-0 6; Worrell 3 1-2 7; White 1 0-0 2; Schinnerer 0 0-0 0; Whitten 0 0-0 0; Ayler 0 0-0 0; Johnson 1 0-0 2; Totals 43 5-9 91.

Halftime: Michigan 47, Ohio St. 34.

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Ohio St. 16, Michigan 15. Technical foul: Britt, 1; 9, 13.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—He has never scored a point in the National Basketball Association but he has been in on more than 1,000 games. He has been involved in thousands of foul calls, but has never had a foul charged against him.

Richie Powers of Cos Cob, Conn. stands only 5-feet-10, but as an NBA referee he holds his own against the league's seven-footers.

Although he seldom gets cheered by the crowd, Powers says "without them there would be no salaries."

And he has had his moments of glory, including one in Los Angeles recently.

"When they gave me the ball for my one-thousandth game, I felt like a member of the Rockettes. For two or three minutes I stood there and the crowd cheered. It was absolutely thrilling."

During a game, he says, "the greatest accolade is silence" or "when a losing player comes over after a game and says 'Good game, Richie.'"

Powers was elected best official in the league by a national magazine poll prior to this season.

"In my mind, I haven't attained that," said Powers in an interview. "I've never worked a perfect game and I don't think I will. The best referee today is Mendy Rudolph and I'll accept the No. 1 status only when he retires."

On the court Powers tried to take "preventive action" to avoid "punitive action."

"They key is watching all the players off the ball too because there is where the

facts start if you aren't watching."

Powers thinks the technical foul fine of \$50 isn't punitive enough "because of the size of their salaries." He believes a player should sit on the bench for a technical foul and that a coach should be ejected.

Powers' officiating career began accidentally in the Bronx, N.Y. at a community center. He was handed a whistle and told to referee.

Even after he began a parttime NBA career in 1956 at \$40 per game, Powers wanted to be a baseball umpire.

"I had a goal set for myself that I'd be in the major leagues in five years, (but) in 1962 they said I was small. Here I had existed in a world of giants for five years. So I quit baseball."

With so much riding on a game and with a referee only able to see 90 per cent of the action at any one time, Powers says the pressure is great.

"You must get everything right or the

Hanner doesn't consider Packer pass rush situation desperate

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — It's not secret that eyebrows were elevated throughout Wisconsin when the Packers made Barty Smith their No. 1 draft choice just two weeks ago.

That, of course, was because the faithful were betting their season tickets the top pick would be a pass rusher or offensive lineman, which they consider to be the green and gold's prime needs.

Some, accordingly, have evinced concern about the prospects for pressuring enemy passers in 1974, activity in which the Packers were somewhat less than devastating last season.

But Dave Hanner, the Pack's shrewd

and resourceful defensive coordinator, is convinced the situation is not all that desperate.

Hanner, who feels this problem can be largely corrected with the talent in hand, also explains that sure fire assistance was not evident in the draft.

"There weren't that many good pass rushers available to start with," said Dave, obviously alluding to the fact that Ed (Too Tall) Jones, everybody's No. 1 choice, and Carl Barzilauskas of Indiana, also highly regarded, both were gone by the time the Packers drew the 12th pick in that first round.

Potentially great

"Also, the two or three other people who were believed to be potentially great pass rushers didn't really do quite as well in post-season games as it was felt that they should do."

"I didn't personally see that many college games or that many people, but of what I'd seen and what our scouts had seen, we didn't feel that any of those available to us were sure enough bets to draft them number one."

"He can't be a pass rusher alone of course. Whoever you draft has got to be able to play the run some, too. A good football player, naturally, can do both."

"If you're going to take a number one pick, you'd like to think he could play 10 or 12 years for you," Hanner pointed out. "It doesn't always work out that way, but that is what you'd like to think about a number one. So you hate to pass up somebody who is a better athlete (like Barty Smith) to pick a pass rusher you're not certain about."

"You have to consider injuries, too. You don't want to have a guy who has been hurt a lot, either, because that can be a pretty big risk."

McMillen totaled 24 points for Maryland, Lucas added 20 and Len Elmore had 16.

Keith Morris scored 22 for the Colonials, who are 11-8 after having their five-game winning streak snapped.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Seventh-ranked Maryland, with Tom McMillen and John Lucas combining for 44 points, ran away from George Washington in the closing minutes Saturday for a 92-71 college basketball victory.

The Terrapins led all the way after running off a 10-point string for a 10-3 lead, but underdog GW trailed only 66-57 midway through the second half. But the Terps, now 15-4, outscored the Colonials 24-4 to spurt in front 90-61 before Jim Peters scored six consecutive points for GW.

McMillen totaled 24 points for Maryland, Lucas added 20 and Len Elmore had 16.

Keith Morris scored 22 for the Colonials, who are 11-8 after having their five-game winning streak snapped.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

and resourceful defensive coordinator, is convinced the situation is not all that desperate.

Hanner, who feels this problem can be largely corrected with the talent in hand, also explains that sure fire assistance was not evident in the draft.

"There weren't that many good pass rushers available to start with," said Dave, obviously alluding to the fact that Ed (Too Tall) Jones, everybody's No. 1 choice, and Carl Barzilauskas of Indiana, also highly regarded, both were gone by the time the Packers drew the 12th pick in that first round.

Potentially great

"Also, the two or three other people who were believed to be potentially great pass rushers didn't really do quite as well in post-season games as it was felt that they should do."

"I didn't personally see that many college games or that many people, but of what I'd seen and what our scouts had seen, we didn't feel that any of those available to us were sure enough bets to draft them number one."

"He can't be a pass rusher alone of course. Whoever you draft has got to be able to play the run some, too. A good football player, naturally, can do both."

"If you're going to take a number one pick, you'd like to think he could play 10 or 12 years for you," Hanner pointed out. "It doesn't always work out that way, but that is what you'd like to think about a number one. So you hate to pass up somebody who is a better athlete (like Barty Smith) to pick a pass rusher you're not certain about."

"You have to consider injuries, too. You don't want to have a guy who has been hurt a lot, either, because that can be a pretty big risk."

McMillen totaled 24 points for Maryland, Lucas added 20 and Len Elmore had 16.

Keith Morris scored 22 for the Colonials, who are 11-8 after having their five-game winning streak snapped.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Seventh-ranked Maryland, with Tom McMillen and John Lucas combining for 44 points, ran away from George Washington in the closing minutes Saturday for a 92-71 college basketball victory.

The Terrapins led all the way after running off a 10-point string for a 10-3 lead, but underdog GW trailed only 66-57 midway through the second half. But the Terps, now 15-4, outscored the Colonials 24-4 to spurt in front 90-61 before Jim Peters scored six consecutive points for GW.

McMillen totaled 24 points for Maryland, Lucas added 20 and Len Elmore had 16.

Keith Morris scored 22 for the Colonials, who are 11-8 after having their five-game winning streak snapped.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Then came the key question. Did he feel the Packers could consistently harass the passer in '74 with the veteran personnel available.

"I think so. Without any question, we should have a better rush this year than we did last. We had some bumps and bruises that slowed us down last season, and some other things that affected us."

"Like Mike McCoy, who had some good games and some average games along the way. How long he's had that knee problem (McCoy underwent corrective surgery in January), nobody knows, but it didn't show up until late in the season."

"I might have been unfair to Clarence Williams a little bit and went under the knife for the pressure I put on him, because he had a bad arm for most of the season."

"I'm not looking for excuses, though," Hanner assured, "or excuses for them. You either play or you don't play, and you either win or you don't win. There's no excuse for losing."

"You're always looking to improve, of course, but we've got good people. There's no reason why we shouldn't have a good pass rush this year. In spurts, we played pretty well last year, and had a good pass rush at times. A lot of it is mental and a lot of it is physical. You've got to put it all together."

"And, I should add, that's the most important thing. One department of your defense is not worth a darn without the other. The secondary is in trouble without a rush and the rush is in trouble without good coverage from the secondary. You can't blame one all the time — it's a defensive unit."

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL

MENASHA

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Zelmo Beatty files suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Zelmo Beatty of the Utah Stars is suing the American Basketball Association team and its controlling company for \$1,237,500 for breach of contract.

But Stars owner Bill Daniels and President Vince Boryla say they have fulfilled all their contractual obligations to Beatty.

The suit, which claims damages in four main areas, was filed against the Stars and Mountain States Sports, Inc., in 3rd District Court Friday by Daniel L. Berman and Stephan G. Crockett, Beatty's lawyers.

The Stars had filed suit Oct. 2, 1973 against Beatty and his New York attorney, charging breach of contract for Beatty's failure to report to the Stars' training camp by Sept. 12, 1973.

That action was dropped after Beatty was fined a substantial amount and returned to the team, according to the new suit.

The Stars are leading in the ABA West race.

Beatty's suit asks more than \$700,000, representing damages sustained because the Stars allegedly refused to provide insurance and pension benefits stipulated in Beatty's contract.

The suit also claims the \$7,000 fine enforced against Beatty when he returned to the Stars after his September holdout was unreasonable and Beatty is entitled to a judgement for the excess

RENT? LEASE? BUY?

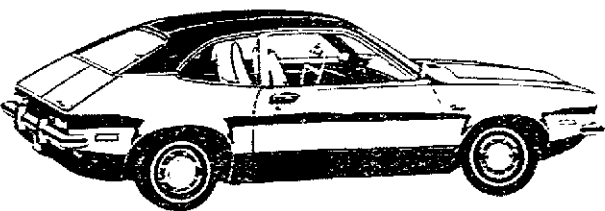
Stumpf Ford offers you a way to hedge your automotive needs for the next 120 days

- Rent a low mileage, factory owned 1974 Pinto runabout for \$125 per month (1000 miles free per month)
- The depreciation portion (60 on Pinto) of the monthly rental may be applied to the purchase price after 4 months or you may return the car with no further obligation.
- The \$125 per month may be applied to a 32 month net lease (1000 miles per month free)

SPECIAL OFFER / MODELS AVAILABLE

MODEL	Number Available	Rental* 4 months	Lease 32 months	RETAIL PRICE OF CAR	PURCHASE PRICE WITH RENTAL DEDUCTION
Pinto Runabout	17	\$125	\$69	\$3339	\$3099
Maverick 2-Dr.	6	\$135	\$79	\$3380	\$3140
Gran Torino	10	\$160	\$89	\$4400	\$3995
LTD 4-Dr.	5	\$180	\$99	\$5029	\$4395

*Insurance available for \$30 additional per month for four months.



LES STUMPF FORD

Total Transportation Headquarters

3030 W. College Ave., Appleton
731-5211

P.W. AUTO CENTER

YOUR COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS

Sale Ends Sat., Feb. 16, 1974

HOOD 400 TIRES

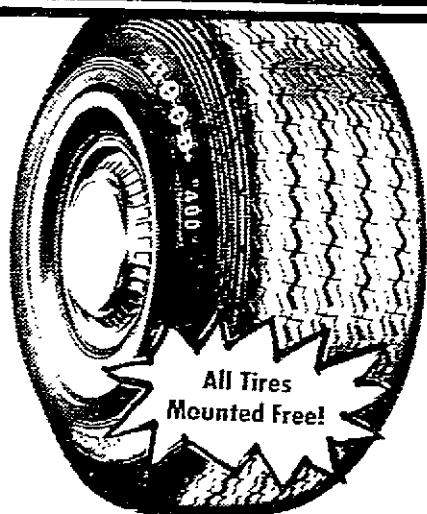
As Low As **2 \$22** for

6.50-13 Blackwall
Plus 1.78 F.E.T. Ea.

2 \$28 for **2 \$32**

Plus 2.16 F.E.T. Ea.
7.75-14 Blackwall

Plus 2.34 F.E.T. Ea.
8.25-14 Blackwall
8.25-15 Blackwall



All Tires
Mounted Free!

No Trade-in Tires Needed!

John L. Paustian
NOTES & NOTIONS

Was it by coincidence or design? Whatever the case, the Wisconsin interscholastic Athletic Association has certainly succeeded in restricting Fox Valley basketball tournament prospects this year. The WIAA loaded up the sectional field to such an extent that all Fox Valley Association teams, as well as such strong Fox River Valley Conference schools as Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Sheboygan South will be channeled through Oshkosh. One wonders if there was sufficient envy of this basketball-rich area to make sure that two of its representatives wouldn't make it to the state tourney. After all, in four of the last five years, the Fox Cities area produced two of the eight "state" teams. In 1969, Neenah and Kimberly both qualified, while in both '70 and '71, Appleton West and Neenah represented the area. Last year, Kimberly and Fond du Lac made the state trip. Admittedly, this revised format could bring about the best 4-team sectional field in many years. . . but it doesn't seem right that only one of the good teams will make it to the capital classic. The inequity is especially apparent when one recalls that Eau Claire Memorial has had an easy road to Madison through a weak sectional field almost perennially.

Much in this year's new 3-class tourney setup might be termed experimental. So, perhaps by '75, some needed revisions in the structure will be made. Fox Cities area fans, coaches and players certainly hope so. The smaller WIAA schools begin action in a little over a week, so everyone will begin finding out just how well the divided tournament will be received.

The Chicago Fire burned the NFL, at least a bit, when it signed Virgil Carter. He may not be a Bob Griese or a Joe Namath, but Carter is the biggest name signed so far by the WFL. Carter could be No. 1 quarterback for a number of NFL teams, including San Diego (to whom he was traded by Cincinnati) and Green Bay. Virgil reportedly signed for \$100,000 a year, which helps to explain why he defected. In addition, Carter has a ready-made following in Chicago who remember the good days he had with the Bears before Operation Bobby Douglass was launched. Carter won't be playing against the Packers again unless another merger is in pro football's future. That probably suits Carter fine, because injuries suffered in Packers games sidelined him in both '71 and '73. The word is that Carter's team, the Fire, is trying to convince Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson to un-retire and give the WFL a whirl.

Bart Johnson, who had trouble deciding if he wanted to be an outfielder or a pitcher two years ago, apparently still has some career uncertainties. A report says Johnson had a tryout with the

Brockington has been told he won't be traded

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Running back John Brockington said Tuesday he has been told by a Green Bay Packer coach that the National Football League team would not trade him.

Brockington said he was worried when the Packers picked Barty Smith, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound fullback from the University of Richmond, as their first choice in the NFL draft.

Brockington said he telephoned Red Cochran, the Packers' defensive backfield coach, the next day and asked for some reassurance.

"Red told me not to worry, that I wasn't going to be traded. He said they just wanted a speed runner to beef up our outside running game, a third back they could alternate, like Miami does with Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris," Brockington said.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE!

- ☆ FREE GEORGE WASHINGTON COLLECTOR'S STAMPS
- ☆ FREE FLAGS for the CHILDREN!
- ☆ FREE REFRESHMENTS on the 11th and 12th!
- ☆ DISCOUNTS UP TO \$900 on USED CARS!
- ☆ DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1200 on 1973 BUICK Demo!

GLD BUICK

2445 W. College Ave.
APPLETON
Phone 739-6336

See tomorrow night's Post-Crescent Classified Section for full details!

Prep basketball

- MILWAUKEE (AP) — How The Associated Press' top-ranked high school basketball teams fared Friday night:
- Big Ten
1. Milwaukee Lincoln (16-0) beat Milwaukee Juneau 78-34
 2. Racine St. Catherine (17-0) beat Kenosha St. Joseph 53-42
 3. Kimberly (14-1) beat Appleton East 43-34
 4. Janesville Craig (14-2) lost to Madison Memorial 66-65
 5. Neenah (14-1) beat Kaukauna 69-60
 6. Eau Claire Memorial (14-1) beat La Crosse Logan 69-47
 7. Madison La Follette (13-3) lost to Madison Edgewood 52-48 in double overtime
 8. Sun Prairie (15-1) beat Jefferson 75-50
 9. Antigo (12-2) beat Schofield 69-60
 10. Tomah (15-1) beat Adams-Friendship 88-59
- Middle Ten
1. Wittenberg-Birnbaum (16-0) was idle
 2. Luxemburg-Casco (13-2) beat Southern Door 78-62
 3. Eau Claire Regis (13-2) was idle
 4. Waubesa (12-3) lost to Oconto 54-53
 5. Richland Center (15-2) beat Fennimore 68-41
 6. Algonia (13-3) beat Kewaunee 68-64
 7. Sheboygan Falls (13-3) beat New Holstein 67-43 in overtime
 8. Westby (13-4) was idle
 9. Chetek (12-4) lost to Cumberland 66-64 in overtime
 10. Little Chute (14-3) beat Wautoma 66-59
- Little Ten
1. McFarland (15-0) was idle
 2. Monello (15-1) beat Pecatonica 56-51
 3. Mineral Point (16-0) beat Cuba City 76-58
 4. Marathon (16-0) beat Abbottsford 58-47
 5. Blair (16-0) beat Alma 62-46
 6. New Lisbon (16-0) beat Cashon 50-39
 7. Racine Prairie (16-0) beat Edgerton St. Joseph 59-35
 8. Waterloo (15-1) beat Verona 66-65
 9. Altoona (15-1) beat Stanley-Bord 64-49
 10. Prentice (16-0) beat Holcombe 76-49

Kaukauna basketball

Class A League				
Avenue Bar	14	21	11	17-63
Pleche Electric	14	8	26	12-54
TS. Dan Coopers, Quinn Vanden Heuvel 18 (A), Jim Brown 18 (P)				
Class B League				
Lee and Sandy's	16	10	11	13-50
Rose Hill Bar	10	15	7	8-40
TS. Gary Altward 16 (L), Gory Feller 13 (R), Thilman	14	9	10	13-46
Little Joe's	8	6	13	8-35
TS. John Harry 26 (T), Mike Schommer 12 (L), Perfect Pizzo	17	6	10	10-43
Joyce and Tugay's	6	2	4	12-24
TS. George Simon 12 (P), Mary Taupert 14 (J)				

Profiles in Area Sports
By Dan Vander Pas

When Sister Kenneth Devlin received the Xavier Booster Club Award from Packer Coach Dan Devine during the 1974 Red Smith Banquet, she was excited and surprised.

"I was shocked! . . . Stunned! . . . It was hard to believe they'd given the award to me," she said.

Sister Kenneth had attended several previous Red Smith Banquets. So she didn't become suspicious after receiving an invitation to this year's affair.

"The surprise came when I sat down



Sister Kenneth

at the table and looked over the program," she recalled. "I couldn't believe my name was on it for an award. In fact, I had to read it over twice before I spotted it."

Brother Edward Mason, the Hawks' athletic director, said that Sister Kenneth, a Xavier faculty member and sports booster, was the type of person who avoided the limelight.

"When sister saw her name, she said to us, 'What's this for? I didn't do anything special.'"

The Xavier athletic director said the booster award was established to

recognize someone who did a lot to encourage athletics at the school.

Since Sister Kenneth's been here, she's encouraged the kids," he said. "She attends all games, at home and away — not just varsity games, but freshmen, jayvees and girls sports."

"When the team's out of town, she'll chaperone a bus. And before games, she writes notes of encouragement to the coaches. Sister collects sports news clippings to hang in her classroom. She's also in charge of the cheerleaders."

Sister Kenneth was born and raised in Ohio. As a youngster, she attended sports events with her father and her interest in athletics increased through the years.

As a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, she previously taught in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska.

After teaching young women at the Manitowoc Academy for 10 years, she joined the faculty at Xavier in the fall of 1970.

"Xavier had what they call their glory years in sports before I arrived," she said.

"I think athletics works in cycles. We're not outstanding this year, but the time will come when we'll dominate again."

"We could be on top in basketball this season," she explained. "But we don't have enough height. It's difficult to put a 6-0 center against one on the other team who's 6-7."

Regarding her work in the classroom,

the Xavier Franciscan said, "I teach English all day long."

"I'm glad I understand sports because they can be helpful in class. Certain words can be used as different parts of speech," she elaborated. "In football, for example, the word down has a special meaning."

"And in literature, you work with figures of speech. Baseball contains figures of speech like the expression! 'He died on third.'"

Sister Kenneth thinks most athletes are outgoing individuals.

"Many students out for sports are easy to discipline," she added. "They live by the whistle and go by the rules during the game, so they also realize when they're out of bounds in class."

East JV gymnasts third, West fifth in meet

The Appleton High School-East junior varsity gymnastic team placed third and Appleton West's team was fifth in a jayvee compulsory meet held at Sheboygan Saturday.

East had a total of 138.98 points while West's squad compiled 126.

For East, Mark Stammer had first in the sidehorse, Greg Parrish was first in the longhorse vaulting and second in the sidehorse while Todd Fuerst was second in all-around.

Mark Albrecht was the leading point-getter for West with first in the all-around, first in parallel bars and second on still rings.

SABRE LANES PRO SHOPPE

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

The Recognized and Respected Pro Shop of the Fox Cities

Sears

ON SALE

\$20 OFF

Regular \$54.99

GUARANTEE

Craftsman portable electric tools are unconditionally guaranteed for one year to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement.

2 in 1 Base wrap-around flush-cut

Easy-View Blade Guard

Cuts 2 x 4's at 45 Angle

Craftsman 7-In. Saw Blade Pack **7.99***

Regular \$9.99

Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

34.99

This is the saw you've been looking for! It develops a maximum 2-H.P. and 6000 RPM no load speed to give you rugged power and fast cutting action. 100% ball and roller bearings help in maintenance, and the side sawdust ejection helps keep cutting lines clear. Retractable blade guard and anti-kickback blade clutch.

BUY NOW
Use Your **SearsCharge**

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30

FOX RIVER VALLEY STORES
APPLETON—FOND DU LAC—OSHKOSH
SHEBOYGAN—MANITOWOC—GREEN BAY

SAVE AMERICA'S VALUABLE ENERGY
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
ON-TH-AVENUE
Phone 739-5371

Creighton rally upsets sixth-rated Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Creighton, sparked by 25 points by Doug Brookins and 21 by Gene Harmon, rallied from an early 12-point deficit to upset Marquette's sixth-ranked college basketball team 75-69 Saturday night.

Brookins scored 17 of his points and Harmon 13 of his in the second half for the Bluejays, who snapped the Warriors' 18-game winning streak at the Milwaukee Arena. Marquette had won 99 of its last 100 home games.

Harmon sank a free throw after a technical on Marquette's Marcus Washington to give the Bluejays a 41-40 lead. Brookins sank three baskets and two free throws and Harmon two baskets as Creighton opened a 55-46 lead with 11:14 left.

Marquette closed to within 62-60 with 5:35 left on a basket by Bo Ellis, but the Warriors' 6foot-9 freshman star fouled out seconds later.

Maurice Lucas, Marquette's season

scoring leader, fouled out with 3:17 to go, and the Bluejays then ran their lead to 70-63 on two free throws and a driving layup by Brookins.

A tip-in by Brookins with 18 seconds left insured the Bluejays seventh straight record and ran their season record to 18-4. Marquette now is 18-3.

Marquette sank four of its first five shots, held Creighton without a field goal for the first 6½ minutes and broke to a 14-2 lead.

But frequent Marquette fouling won the bonus situation for Creighton, which connected on 14 of its first 16 free throws to close the gap. A tip-in by Ted Wuebben pulled the Bluejays into a 26-26 tie, and the half ended 32-32.

At one point late in the first half, Creighton had been called for only three fouls to Marquette's 13. Warrior Coach Al McGuire had heatedly protested at the time, but afterward refused to blame the calls and gave the Bluejays full

credit.

"I thought they were very well coached and deserved it," McGuire said. "They're a disciplined club and we're not. We don't have enough discipline on offense."

"Our main problem was our big men were in foul trouble, but it's over and I thought it was a fair game," he said. "I thought we played pretty good, personally. That's actually the best we've shot in weeks, I think, but we ran into a great club that is excellently coached."

"I think they're a better club," McGuire said of the Bluejays. "I personally don't think we're that good a ball club. I've been saying that all year. We have talent, if we ever put it all together, but we haven't."

Creighton ran a patient, spread offense that frequently sprang players breaking to the basket to receive passes behind the defense for easy "backdoor" layups.

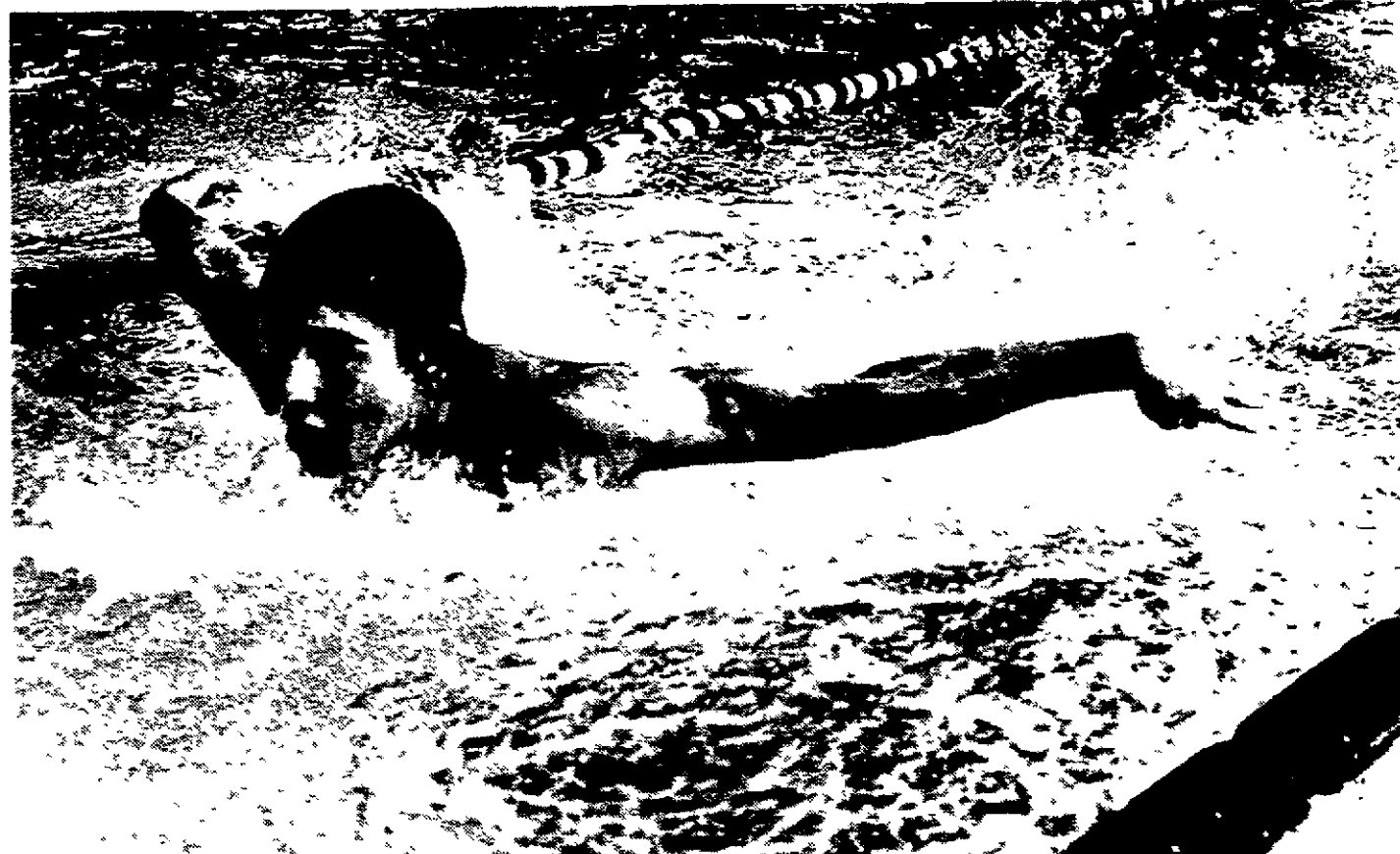
"We ran about three special plays where we blind-screen our guards, and that got us some backdoor plays," Creighton Coach Eddie Sutton said.

"With all the pressure Marquette puts on, they deny the passing lanes but they leave themselves vulnerable to backdoor plays," Sutton said. "You might get some steals with the press, but you'll probably have to give up some easy baskets, too."

CREIGHTON (75) Harmon 9 3 8 21, Wuebben 2 0 4 4, Brookins 6 9 10 25, Butler 1 4 6 12, Babik 3 5 6 11, Smith 0 0 0 0, Anderson 0 2 2 2, Heck 0 0 0 0 Totals 26 23 32 75.

MARQUETTE (69) Tatum 2 0 4 4, Ellis 5 0 4 10, Lucas 3 2 3 5, Walton 7 6 4 20, Washington 7 1 2 15, Delsman 3 0 0 6, Daniels 0 0 0 0, Homer 2 9 4 4, Campbell 9 0 0 0, Bryant 0 0 0 0, Brennan 1 0 0 2. Totals 30 9 10 69.

Halftime, Creighton 32, Marquette 32. Fouled out: Ellis, Lucas, Washington. Total fouls: Creighton 11, Marquette 26. Technical, Washington A, 10, 9, 32.



Counting another victory

Menasha High School swimming standout, Curt LaCount, is shown as he recorded a victory in a heat race in the 100-yard butterfly event at the Fox Valley Association

swim meet held Saturday at the Appleton East pool. LaCount is one of the state's top swimmers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Titans pull out 81-79 victory over Superior

OSHKOSH — Dorian Boyland tipped in a rebound with just over one minute left in the game and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Titans held on for a narrow 81-79 win over Superior here Saturday night.

Boyland, who had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Titans, reached high in the air for the tipin which proved to be the deciding factor. Superior had a last ditch shot at the bucket but failed to connect in an effort to tie the game.

Superior held a 42-38 lead at the half in a game that was nip and tuck all the way.

Henry Goodes was the leading scorer for the Titans with 22 points including 10 baskets out of 22 floor shots. Greg Holman had 15 points for Oshkosh and the No. 10 rebounder in the nation for NAIA schools hauled in 23 caroms against Superior.

Oshkosh now has a 8-12 overall record and is 5-7 in the conference. Superior a 4-12 mark and is 1-9 in the loop.

OSHKOSH (8-12) Boyland 9 0 2, Norris 1 0 1, Jamison 1 0 1, Thomas 3 0 0, Goodes 10 2 3, White 2 0 2, DeBokker 3 2 3, Steff 1 0 0, Holman 7 1 2, Kemnitz 2 0 2 Totals 58-17 FTM 30. SUPERIOR (4-12) Ermsler 5 0 4, Collins 8 0 3, Wolke 6 0 0, Keith 3 0 5, Olson 4 3 3, Hoop 6 2 3, McFarland 2 0 2. Totals 34-11-20 FTM 6.

Neenah wins regional title

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — The sub-regional which was pretty much of a bust as far as wrestling tournaments produced one of the most exciting and closest regional tournaments in the history of wrestling in the Fox Cities area Saturday as five of 11 teams remained in contention after the championship rounds.

A climactic heavyweight bout pitting a pair of junior strong men against each other finally determined the outcome and left a less than capacity house standing and cheering for the five minute duration.

Phil Johnson, a tall lanky

New London qualifies 7

CLINTONVILLE — New London, which took 11 wrestlers into the regional, had seven qualify for the Appleton East sectional next weekend.

The Bulldogs amassed 82 points in taking the regional crown. Ashwaubenon was a distant second with 37.5.

Taking titles for New London were Tom Cram, 23-1, at 98; Randy Immel, 20-5, at 132; and Robin Gagnow, 21-4 at 138.

CLINTONVILLE REGIONAL

Team scores and qualifiers
NEW LONDON 32 and 7, ASHWAUBENON 37.5 and 2, CLINTONVILLE 33.5 and 2, SONDUEL 31 and 1, MANAWA 29 and 2, FREEDOM 27 and 1, SHAWANO 23.5 and 2, SEYMOUR 22 and 0 and IOLA SCANDINAVIA 9 and 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS AND WRESTLEBACKS:
25 — Tom Cram, New London (12-0), 10-4, WB Steve Ruge, Ashwaubenon (16-7), beat Roitmarek, 7-4;
105 — Steve Morris, Shawano (15-6), beat Gary Luk, Ashwaubenon (15-7), 5-0, 11-4; Mick Carley, Marion (18-1), beat Steve Kueper, New London (13-9), 8-4, 11-9; Tom Vangene, Seymour (23-1), beat Terry Laurin, New London (19-9), 5-0, 12-9; Joe O'Brien, Manawa (19-5), pinned Terry Tom, Souduel (11-4), 3-50; WB Tom pinned Don DeMoulin, Ashwaubenon, 1-52, 12-9; Rene Immel, New London (29-5), pinned Dave Finger, Clintonville (3-2), WB Tom Reutemeister, Ashwaubenon (13-5), beat Finger, 7-2.

132 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

138 — Robin Gagnow, New London (21-4), beat Tom Zimdas, Marion, 8-2, WB Dale Jensen, 1-5 (17-2), pinned Zimdas, 3-57, 14-5; Steve Schuh, Freedom (19-2), pinned Mark Hutz, Marion, 2-44, WB Jim Kennard, New London (17-4), beat Hutz, 4-0, 15-5; Jeff Paul, Clintonville (21-0), pinned Jim Hobbs, New London (13-1), 5-15, 16-2; Mike Standa, Shawano (13-1), pinned Andy Brown, Freedom (8-5), WB Brown (16-8), beat Jack Kucksdorf, Marion, 8-6, 13-5; Steve Lowane, Manawa (22-1), beat Randy Lohmeyer, Marion (20-5), 2-1, HWI — Dave Carter, Clintonville (23-1), beat Charles Schweitzer, New London, 15-4, WB Mike Auer, Souduel (17-7), beat Schweitzer, 8-2.

reversal to gain his points. Van Thull was awarded two penalty points and an escape as Johnson ran out the clock.

Also in contention were Menasha with 42 points and Hortonville with 40.

Unbeaten Randy Osborn, Appleton West, 24-0 at 167 and Weyauwega's unbeaten Gerry Nolan, 25-0 at 155 head the Kimberly regional field into next Friday

Oshkosh West wins mat title

ROSENDALE — Oshkosh West won two wrestle-backs Saturday in the Rosendale regional to edge out Fond du Lac, 86-79, and win the first WIAA title for the Indians.

Leading the way for West was unbeaten 138 pounder Gary Ader, 23-0, and once-beaten sophomore 55 pounder Joe VandenBogart, 22-1.

Heavyweight Jeff Borgen logged his 23rd pin and Mike Wells, 132, his 21st pin in recording their 25th straight wins for Fond du Lac.

Oshkosh North's Erroll Springer captured the 185 pound title as he hiked his record to 22-2. The top two finishers in each weight advance to the Portage sectional.

OSHKOSH WEST 86, Fond du Lac 79, Omro 43, Oshkosh North 40, North Fond du Lac 18, Princeton 17, Berlin 16, Reon 15, Luccena 11, Wild Rose 5, Winneconne 0, Green Lake 0.

98 — George Kater, Berlin 1-5, 5-10; Jeff Ford du Lac 2-5.

125 — Nick Bell, Fond du Lac 2-1, 2-10; Mike Neely, Oshkosh West 2-1.

150 — Bob Olson, Fond du Lac 2-1, 2-10; Bart Vannan, Oshkosh West 2-1.

170 — 1-10; Fox North Fond du Lac 2-1, 2-10; John Vannan, Oshkosh West 2-1.

220 — Mike Cook, Omro 2-1, 2-10; Lee Vever, Oshkosh West 2-1.

285 — Mike Wells, Fond du Lac 2-1, 2-10; Phil Trill, Oshkosh 2-1.

310 — Gary Ader, Oshkosh West 2-1, 2-10; Randy Furman, Oshkosh North 2-1.

350 — Ed Egan, Omro 2-1, 2-10; Brian Brown, Fond du Lac 2-1.

440 — Joe VandenBogart, Oshkosh West 2-1, 2-10; Tom Murphy, Princeton 2-1.

550 — Tom Weber, Omro 2-1, 2-10; Dave Hansen, Oshkosh West 2-1.

660 — Erroll Springer, Oshkosh North 2-1, 2-10; Jay Schmitz, Oshkosh West 2-1.

880 — Jeff Borgen, Fond du Lac 2-1, 2-10; Pick Moseng, Oshkosh West 2-1.



Struggle in regionals

Larry Strey of Hortonville (wide band around the waist) and Curt Bolwerk, Appleton West, (stripe on leg) struggled in this action from Saturday's regional wrestling tournament held at Kimberly. Strey won the bout, 2-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Ball That's the Talk of the Nation: The Columbia SHORE D BALL!

It's the softest ball on the market today. You can put your fingernail into the ball. This softness gives you fantastic traction. Rated 62 on the Hardness Scale. It's the ball that all the great bowlers are throwing.

REG. VALUE \$39.95 \$29.95
Now While Supply Lasts

Available in 15-lb. and 16-lb. weights.
• Includes professional fitting and drilling.
• 3 FREE games of bowling included with purchase.

PRO SHOPPE at SABRE LANES
Open Daily 1:00 to 10 P.M. — Sat. & Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

Test drive a different drive system.

RENAULT
world's largest producer of front wheel drive cars
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

The Athlete's Foot

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL SPORTS

- ★ Adidas
- ★ Converse
- ★ Pro-Keds
- ★ Puma
- ★ Nike
- ★ Tiger
- ★ Etonic
- ★ Dunham
- ★ Riddell

PARK PLAZA
OSHKOSH 233-0220

WILLOW RUN KENNELS
Hwy. 10—2 Mi. West of "45"—Ph. 757-6001

FRESH—Frozen GROUND BEEF for PETS

100% GROUND BEEF
1-LB. 60¢
2-LBS. \$1.10
4-LBS. \$2.00

Quantity Discounts

Also...
DRY FEED 50 lbs. \$6.00

BOARDING
GROOMING
FIELD TRAINING
RETRIEVER PUPS

CLASS B LEAGUE

Broeren Oilers	10	10	12	8—40
Powers' Pub	4	9	2	13—28

TS. Gary Hochnecht 10 (B), Warren Schneider 12 (P)

Pole vaulter Steve Smith thinks of himself as an entertainer

NEW YORK (AP) —Pole vaulter Steve Smith has set his sights on the pro track tour and he aims to please.

"I consider myself an entertainer, first of all," says the 22-year-old Smith. "I'm entertaining myself out there and I'm entertaining the fans. The actual pole vaulting is third on the list."

Smith is among the more colorful new additions to the International Track Association tour which inaugurates its second season Saturday in Uniondale, N.Y. He holds the world indoor record at 18 feet, 1/4 inch, and has done 18 1/2 outdoors.

But Smith, an outspoken Californian with light brown hair curling down to his shoulders, is more interested in having fun.

"Some guys take it all too seriously," explains Smith. "You're supposed to have fun. You're only here once."

Even if he never clears a crossbar all season, Smith will add more than his

share of color to the tour. He generally turns up for meets in a red-white-and-blue sweat suit with an assortment of stars and stripes and peace signs attached. He holds it all together with red-white-and-blue suspenders made by an old girl friend, miler Francie Laurrieu.

"My wife saw a picture of me with my sweats on and she said I looked like a clown," says Smith. "But I think track and field has been on the decline for a long time due to a lack of color and excitement. I just try to ease tensions and get involved with the crowd."

"I'm kind of a wild man from generations past," continues the 6-1, 185-pounder. "Some of the old vaulters, guys like Bob Richards and Don Bragg, were real wild men. They were very physical. Reckless abandon...that's the key I suppose."

Smith, who still studies communication arts at Long Beach State from time

to time, turned pro in October.

"I tried to get as much out of them as I could and they tried to get as much out of me as they could. The result was a very confusing contract."

"But I expect to make substantially more this year than I made last year," he adds with a grin.

The ITA is paying \$500 to the winner of each pole vault competition, and there is a \$10,000 bonus for the top vaulter of the year. Smith estimates he'll make about \$40,000 for the season.

Top man on the ITA pole vault list presently is Bob Seagren, the former Southern California star and holder of the world record at 18.5 3/4. Smith is not one of Seagren's admirers.

"He's not the most popular guy on the tour," says Smith. "He can be a crybaby if things aren't going his way. Some people get sick of his cocky, nose-in-the-air stunts. I never have been a big Seagren fan."

Craig Morton speculates but faces reality that he is still under contract

DALLAS (AP) —Craig Morton says you can't ever say "never" when you're working for the Dallas Cowboys and the National Football League.

The disgruntled backup quarterback of the Cowboys was quoted recently as saying he "definitely" would not be back with the team in 1974.

"I can't say I definitely won't come back because some things may happen where I have no choice," says the former heir apparent to Dallas' football fortunes.

Morton says "I still want to be traded and I've talked to the World Football League people—in fact two different teams."

"But I didn't play out my option and it's hard to speculate what may happen when I have another year of commitment to the National Football League."

Morton, who lost the No. 1 quarterback job to Roger Staubach two years ago, says "I know the WFL doesn't want any contract hassles and I don't see that they (the Cowboys) have made that great of an effort to trade me."

"I just may be in bondage for another year."

The Cowboys have said they won't trade Morton unless they get proper compensation. Dallas management has taken the position that if the Cowboys get a top trade for Morton it will insure the former University of California star a starting job on another team.

Dallas is reported asking a No. 1 draft choice plus a frontline player for Morton.

Morton, who turned 30 this month, has been traveling since football season ended to "get rid of my frustrations and seeing old friends."

No matter how wide his travels Morton always returns to Dallas.

There was an unreported departure from the team by Morton after Dallas lost to Miami 14-7 Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium. How long Morton was gone and whether he was fined by Cowboy Coach Tom Landry apparently is between them.

However, The AP has learned that Morton did leave the team for a period of time because he was simmering over not getting to play in a game in which Staubach was having trouble solving Miami's sticky zone defense.

Asked about the report, Morton said "I would just as soon as not comment on that."

Coach Landry was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Asked if he went to Hawaii during the departure, Morton said "That's definitely not true."

Although a native Californian, Morton says "I consider Dallas my home. And I'll always come back here no matter which team I play for."

Only Morton isn't sure which team—or when.

Buffalo defeats New York Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) —Buffalo's Jack Marin forced the game into overtime with two foul shots with 1:26 left in regulation play and then added a key basket in the extra period, helping the Braves beat the New York Knicks 103-100 Saturday afternoon in the National Basketball Association.

The Knicks held an 86-82 lead with 3:49 but then went scoreless during the remainder of regulation play and allowed the Braves to tie the contest. Bob McAdoo, who led all scorers with 32 points, narrowed the Knicks edge to 86-84 and then Marin tied it 86-86 with two foul shots.

Marin gave Buffalo a 100-98 lead with a basket with 43 seconds remaining in overtime. Randy Smith, who had 15 points for Buffalo, connected on a free throw and then New York's John Gianelli cut the deficit to 101-100. Smith then completed the scoring by sink two foul shots.

Record cash jackpot awaits bowlers in ABC

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —Bowlers from 50 states start their 79-day parade to the lanes next Saturday at the spacious Indiana Convention Center.

When competition ends May 5 a total of 6,140 five-man teams will have sought elusive 600-plus individual series and the American Bowling Congress Tournament championships will net bowlers shares of a record \$760,000-plus prize fund.

competing during the week of Apr. 14 prior to the 24th annual Masters tourney.

Other special events will include the junior test Friday, the national collegiate championships of the Association of College Unions-International Apr. 7 and the ABC Hall of Fame ceremonies Mar. 21. The Masters dates are Apr. 20-24. Dick Hoover, Akron, Ohio, will be the 57th inductee into the Hall.

ARD cage summaries

Industrial International

App. State Bank 16 12 15 18—41
Fox River Plaza 12 16 18 8—42
LS—Tom DeBryn 19 (AS), Larry Van Rooy 10 (FR).
Power Co. 9 16 10 9—42
App. Machine 9 12 8 8—37
LS—Mike Sanders 12 (PC), Steve Jansen 21 (A/M).
Seabee Co. 13 14 12 20—39
Miller E. (3) 8 12 10 18—43
LS—Clyon King 20 (SI), Dennis Nagan 12 (M).
AAL (2) 13 10 14 10—47
Miller E. (4) 12 9 16 5—42
LS—Jack Koro 10 (AAL), Don Vanden Heuvel 19 (MSE).

Boys Church

Team: Presbyterian 12 22 9 16—59
Riverview 9 10 8 12—39
LS—Robert 22 (M/P), Philippi 15 (R).
Zion 14 11 15 17—57
Good Shepherd 9 13 4 10—38
LS—Weichert 25 (Z), Mikow 14 (GS).

Horseshoe champions at Oshkosh

If you think horseshoe pitching is a pastime for our older citizens or rural folks you've got another guess coming.

The sport is being taken on by the younger people and city people as well. To prove it, 24-year-old Dan Kuchcinski and his wife Sue, both three-time world champions, will demonstrate their skills at Park Plaza Shopping Center, Oshkosh on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.

In their act, Dan does the pitching while Sue performs gymnastics in front of and near the stake to point up Dan's ability.

And what does it take to become World champions? Look at these statistics. Dan's performances during tournament play are: qualifications, 92.5 per cent ringers; overall average 84.9 per cent ringers; high game average, 97.1 per cent ringers; consecutive ringers, 66.

Kuchcinski, the youngest champion in modern times, won his first world title in 1967 at the age of 18 and then followed up with additional titles in 1969 and 1970. Last year he won the first sanc-

tioned professional tournament ever held in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Sue is a graduate of Purdue University where she became Indiana State gymnastics champion. This blonde, 105-pound, 5 foot 1 inch beauty is the youngest to ever win the women's world title. Her best in world tournaments are: qualifications, 83.0 per cent ringers; overall average, 81.1 per cent ringers; high game average, 93.3 per cent ringers; and consecutive ringers, 30. She won her first title in 1962 at age 15 and then repeated in 1964 and 1965.

Exhibitions by the Kuchcinskis will be at 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in Park Plaza's center court on Saturday; and at 1:00, 2:30 and 3:30 on Sunday.

Anyone wishing to challenge the Kuchcinskis should call the Park Plaza office. Challengers must have a ringer percentage of at least 50 per cent and must bring their own shoes. Only one challenger will be accepted per show. Challengers will be determined by a 20-shoe playoff prior to the shows.

Golf faces 'spitball' problem

NEW YORK (AP) —Golf faced up to a new and unique problem today which has plagued baseball for years—"spitballs."

It's illegal to spit on the face of a golf club. It's against the golf law to lick or apply saliva to a ball. You shouldn't spit on the green.

Without mentioning the distasteful word "spit," the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, the father of the game, attentioned British golfer Guy Hunt to rule 2-2b that no foreign material shall be applied either to the club face or to the ball.

Spit is regarded as a foreign material. Violation of the rule could mean disqualification.

In New York, the U.S. Golf Association, the R&A's counterpart in America, confirmed the infrequently cited rule. "In fact, we were instrumental in getting the rule passed in 1967," said P.J. Boatwright, the USGA's executive director.

The matter was brought to the surface in a ruling involving Hunt, a leading English player, whose habit of spitting on the face of his clubs brought protests from his American rivals in last year's British Open.

After months of deliberation, the R&A sternly told Hunt to desist.

"This has not been a widely publicized rule but it was put through when a manufacturer advertised a substance which, when applied to the club head, would insure 30 extra yards," Boatwright said. "Some golfers also were applying petroleum jelly to make the club face slick. There would be less spin, and the ball would go farther and

straighter."

Boatwright said a youngster was found applying spit in a junior tournament in 1972. The boy was reprimanded and penalized a hole.

Joseph Dey, Jr., outgoing commissioner of the U. S. pro tour and a leading authority on the rules, said the problem of "spitballs" had not presented a problem on the rich money circuit.

"The rule that no foreign substances may be used applies to the ball as well as the club face," Dey said. "But the application to spitting is new to me."

"Most respectable clubs have washing facilities on almost every tee, with soap and detergent. If you wanted to spit hairs, you might argue this is a foreign substance."

"But no top-flight player wants to drive a wet ball. A wet ball might pick up grass or other substance on the fairway which cannot be removed. Besides, how could you keep a player from rubbing a ball or a club face against a sweaty cheek if he chose?"

Everything ORDERED SOLD to the BARE WALLS

QUITTING BUSINESS OUT GOES the ENTIRE STOCK

No Lower Prices in Town!

Don't DELAY ACT NOW!

NURSE MATES — SHOES
Reg. \$14.99 NOW \$11.99
Reg. \$13.99 NOW \$10.99

WINTER WALKERS — Ladies' Boots
25% OFF
ORIGINAL CHIPPEWA BOOTS
Reg. \$26.99 NOW \$21.99

CHIPPEWA SHOES — Work
Reg. \$20.99 NOW \$16.99

SHEBOYGAN WORK SHOES
Reg. \$20.99 NOW \$14.99

OVERSHOES & BOOTS
20 to 50% OFF
LADIES' TENNIS SHOES
99¢

DORN'S BOOT SHOP 126 S. Walnut St. Appleton

Berggren's 27th Annual Mid-Winter SKI SALE Now In Progress!

Ski Apparel:
Jackets, Pants, Sweaters, Warm-Ups
30% OFF

Berggren's SKI & SPORT
203 W. College Ave.
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Bowler's Special

Monday & Tuesday 9 P.M.

3 Games for \$1.00

THUNDER BOWL
1/2 Block off 41 on Byrd, Neenah.

Specialized AUTO SERVICES ...


- ✓ ENGINE TUNE-UPS
- ✓ BRAKE RELINING
- ✓ LUBRICATION
- ✓ MUFFLERS
- ✓ TIRES
- ✓ BATTERIES
- ✓ HEAD LIGHTS
- ✓ ANTI-FREEZE

REASONABLE PRICES.


SCHULTZ OIL CO. INC.
2619 N. RICHMOND STREET
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
PHONE 739-2311

Our FURNACE FUEL OIL SUPPLY is Adequate For This Heating Season.


The Switch is on...




WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
5:30




TV-11 EARLY NEWS
6:00



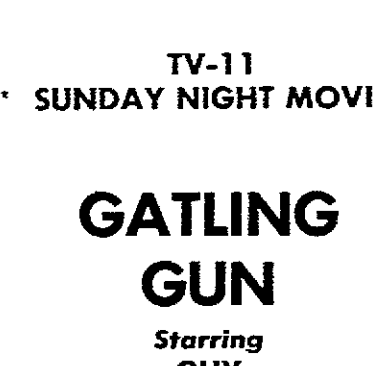
ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
Starring Clint Eastwood
6:30



HAPPY DAYS
9:30



TV-11 LATE NEWS
10:00



GATLING GUN
Starring GUY STOCKWELL
10:30

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:00

tonight on **WLUK 11**

WICHMANN'S
BUDGET FURNITURE
CENTER . . .

MIS-MATCH

BEDDING SALE

C
L
E
A
R
A
N
C
E



WICHMANN'S BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER FOUND AN OVERSTOCK OF ODDS & ENDS AND BROKEN SETS IN THE WAREHOUSE! NOW YOU SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE ON QUALITY BEDDING IN TWIN — FULL — QUEEN & KING SIZES.

TWIN SIZE

LIBERAL TERMS

MIS-MATCHED

Sleep Savings

Choose Your New Sleep Ensemble in Twin Size and Get Years of Restful Sleep and Comfort. Heavy Duty Cover in Button Tufted to Cushioning from Shifting and Provide a Firmer Support Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring . . .

\$38
EACH PIECE

DOUBLE SIZE

MIS-MATCHED

Luxurious Quilt Top Construction, Sturdy, Pre-Built Non-Sag Edges, Weight Balanced to Proper Support. All the Features That Make This the Best Bedding of the Year. Full Size Mattress or Box Spring . . .

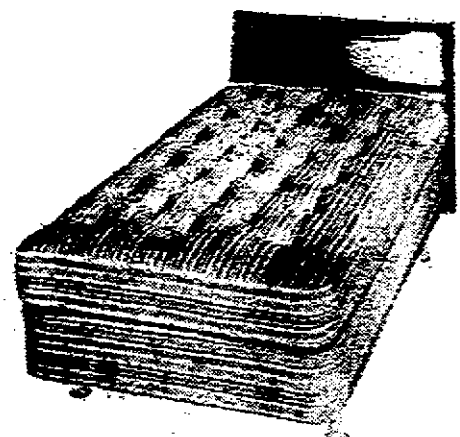
\$48
EACH PIECE

Queen Size SETS Starting at **\$168**
King Size SETS Starting at **\$188**

Low Sale Prices Include
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP IN YOUR HOME!
Don't Wait or Hesitate . . . Remember This Is Truly An Outstanding SALE! So Be EARLY . . .

4-PIECE
HOLLYWOOD
BED SET
\$79⁸⁸

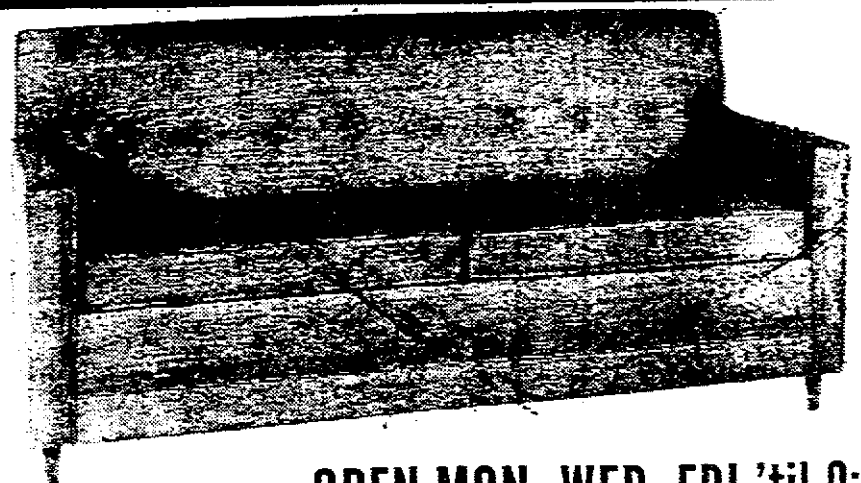
- INCLUDES:
- Innerspring Mattress
 - Matching Box Spring
 - Head Board
 - Metal Bed Frame



SOFA-SLEEPER

A Soft Cushion Sofa by Day, at night it doubles as a full size bed in carefree Herculon®. Choice of colors in tweeds, plaids and plain color.

\$198⁸⁸



OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 'til 9:00
ALL DAY SATURDAY

DIAL 739-0411

WICHMANN'S

WE DELIVER — FREE PARKING

BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

1320 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Man must choose between kingdom and shadows

By PAUL D. SALTMAN

Since the beginnings of civilization, man has attempted to predict his future. He has sought to foretell his destiny from the intricate patterns of the star-filled heavens, the entrails of sacrificed chickens, the residue of tea leaves in cups, the turn of tarot cards, and thousands of other signs, symbols and omens.

Wise men, shamans, gurus, oracles, and yes...even priests, professors, and politicians are looked to for their visions and foresight. Indeed, the series of articles "America and the Future of Man" is one manifestation of this con-

cern with our individual and collective future.

How do we divine the future? What forces shape our behavior and thus, in effect, create the future reality? I see today, as never before, an intense and polarizing struggle for man's mind between the forces of faith and mysticism and science and reason.

Recently at a dinner party, a highly educated and intelligent person leaned over and asked, "What's your number?" I was taken aback. I did not know whether it was a telephone number that was wanted or perhaps a Social Security number. Or who knows, there are so many numbers in

our society today. In fact, she was asking for my numerological number.

She put great faith not only in these magic numbers but in signs of the horoscope as well as predictors of human personality and activities.

Look about us. We live in a bumper sticker world. In the few letters that can be scrawled and pasted upon the outer limits of automobiles, we see calls for religious dogma and for radical-political action, statements for and against guns, demands for wilderness areas and at the same time for more ski lifts. Our lives and times are motivated by slogans, 30-second commercials, headlines and the instant mass culture of superficiality.

Most people are strongly attracted to accepting a course of action or direction for their lives imposed from an external source. Such a relationship absolves the individual from the personal decision-making process.

He wraps himself in the security blanket of "inevitability" or dogma, and he need not invest the enormous amounts of time, effort and, above all, thought, required in making creative decisions, and meaningfully participating in the governance of his life and the lives of others.

We are faced with modern "Luddites," the English handweavers of the 19th Century, who out of fear tried to destroy the power looms that threatened their livelihood. Now, we hear from every quarter cries to slow down or stop the scientific quest for new knowledge and its application through technology.

Leading writers and philosophers, including Lewis Mumford, Herbert Marcuse, Theodore Roszak and William Irwin Thompson, accusingly point to science and technology as the fundamental cause of the crisis of man today.

Archibald MacLeish has called for a moratorium on new science and research until we can cope with the enormity of the information that we now have and use so ineffectively.

And yet, this is the very moment when the fundamental problems of man have a base in science and technology and cannot be solved without them. On the other hand, how long have we been lulled into a sense of false security by our scientists and technologists? They continually reach out for more moneys for their research projects, holding forth promises of everlasting health and life, smog-free cities, supersonic transportation and Elysian fields of a labor-free life—none of which are delivered.

There is a great similarity between the primitive tribes of New Guinea who practice the "cargo cults" and our contemporary American society.

Those primitive natives once experi-

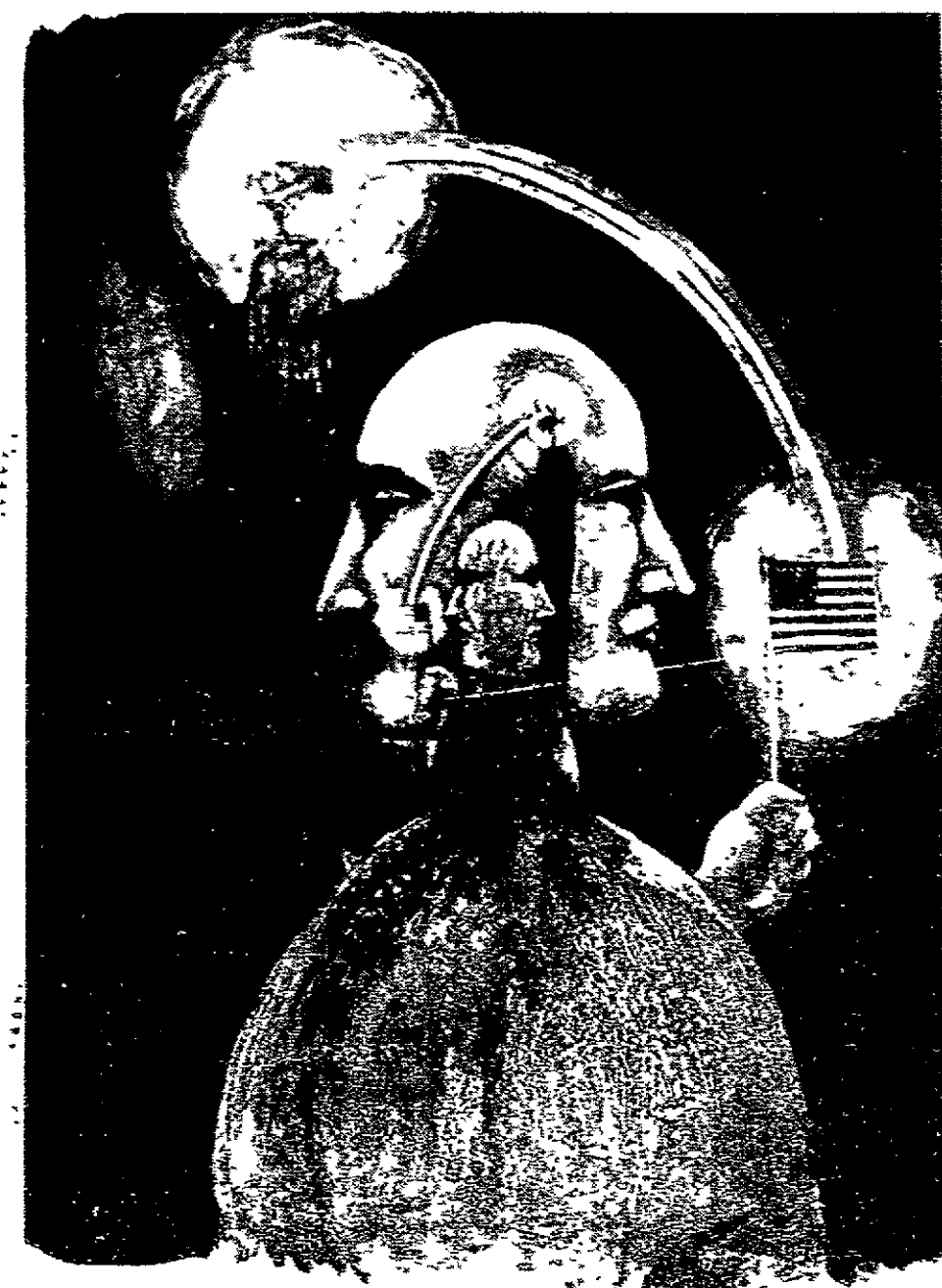
enced the windfall of crashing bombers in World War II, which would bring them unbelievable riches; now they build elaborate airplane-shaped totems hoping that planes will crash there again. Similarly, we in more "civilized" cultures continually are reminded that the building of atomic bombs and putting men on the moon symbolize the ability of science and technology to solve all of our problems.

One of the major factors contributing to our schizoid dilemma between mysticism and reason is the apparent crisis we face in handling the enormous amount of information which is generated, transmitted and received throughout the world. Each

of us continually feels inadequate to come to grips with this superabundance of information—to understand it, to digest it and to utilize it. We must have a "fluency" with language which enables us to express our complex ideas both in quantitative and qualitative terms.

We must also develop conceptual structures within which the language, both verbal and numerical, can be utilized. Scientists have too often neglected their social responsibility to communicate and explain their ideas and discoveries in language and in concepts which can be understood by interested citizens. Those of us who

Continued on Page 10



Look back, look ahead

The past and the future are placed in focus in today's essay by Dr. Paul D. Saltman, the conclusion of a series of articles entitled "America and the Future of Man." The series has been presented as part of a program which offers college credit for participants known as "Courses by Newspaper."

INVESTING IN REAL ESTATE?

Making money in real estate is a many sided undertaking. What's good for one man can be bad for another. Beware of tunnel vision. Let our commercial and investment experts help you.

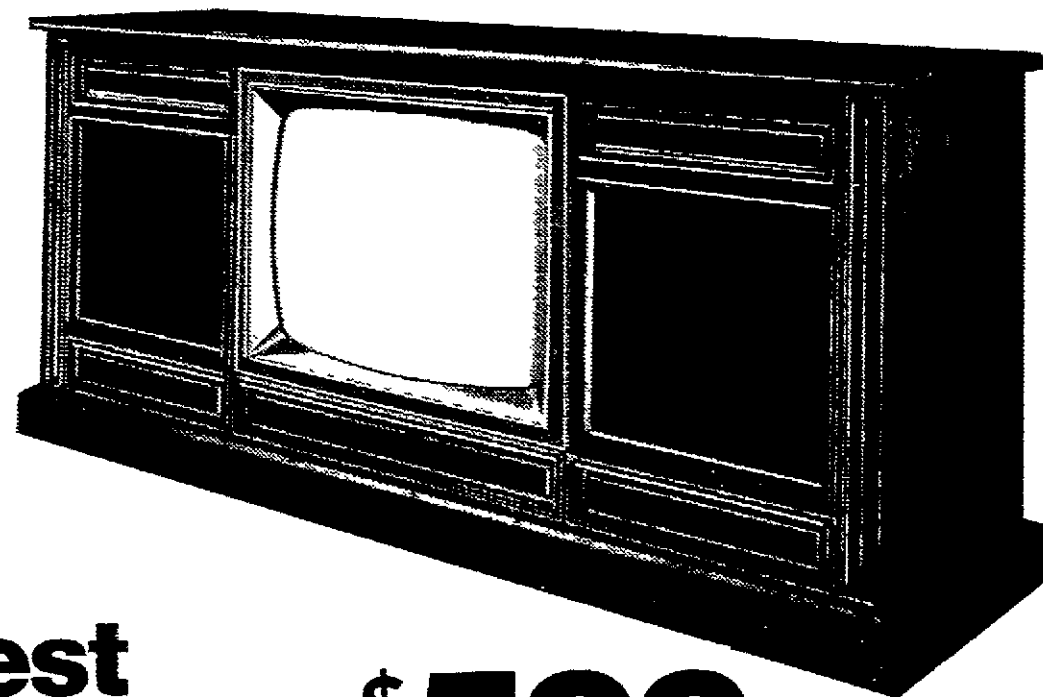
Commercial & Investment Division
739-0100

the *Rollie Winter*
RUU
AGENCY, INC.

**SPECIAL
FACTORY
PURCHASE**

**100%
solid state
CURTIS MATHES
COMPLETE
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

**23" diagonal COLOR TELEVISION
AM-FM STEREO RADIO • STEREO PHONO**



MODEL
6FJ570Q

CM

**Lowest
Price Ever...\$599 W/T**

TRUDELL'S

"Your Electronic Supermarket"

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Open 'til 9:00 p.m. Nightly; Sat. 10 to 5:00

Sales
Tel. 734-7138

Service
Tel. 733-7505

ShopKo

the discount

Schick Time Machine Dryer

Reg. 29.99 **25.88**

==2001
Compact, portable salon-type hair dryer takes any size curlers, cuts drying time up to 34%! With 4 heat settings, adjustable height control. U.L. Approved.

Lady Schick Tote 'N Dry

Reg. 14.97 **11.88**

==325
Featuring and extra large floating bonnet to cover the biggest rollers, 4 heat settings, and smart case with attractive daisy pattern. U.L. Approved.

Clairol Skin Machine

==SM1 **10.88**

With thousands of rotating bristles to gently float away dirt and grime. Complete with batteries and 2 cleaning bars. U.L. Approved.



Valentine Gift Ideas!

master charge
THE INTERMEDIATE CARD

G.E. Hot Lather Dispenser

==SCD-1 **12.88**

Provides hot, moist shave cream for smoother, more comfortable shaves. Uses over 30 leading brands of shave cream. U.L. Approved.

G.E. Styling Dryer

Reg. 13.88 **9.88**

Women's ==SD-1
Men's ==SD-2

400 watts of power to dry hair quickly, plus 2 heat settings for drying or styling. Men's styler comes with brush, Women's styler has comb. U.L. Approved.

Norelco Styler/Dryer

Reg. 18.97 **16.88**

==HB6600
Complete with 5 styling attachments — 1 brush, 3 combs, and a spot dryer. 2 speeds, 750 watts of drying power. In convenient travel case. U.L. Approved.

Sweet SAVINGS

To ALL LOVERS of FINE FOODS



OSCAR MAYER Wieners Reg. or Beef.....lb. \$1²⁵
OSCAR MAYER Pork Links.....lb. \$1²⁹
OSCAR MAYER Bologna 12 oz.....lb. \$1¹⁹
(Reg. or Beef — Thick or Thin — Thin Beef)

Freshlike Cream Style Corn..... 14 1/2 oz. 27¢
Freshlike Peas & Sliced Carrots..... 12 oz. 27¢
Freshlike Whole Kernel Golden Corn..... 12 oz. 27¢

COLGATE SHAVE BOMB

Reg. or Lime

11 oz. **49¢**

ULTRA BRITE

Reg. or Mint

7 oz. **69¢**



KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES

14 oz. **63¢**

NOXZEMA[®] SKIN CREAM

GREASELESS MEDICATED

NOW \$1¹⁹

10-oz. Size

PETER PAN Peanut Butter

Chunky and Creamy

18 oz. **69¢**

MACLEAN TOOTHPASTE

5 oz. **69¢**

BRYLCREAM

4 1/2 oz. Tube

\$1⁰⁹

GAINES MEAL

5 lb. **\$1⁰⁵**

Price Reflects Packers
Creamette Cut Macaroni or Cut Spaghetti

2-lb. Carton **69¢**

Temporary Special Allowance

Prices Reflect Packers
BANQUET

Fried Chicken

2-lb. Pkg. **\$1⁵⁹**

Temporary Special Allowance

Price Reflects Packers

Poppin Good Popcorn

White or Yellow 2-lb. Pkg.

29¢

Temporary Special Allowance

ALL TEMPERATURE

cheer

Save when you try it.

3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY

86¢

WE'VE GOT

Flicker

NEW LADIES' SHAVER THAT CUTS HAIR...NOT SKIN

50¢ CASH REFUND MAIL OFFER



ON 6 OZ. SIZE

NEW RIGHT GUARD[®] foot guard CLEAR SPRAY

OR 6 OZ. SIZE

RIGHT GUARD[®] foot guard POWDER

ONLY **99¢**

SAVE 15¢

AND YOUR FACE, TOO!

15¢ OFF

7 OZ.

foamy FACE SAVER

ONLY **59¢**

SAVE A QUARTER

25¢ OFF

13 OZ.

RIGHT GUARD[®] DEODORANT

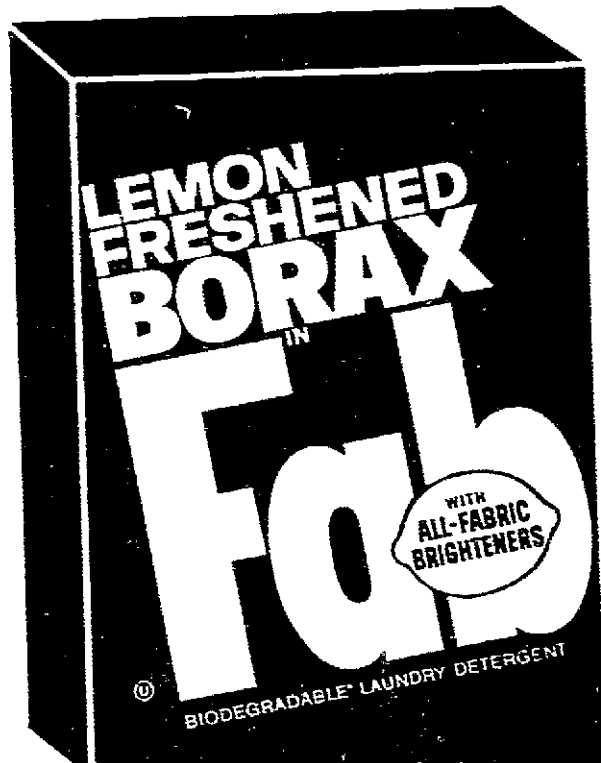
ONLY **\$1⁴⁹**

PICK A PAIR AND SAVE 30¢

5 OZ. RIGHT GUARD[®] ANTI-PERSPIRANT TWIN-PACK

WITH GILLETTE CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS BALLOTS AND HIS AND HER'S

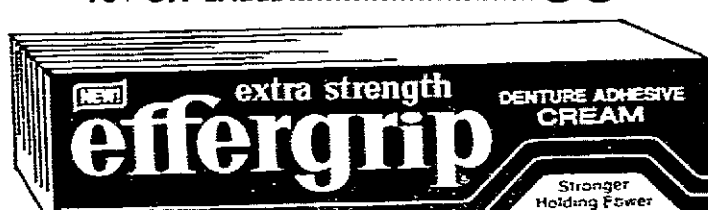
SPORT WATCH OFFER \$1⁰⁹ EACH WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE



LEMON FRESHENED FAB

49 oz.

10¢ OFF LABEL **86¢**



EFFERGIP

DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM.....1 1/2 oz. **79¢**



ALKA SELTZER

25 Tablets **59¢**



Listerine

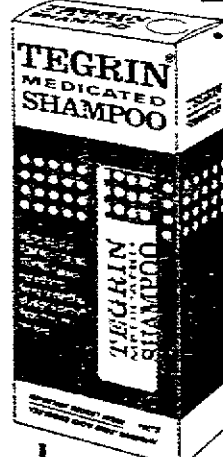
32 fl. oz.

\$1⁴⁹



Johnson's Soft Smooth Skin SWEETSTAKES

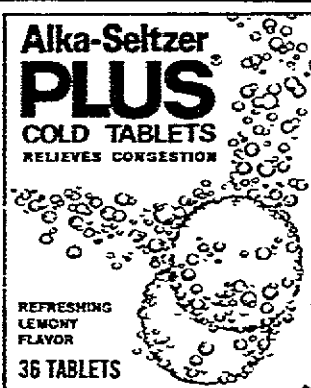
14 oz. Powder.....**79¢**
9 oz. Lotion.....**79¢**
10 oz. Baby Oil.....**89¢**



TEGRIN Medicated Shampoo

2 oz. Tube

\$1⁰⁹



Alka-Seltzer PLUS COLD TABLETS

RELIEVES CONGESTION

REFRESHING LEMON FLAVOR

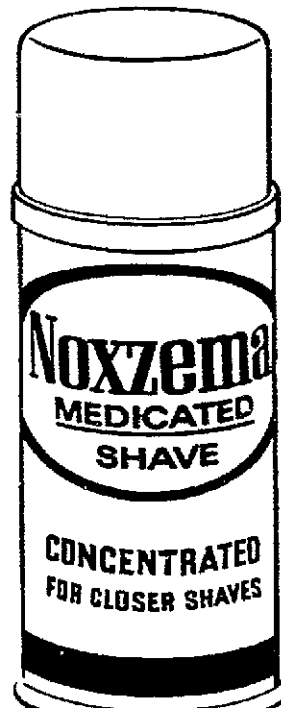
36 TABLETS

DOES MORE THAN THE LEADING COLD CAPSULE

ALKA SELTZER PLUS

36 Tablets

\$1²⁵



Noxzema

MEDICATED SHAVE

11 oz. **89¢**



TEGRIN Medicated Shampoo

3.75 oz.

\$1⁰⁷



VEL ROSE LOTION

22 oz.

13¢ OFF LABEL

44¢



Spic and Span

90¢

WITH THIS COUPON **\$1⁰⁵**

WITHOUT COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS THIS OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 17, 1974.
Limit one coupon per family. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Gov't regulations apply.

Man must choose. . .

Continued From Page 8

work in the areas of science and technology must recognize the necessity not only to share our knowledge, but also to point out the diverse social consequences of applying this knowledge. Scientists and technologists must always recognize and identify where their "knowing" is scientific and where it is a function of personal value judgments.

I believe that our feeling of intellectual impotence may be built in to our approach to education. We have long been geared to the notion that education should impart facts and data, literally to fill up the biological data banks of our brains.

Rarely do we come to grips with de-

veloping the skills of mathematics and language, the ability to see fundamental relations and explanations within the data and the facts, and above all, the methods by which to seek and find new knowledge and new relationships. At a time when computers can store far more information for instant recall than can the human brain, it seems a shame not to use the intricacies of the human brain in a more creative and functional fashion.

Furthermore, within the process of education at all levels from preschool through postgraduate, we readily succumb to the fragmentation of knowledge as described in C. P. Snow's "The Two Cultures." We fail to commit ourselves to the notion of an education for one culture in which the disciplines

of science, the social sciences, the humanities and the arts interrelate and integrate.

Mysticism and reason need not be polarizing forces.

In all of our thoughts and actions these modes of perception are functioning together. How few scientists and technologists recognize and are willing to admit the acts of faith that underlie the very scientific methods that they employ. Conversely, some of the most basic contextual aspects of art, poetry, philosophy and music are closely related to concepts that are operational in science.

There are three underlying assumptions of faith that every scientist must hold whether he knows it or not. These are: (1) There is order in the universe. (2) Man can understand that order. (3) It is good to understand that order. Indeed, it is the quest to understand meaningful relationships in the universe that drives all of us who practice science to continue searching.

Elizabeth Sewell, a creative poet and teacher, was educated as a mathematician, and she pointed out clearly that all great art and poetry have reason, form, simplicity and grandeur—the very elements of which great science is built. Miss Sewell went on to describe poetry in terms of understanding self and relationships to others, the foundations of many of our social sciences and the problems that they seek to understand.

My concern as a scientist, as a

teacher, as a citizen and perhaps above all as a human being is to live and act in accord with the notion of the one culture of man. Science is only one way of perceiving the universe through its questioning, proposing hypotheses, experimenting and verifying the hypotheses, and ultimately extrapolating from present understanding to new questions and new ideas and new relationships.

I think we should bring this same sort of perception into everything we think about and do.

At the same time, we must see that the fundamental issues of the future of man are not solely based on facts or data, but rather lie in the human and social values that we place upon our interpretations of these facts.

Feb. 10, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-10

Jacques Monod, the French Nobel Prize winner and biochemist, spoke most eloquently when he said, "Man finally knows that he is alone in the indifferent immensity of the universe. No more than his destiny is his duty anywhere preordained. It is up to him to choose between the kingdom and the shadows." What is to be man's choice? On what rational or mystical individual and collective premises shall it be made? For me, the answer lies in our commitment to knowing and understanding, our concern for self and others.

Many years ago, I appeared on a panel program with a delightful and brilliant Canadian author, June

Callwood. At that time, we were discussing our value judgments and concerns, and I referred to the biblical credo, which has influenced greatly some aspects of my own life, "I am my brother's keeper."

On reflection, June Callwood asked me to reconsider that motto, slightly changed but far more powerful, "I am my brother." If each of us can recognize the reality of this paradoxical and dynamic interaction of existential self and societal others, and at the same time bring into dynamic equilibrium the forces of faith and reason, I believe that the future of man and the societies and nations of this earth will be better. We can and must make it so.

About the author

Dr. Paul D. Saltman, academic coordinator for "America and the Future of Man," will conclude the 20-lecture series of Courses by Newspaper in The Post-Crescent.

Vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of biology at the University of California, San Diego, Dr. Saltman is a long-time lecturer on science, student life and university administration.

Dr. Saltman went to UCSD in 1967 to become professor of biology and provost of Revelle College. He was named to the additional post of vice chancellor in 1972.

Previously Dr. Saltman had served 14 years on the faculty of the University of Southern California.

He earned both his B.S. in chemistry (1949) and Ph.D. in biochemistry (1953) at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

After graduation, Dr. Saltman spent a year on a research scholarship at the College de France in Paris. Conducting biochemical research and graduate study. He was appointed research career development awardee by the National Institutes of Health in 1960 and spent the first year in Copenhagen

studying transport mechanisms in cells.

Dr. Saltman is active in teaching programs for both undergraduate and graduate students. At USC he received the University "Excellence in Teaching" Award and at UCSD received the Revelle College Best Teacher Award in 1971. He also is active in other phases of the University community, including the development of a program to work with teachers to improve health science teaching in elementary and high schools.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

CARPET SECONDS

205 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

CLOSED FOR VACATION

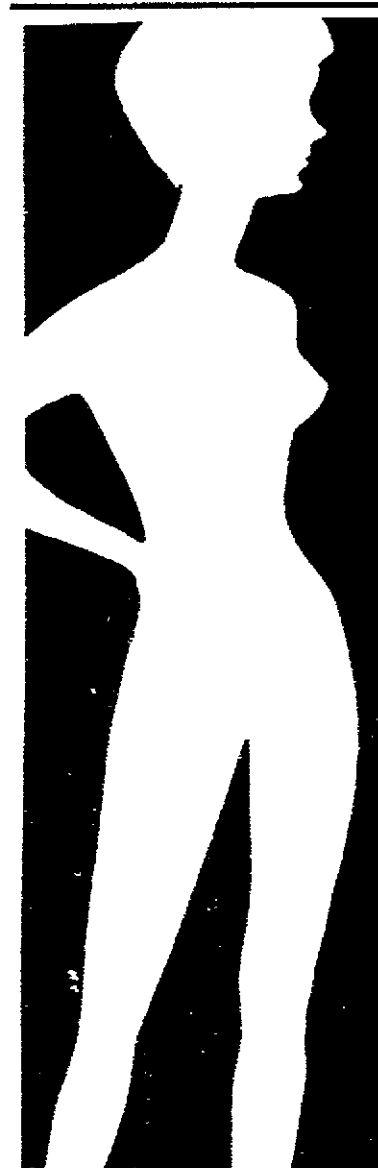
FEB. 10th to FEB. 24th

Re-Open Monday, Feb. 25th

With Our SPECTACULAR
11th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Dr. Paul D. Saltman



Eat Well...and Lose That Fat!

AN EFFECTIVE PLAN TO LOSE UGLY FAT

NOW... LABORATORY SCIENCE HAS PERFECTED A TINY PRE-MEAL TABLET WITH A PLAN THAT LETS YOU ENJOY FOODS YOU CHOOSE



This unique formula—now in easy-to-swallow tablet form—with the X-11 Reducing Plan helps lose excessive weight, reduce inches. Don't go hungry. Eat 3 sensibly square meals a day while you slim down!



So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? . . . Here now is an extraordinary easy figure-slimming Plan that offers you a way to get rid of unsightly, superfluous fat you're carrying—without strenuous exercises . . . and, most important of all, without missing a meal.

EAT AND LOSE THAT EXCESSIVE WEIGHT. You can satisfy your appetite and peel off those extra pounds, too. Now, with the X-11 Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all OVER — without ever going hungry — and stabilize reduced weight at a level you've always dreamed of holding as you follow the Plan. While you eat satisfying meals, no longer will you be the prisoner of the overeating habit, because with the X-11 Plan, you eat less and want less. So you lose weight . . . while you eat well.

NO EASIER REDUCING METHOD EVER DEVELOPED

1. COUNTERACTS HUNGER

X-11 Tablets combine a pure vegetable extract that has no calories and expands to provide the feeling of a fuller contented tummy.

2. APPEASES TASTE SENSE

These tablets also combine an ingredient to curb your appetite. In this way, it helps reduce cravings for sweets, candy, cake, potatoes, rich gravies — everything.

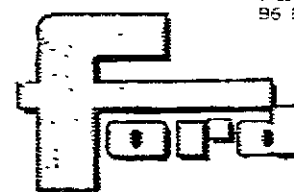
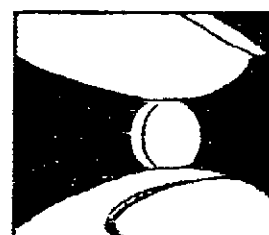
3. FORTIFIED WITH VITAMINS

Each tablet combines vitamins, important to help prevent these nutritional deficiencies. Contains Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, and Nicotinamide.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

COME IN TODAY OR ORDER BY MAIL

FORD DRUG CO. 322 W. College, Appleton
 PLEASE SEND ME _____ PACKAGES OF X-11 TABLETS
 12 Tablets @ \$3 _____ 105 Tablets @ \$5 _____
 Add 4% WI Sales Tax & 25¢ Postage _____
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 Cash Enclosed _____ Money Order _____ Check _____



**Rexall
DRUG
STORES**

APPLETON
322 W. College Ave. — 733-1616
2725 N. Meade — 739-0195
1800 S. Lowe St. — 739-6286

NEENAH
Fox Point
Shopping Center
725-1717

20% OFF SALE

5-piece Early American set

\$140

Reg. \$175
or \$7 monthly

Formica® top pedestal table, 42" diameter, plus 2 captain's chairs, 2 mate's chairs.

Also sold separately:

Pedestal table **\$36** Reg. \$45
Mate's chairs **\$22** Reg. 27.50 ea.
Captain's chairs **\$30** Reg. 37.50 ea.

Rugged pine and mellow maple at easy-to-take savings. Authentic colonial detailing make these sets best sellers.

Get free delivery and set up. Right in your home, right where you want it. Sorry not at Pt. Loomis.

This amount represents the monthly payment under the J.C. Penney Time Payment Plan for the purchase of this item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "True Balance" of the account in the first billing statement including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date shown in that statement. When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying monthly periodic rates of 1 1/2% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 18%) to the first \$500 of the Average Daily Balance and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12%) to any excess.



Maple trestle table plus 2 benches

\$142 set

Reg. \$177
or \$7 monthly

Also sold separately:

Trestle table 36"x48" **\$79** Reg. \$99
Matching china cabinet **\$191** Reg. \$239
Bench **\$31** Reg. \$39



Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

FAMILY STORE AND SUPERMARKET

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue • OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6

Vital statistics

Deaths

Judith Ann Brochtrup, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brochtrup, 515 Columbus St., Brillion.
Lyman L. Riley, 72, 138 S. Third Ave., Winneconne.

Death elsewhere

Henry Lebergen, 79, Green Bay, father of Ronald Lebergen, Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Timm, 718 Bluff Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wagner, 1005 S. East St., Apt. No. 201, Appleton.
Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, 206 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 929 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Niedfeldt, 820 Frederick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nikolaus, 99A County Highway Trunk CC, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Foster, 1621 Western St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner, 347 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lopresti, 914 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 49 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Mason, 1511 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Homa, 1225A School Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shippers, 213 W. Smith Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommerfield, 1480 Lake Breeze Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Boening, 124 W. Swetting St., Berlin.
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buss, 320 Stanley Court, Neenah.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Spec. 5 and Mrs. James L. Arnoldussen, Ft. Knox, Ky. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Martin, 2102 N. Meade St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldussen of Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edward Arnoldussen of Appleton and maternal great-grandfather is Walter T. Behn of Weyauwega.

Adoption

Son by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Biebermann, 1534 S. Oneida Road, Menasha.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Gordon W. Van Toll, W. 10th St., Kaukauna, and Barbara J. Miller, 1205 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.

Legislature authorizes train study

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two Assembly Democrats sadi Friday that they will ask the legislature to authorize a study on expanding railroad passenger services in Wisconsin.
Reps. Michael Ferrall of Racine and Richard Flintrop of Oshkosh said they would ask the Joint Finance Committee Tuesday to include authorization for the study in Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's budget review bill.
Expanding AMTRAK services to Green Bay and providing commuter services along Lake Michigan from Chicago through Kenosha and Racine to Milwaukee would be major parts of the study, Ferrall said.
The study would also include new routes through Northern Wisconsin, connecting Minneapolis to Superior and extending into southern Wisconsin.
Ferrall said the study would be done by the State Department of Transportation, which would be required to make final recommendations to the legislature by Jan. 1, 1975.

Bisexuality topic of Lawrence talk

Is a woman more bisexual than a man?
This is one of the questions that will be discussed in the Feb. 14 Lawrence University Science Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 161 Youngchild Hall. Dr. Robert W. Goy of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center in Madison will present scientific findings which indicate that bisexuality in mammals tends to be more common among females.
A wide variety of behavioral differences among the sexes are influenced by sex hormones, according to Goy. These include sexual behavior, aggression, eating, parental activities, nest-building, learning in human infants, human smiling, emotionality and seizure susceptibility.
Goy points out that in some species the male sex may tend to be more bisexual; however, within a given species it is unlikely that an equal degree of bisexuality will occur for both sexes.
Explaining the bisexual tendencies of women in the human species, Goy said, "A variety of redundant mechanisms may operate to promote the development of masculine behavior in both sexes."



Red Owl Presents a

of a Sale!

At Red Owl you have so many ways to say "be my Valentine." Show your loved ones your affection by serving them your very best. You'll score big on your budget too when you choose your family's favorite foods. Stop in . . . take home some sweet savings for your Valentine, from Red Owl. Make it easy on yourself . . . browse through Red Owl's Frozen Food Department. Take your pick from a wonderful selection of convenience foods that have been attractively priced this week for you from Red Owl!

Turkey Drumsticks ^{LB.} 39¢



PRICES
EFFECTIVE THRU
SAT., FEB. 16, 1974.
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED, NO
SALES TO DEALERS



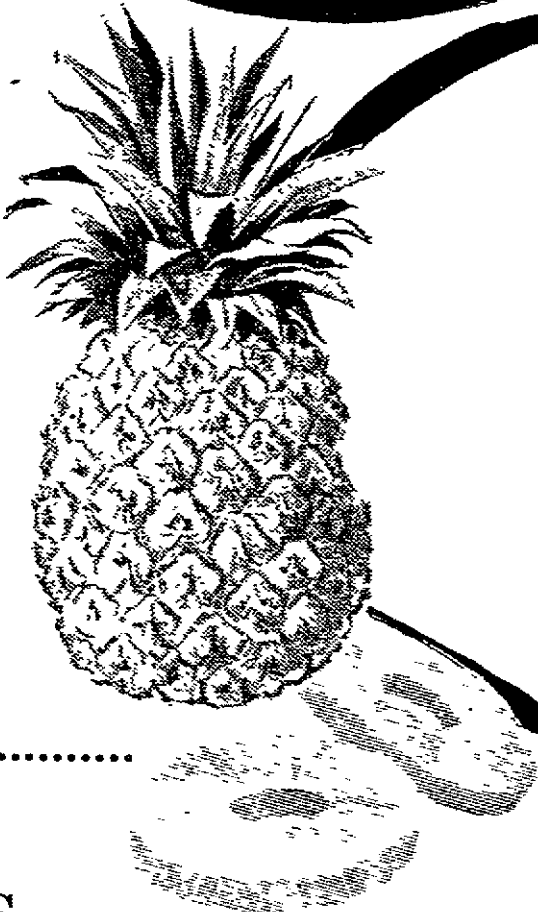
RED OWL SMOKED
Sliced Meats
3 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

FRESH SWEET JUICY HAWAIIAN
Pineapple

EA. **89¢**

TASTY SWEET BREAKFAST.
90-100 COUNT

Prunes
1 1/2 LB. PKG. **89¢**



U.S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN
RUSSET BURBANK

Potatoes

20-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

OSCAR MAYER
SKINLESS
Wieners
1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW
Good Thru Wed., Feb. 13, 1974

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO ONE 1-LB. PKG. OF REG. or BEEF

OSCAR MAYER
SKINLESS WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

With coupon. Limit One Pkg. with Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Wed. Feb. 13, 1974. (AXX1374)

HEINEMANN
KITCHENS



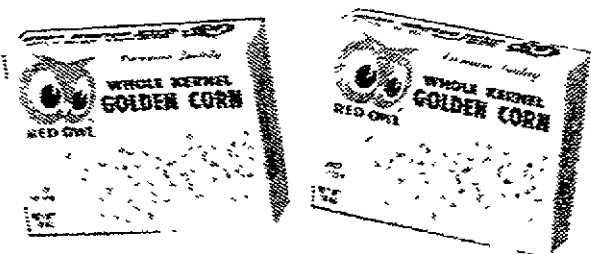
TUESDAY IS BREAD DAY!
TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, WHITE OR RYE
Country Style Bread 1 LB. LOAF **29¢**

RED OWL . . . PLAIN or SUGARED

Donuts
DOZ. **49¢**

BLUE STAR, WHOLE, CANNED
Canned Chicken 3 1/4 lb. CAN **\$1.49**



Red Owl, Froz., Leaf or Chopped Spinach, Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Mixed, Peas & Carrots, Squash

Vegetables

5 \$1
10 OZ. PKGS. & UP
RED OWL



FRANCO-AMERICAN

Spaghetti-o's

5 \$1
15 OZ. CANS

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.



CHUNK STYLE

Star-Kist Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. CAN **47¢**

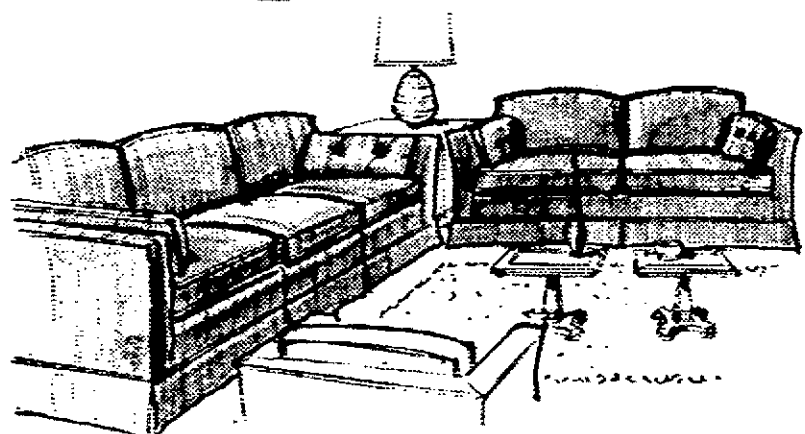
MENASHA

DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SUN. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

tomorrow at WICHMANN'S ... OPEN TIL 9:00

Dynamic

Discount Days!



Buy a Beautiful Sofa and Select a Matching Loveseat or Chair at

1/2 price...

You'll find a great selection of handsome sofas in a wide selection of colors in beautiful decorator upholstery fabrics.

After you select your new sofa, at regular price, choose the complementing love seat or chair and just pay half of the original price.

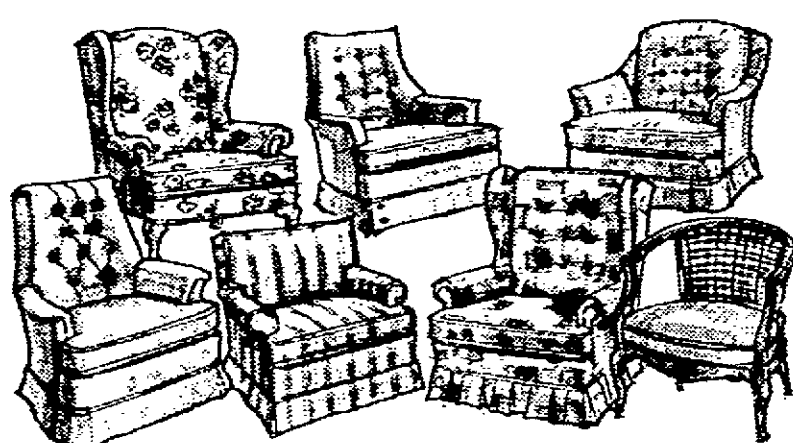


Buy any specially marked value and get the companion item for one half the original price!

This is the opportunity you've been waiting for! Your chance to brighten your decor or redo your entire home with the possibility of saving hundreds of dollars. Select from our huge stock of famous name items. We've only had room to list a few of the fantastic bargains. All 1/2 price. Purchase must be of equal or lower value. This Sale does not apply to previous purchases.

STARTS TOMORROW — BE EARLY

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.

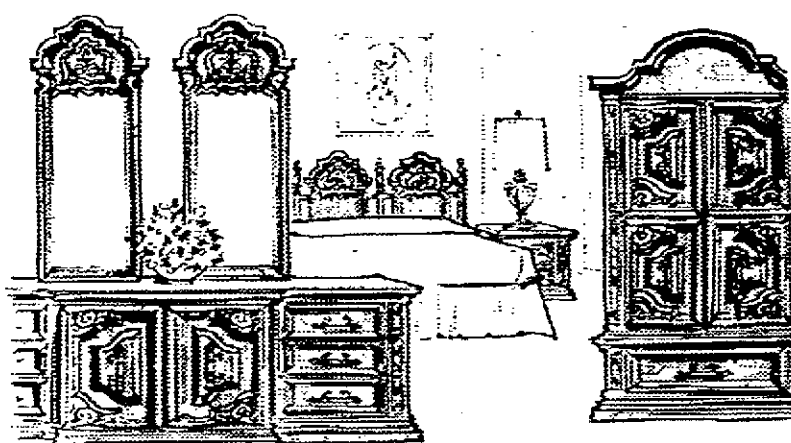


Buy one of these elegant chairs and purchase a second one for

1/2 price...

Shown is only a small sample of our exciting collection of occasional chairs, lounge chairs, swivel rockers and recliners.

Buy any lounge chair at regular price and pick a chair of your choice and pay just half of the original price for the second chair.

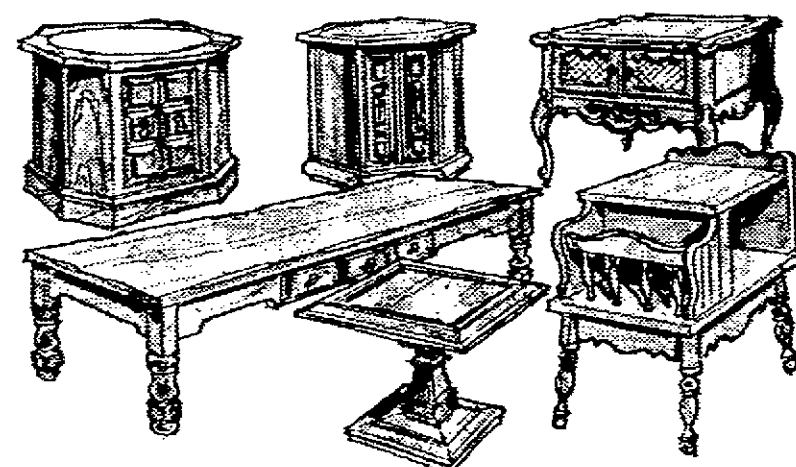


Buy a bedroom suite and get a full king or queen size set of bedding

1/2 price...

A beautiful array of bedroom ensembles awaits your inspection. Choose from Contemporary, Colonial, Modern, French Provincial or Mediterranean Styles.

Buy the bedroom of your choice and pay the regular price and get a mattress and box spring in full, queen or king size for just half price.

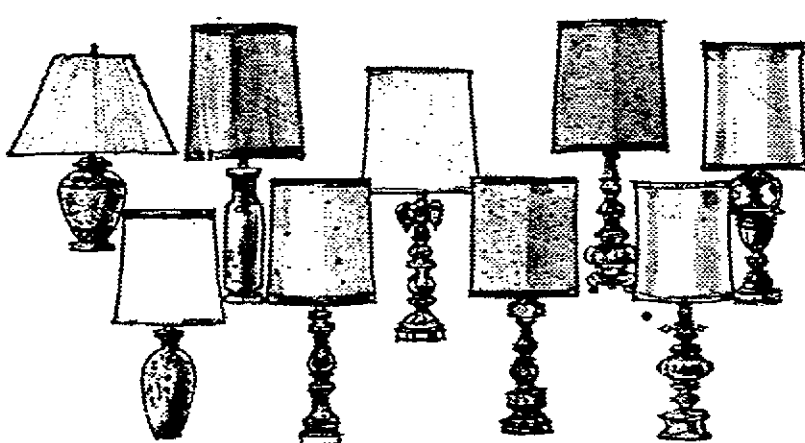


Select one of these tables and a second one can be yours for

1/2 price...

Take your choice of our tremendous collection of occasional tables! You'll be amazed at the wide range of styles and finishes.

Purchase any table of your choice at the regular price and pay just half price for a second table. You are not limited in your choice as we have a large selection of cocktail, commode and hexagon tables.

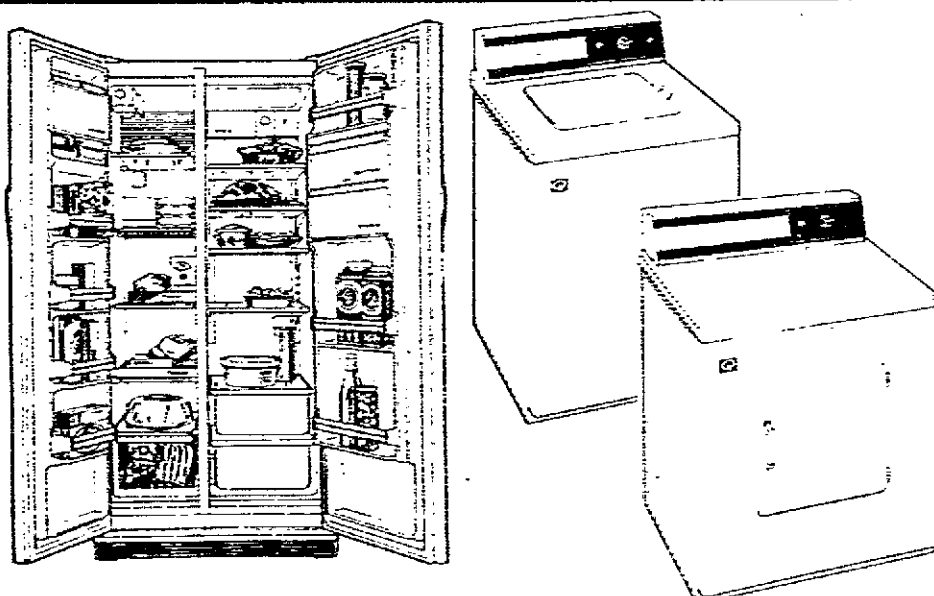


Buy any floor or table lamp at regular price, pair it with another for just

1/2 price...

Take your choice of many lovely designs and styles. You'll find wood, ceramic, brass finish styles and much more. Most have three way switches.

If anything can enhance a decor more than a handsome lamp it's two lamps. And right now you can purchase any lamp in our collection at the regular price and get the second lamp for half price.



BUY ANY NORGE, ADMIRAL OR PHILCO REFRIGERATOR AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A RANGE FOR

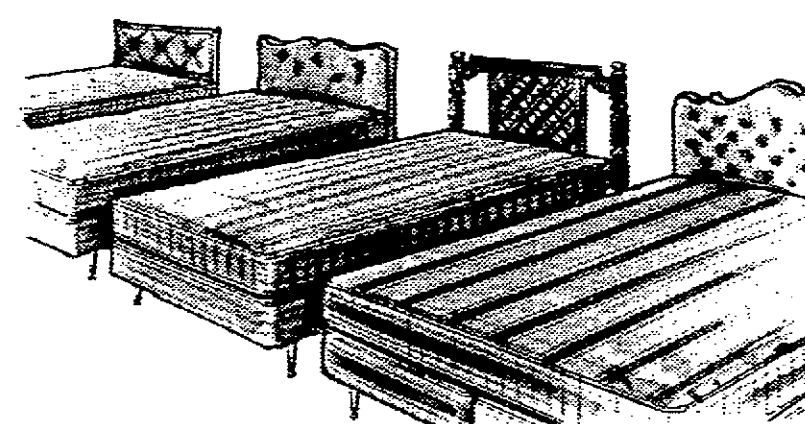
1/2 price...

Select the refrigerator of your choice and purchase a range for just 1/2 price — choose from a selection of colors

BUY ANY SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET AN AUTOMATIC DRYER FOR

1/2 price...

Select the automatic washer of your choice and purchase an automatic dryer for just 1/2 price



PURCHASE A TOP QUALITY COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED AND GET THE SECOND ONE FOR

1/2 price...

Buy any complete hollywood bed outfit at regular price and get the second one for half of the original price.

Need Hollywoods? Now is the time to buy while the selection is good. Choose from various styles of headboards and bedding. Complete Hollywood bed includes headboard, mattress and box spring and frame.

USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT — SAVE YOUR CASH

- FURNITURE
- BEDDING
- APPLIANCES

OPEN
MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TIL 5:00

WICHMANN'S

DIAL 733-4464
DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WISCONSIN
513 W. COLLEGE AVE. — FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

Nelson champion of legal aid for the poor

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — The conservative attempt to hold back Senate passage of the Legal Services Corporation bill was about as futile as King Canute's try at stopping the waves a thousand years ago.

Both failed miserably.

Emperors — at least some of them — have found there are universal forces they cannot control. The conservatives found themselves awash in a historical wave of another sort.

Fending off the final charge of the conservative light brigade was Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson (D-Wis.), who headed an unlikely coalition which included Senate liberals, the Nixon administration and the American Bar Association.

The conservatives, who were defeated on almost every issue they raised, lost because they were fighting a battle decided more than a decade ago.

It was long when 50-year-old Clarence Earl Gideon was arrested and charged with breaking into a Florida poolroom in 1961, an event that launched a textbook-perfect process of criminal court action, Supreme Court reaction, political response, conflict and compromise.

In the end the small conservative band stood on the Senate floor, hopelessly fighting against a political evolution Gideon stamped upon the land.

Arch conservatives dealt with the Legal Services bill Nelson was shepherding in terms dripping with vitriol.

"No activity of the federal government in the modern political era has had a more revolutionary impact on our society — in terms of leftist organizational success, high-impact radical propagandizing, pervasive landmark test litigation," claims one of the most outspoken critics of the program. The proposed Legal Services Corporation, according to one of the country's leading conservative journals, is a "\$100 million-a-year boon doggie for the radical left."

Sen. James Allen (D-Alabama) was equally blunt when he blamed legal services programs for bringing the court cases that forced racial balance busing on the nation's schools.

Some Senate conservatives were more discreet, claiming they opposed only the organization of the proposed Legal Services Corporation, not the concept of aid for the poor. They sought to send the federal assistance to state governments to parcel out. The end result would have been the same — blocking the proposed legal services program.

Even the Nixon administration deserted the conservatives who twice before had been able to quash the program long pushed by Nelson. With the administration went a host of northern Republicans and moderate Democrats needed by the conservatives to continue to kill the program.

For the first time in the legal services fight, the backers of the program were able to vote cloture and halt the conservative filibuster.

Cloture is a rare move in the Senate, even today.

More than a decade ago, Gideon was convicted after a trial in which he had no attorney. Gideon said he was poor; the state refused to allow him a

publicly-paid defense.

He eventually took his case to the highest court in the land, and clearly the atmosphere was right for his appeal. The Supreme Court had four times in the previous three years overturned Florida in cases involving the right to counsel.

Gideon argued that he had been denied a fundamental right to fairness under the 14th Amendment. The high court agreed unanimously in 1963, overturning one of its own strong precedents of two decades earlier.

Gideon, a poor man, had used the courts to win a defense denied him because he was poor.

The ideon decision in many ways proved the foundation for the poverty law services built under President Johnson's Great Society and War on Poverty programs. The decision said the poor are entitled to a defense in cases brought against them by the state.

It was a short step, then — and a humanly natural reversal for those involved — to conceive, deliver, nurture and mature the philosophy that the poor are equally entitled to adequate and proper legal assistance in cases they bring against the state or any of its citizens.

Because such poverty law basically attacks the secure and established, political conflict grew during the Johnson years. Acknowledged political abuses of the program within the Office of Economic Opportunity heated the cauldron. By the time the Nixon administration came to power, the pot boiled over.

Red ink ends, claims president of St. Norbert

DE PERE — St. Norbert College has balanced its budget after five years of deficits, President Neil J. Webb told the college's trustees this week.

"We accomplished this goal a year ahead of schedule, which places St. Norbert in a select group of private colleges that have made the turnaround," Webb said.

Colleges and universities throughout the country have been experiencing financial crises in recent years, Webb noted, and he explained that St. Norbert overcame the trend primarily by increasing sources of income rather than decreasing the quality of its offerings.

He said the college's strategies for avoiding continued deficits included:

- Exercising reasonable economies, including administrative reorganization.
- Reinvesting a substantial portion of the college's endowed assets for growth securities to investments which yield a higher annual return.
- New and additional sources of income such as an expanded summer school program which brought 1,500 people to the campus last year, compared with an average of about 500 in previous summers.
- Taking over the college food service program from a catering company.
- Additional effectiveness of fund raising.

During the past several years, the Nixon administration put much of its energies into an attempt to kill the OEO. Open about its aim, it has not been totally successful in its accomplishment.

But throughout that fight, it could never deny the fundamental need for legal services for the poor.

It made its peace with the proposal for the autonomous corporation financed with public funds, believing the controls built into the program would limit, far more than the Johnson administration ever tried, the political overtones of parts of the poverty law program.

The conservatives lost that cloture vote on their filibuster last week to the coalition led by Nelson, and went on to lose on amendment after amendment, a last try at gutting the program through the substitution of a House version, and finally lost on passage.

Aided by Nelson, Gideon finally had won.

USDA issues booklet on ponds

WASHINGTON — A new United States Department of Agriculture booklet has been issued to describe ways to build ponds and is available from the department's office of communication.

The 14-page booklet was prepared by the Soil Conservation Service. It describes pond site selection, building an embankment or excavated pond, requirements for satisfactory pond spillways, sealing leaky ponds, and maintaining completed ponds.

It also describes uses of ponds for livestock, fire protection, fishing, recreation, irrigation, and wildlife habitat. Photographs, maps and diagrams are used in the booklet.

The office's address is Washington, D.C. 20402.

Resting place of heroes

Just published is a revised edition of the illustrated pamphlet, "Arlington National Cemetery." Folding like a road map, one side tells the cemetery's history, the other shows a map of the grounds into which is keyed the resting place of the astronauts, President Kennedy and other notables. The pamphlet is available for \$1 by writing to James E. Mrazek, 8811 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., 20910.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 14. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty. We stand behind our work.



HENRY BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

339 W. WIS. AVE. 1178 VALLEY RD.
180 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna 1015 S. Lake, Neenah
2211 Oregon St., Oshkosh

Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. — Phone 739-2964
OPEN SUNDAY — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Floral Valentines

... SAY IT BEST!

WHERE THERE ARE HEARTS, THERE ARE FLOWERS.

FTD LoveBundle™
with Joie de Fleur™ perfume
Hearts and flowers add up to the FTD LoveBundle. A beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers ... with a surprise. A capsule of Joie de Fleur, FTD's exclusive new perfume. And we can send flowers to your Valentine girls across the street or across the country. Stop in or phone us today. But hurry! Don't be disappointed—send early!

Reg. \$10.00 **\$8.00** NOW

CYBIDIUM ORCHID
Floating In BRANDY SNIFTER
Reg. \$6
NOW \$5.40 Cash & Carry
ALSO
Single Sweetheart
ROSE
Floating In Brandy Snifter
\$3.50 Cash & Carry

ROSES
"All Boxed"
9 to 12 Inch Stem \$8 Doz.
12 to 19 Inch Stem \$12 Doz.
18 to 22 Inch Stem \$15 Doz.
22 to 28 Inch Stem \$18 Doz.
Long Stem Roses \$20 Doz.

SPECIMEN ROSES
\$25 to \$30 Doz.

REAL ROSES
4 Styles to Choose From
BOWL-OF-BEAUTY
THAT STAY BEAUTIFUL FOR YEARS (PATENTED)
\$9.95 to \$18.50

HEART SHAPED CONTAINER
Filled With
• Fresh Cut Flowers
• Foliage Plants
From \$6.00

AZALEAS
Beautiful Selection
\$6.50 \$10-\$12 and \$15
SAVE 10% Cash & Carry

VIOLETS
In Basket
\$6.00 and Up

CUT FLOWERS
• Carnations
• Iris
• Daisies
• Pompons
• Roses
• Sweetheart Roses
• Many Others

Valentine Inspired TERRARIUMS
"A Lasting Gift"
Each Has 3 Red Roses and Valentine Trim
6" Size \$9.95 8" Size \$14.95 10" Size \$19.95

PLANTS
• Tulips
• Daffodils
• Mums
• Violets
MANY OTHERS

MEMORIAL DRIVE Florists
AND GREENHOUSES, INC.
Member of Professional Florist Association
Guaranteed Delivery
Servicing Neenah & Menasha
South Memorial Drive 186 Main St.
DIAL 731-3136
OPEN: Wed. & Thurs. Eves. 'til 8 For Your Convenience

Celebrate Arthur Murray's 61st Anniversary

Join Now, New 3 Month Club Membership

For Men and Women

LAST WEEK OFFERED
\$54.50
\$154.50 value

Includes:
• Private Dance Lessons
• Semi-Private Dance Lessons
• Weekly Dance Parties and a whole host of fun-filled activities

This offer is for new students only; past and present students are not eligible.

What a chance to really "get with it," increase your sociability and feel more at ease. When you can move across the dance floor—effortless—you feel a whole new kind of confidence!

And knowing how to move with your partner is more important than ever—now that "touch and go" is here.

And, of course, you already know that

GOOD DANCERS HAVE AND ARE THE MOST FUN.

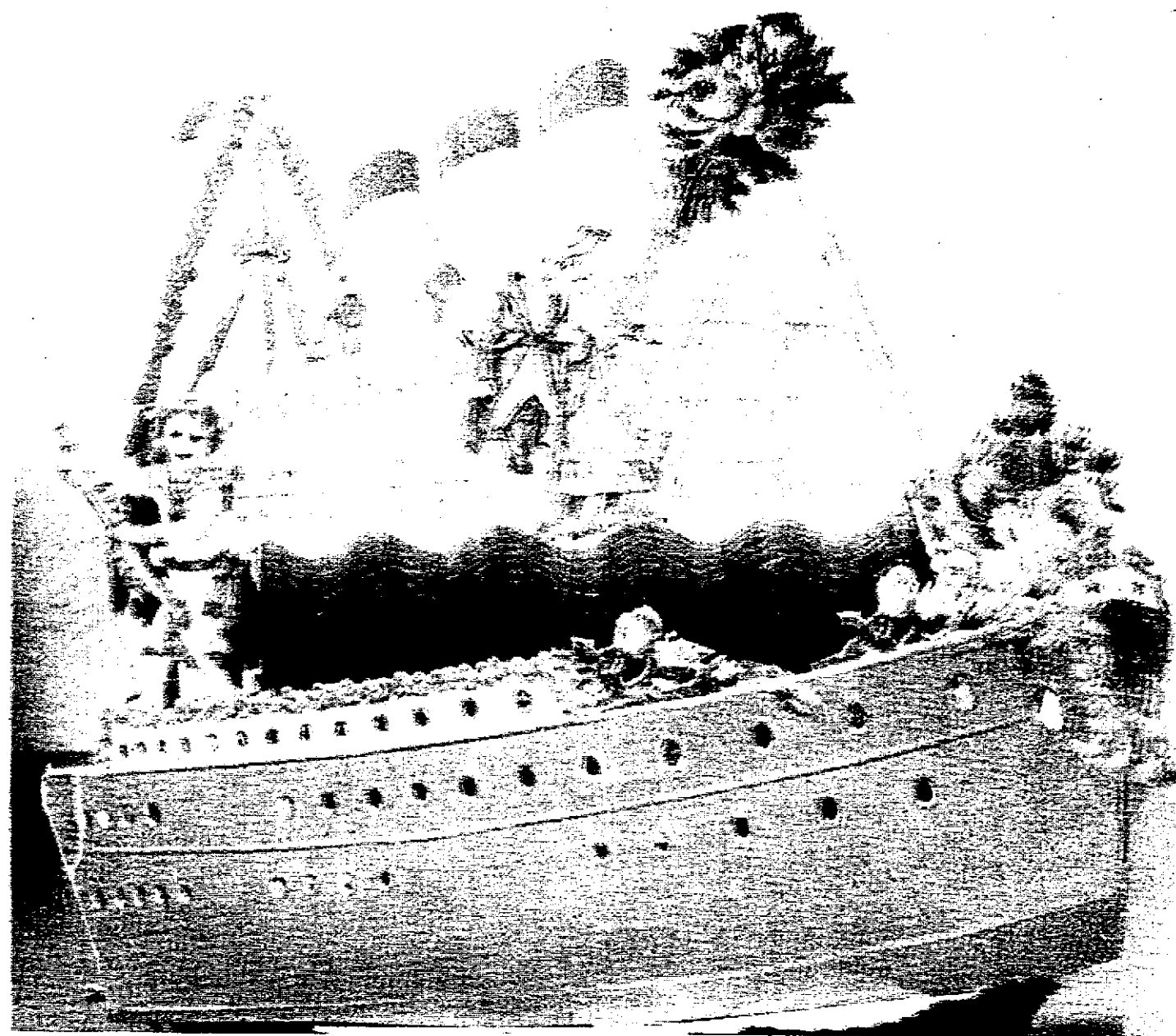
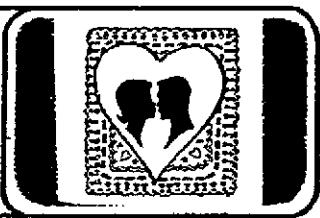
So don't wait another second. Call right now. ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE!

Arthur Murray
FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIO

DAILY 1 to 11
SATURDAY 1 to 5

PHONE NOW: 731-4441

427 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton
"Above Baz Farmer's Pool Tables & Cues"



From Your Valentine

By Carol Hanson
Post-Crescent staff writer

People are collecting just about everything these days from tinware to furniture, old bottles to art prints. There seems to be no saturation point in sight either as things from an earlier decade suddenly become scarce and more than worth saving.

Mrs. Gordon Bubolz is known to many persons in the Fox Valley area as a collector of dolls and glassware. But about 10 years ago she added another item — valentines.

Being sentimental about beautiful things from the past, she said she ran across a book entitled, "A History of Valentines," by Ruth Webb Lee. It wasn't long after then before collecting began. Mrs. Bubolz searched for them at antique shows and in quaint little shops both in our valley and as she traveled, picking up fine examples wherever she found them.

Her children and grandchildren got into the act, too, presenting old valentines to her as special-occasion gifts.

In fact, a Christmas 1973 gift from two of her granddaughters, Amy and Zay Rugland who live in Connecticut where antique shops thrive, was a valentine that became the oldest one in her collection. A lovely five-layered example of what was popular in this country and in England in the 1840s, it is rich with lace, satin, cameo embossing, flowers and sentiment.

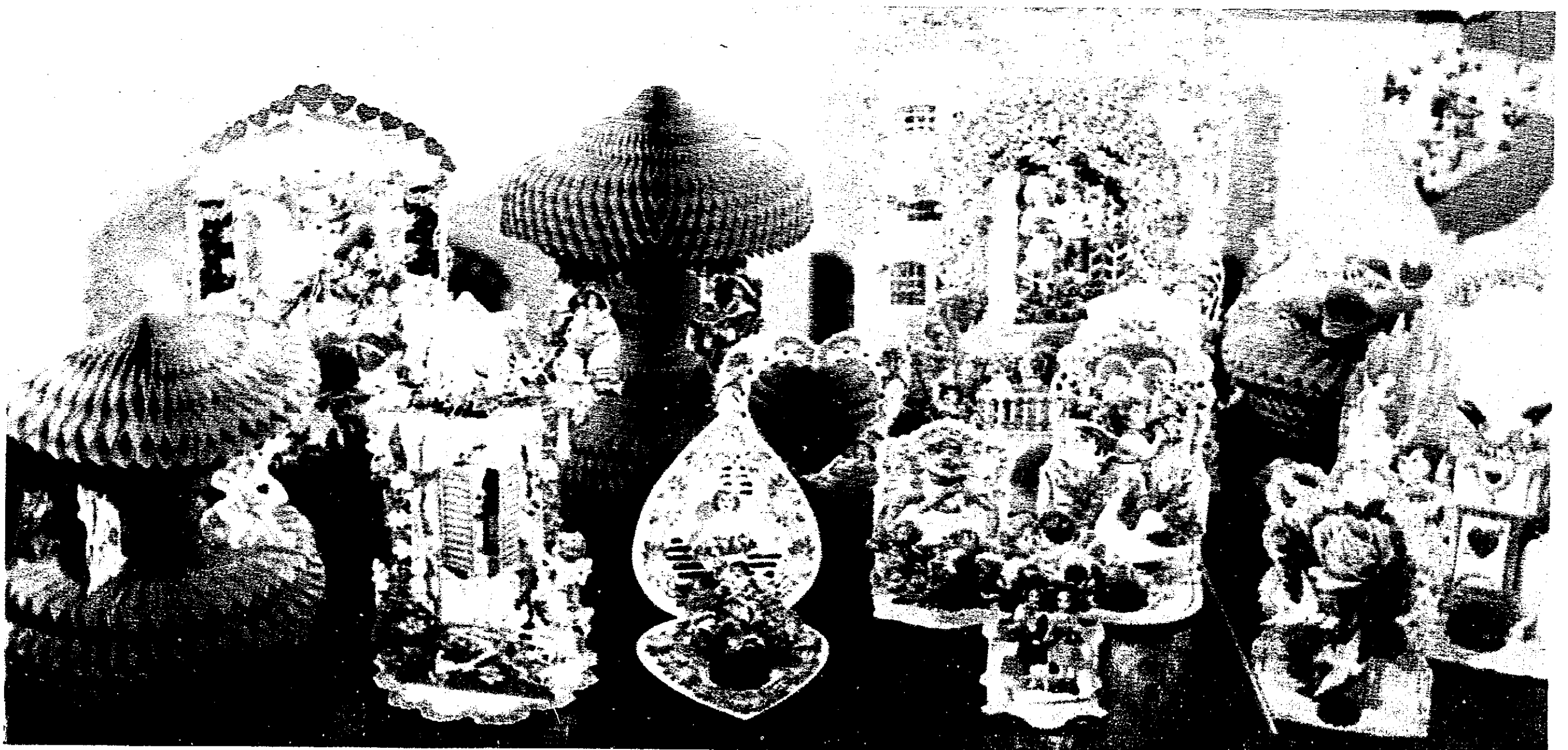
Another of the cards she has is one her grandfather sent her grandmother who, in turn, gave it to her granddaughter when she was a child. Mrs. Bubolz said she has treasured it since she never knew her grandfather and it does show he was a little sentimental.

Her collection includes many cards that came after 1850, showing the various stages of development to our present day examples. And what makes the collecting have the most meaning is that she is conversant with the history behind the sending of valentines.

Continued on page 11

From her collection

All the valentines seen here are from the collection of Mrs. Gordon Bubolz. The upper color photo is an example of a mechanical card which she found in New Orleans. The lower photo shows several more of these ornate beauties from the early years of this century. Along the upper left from top to bottom are the lithograph her grandfather sent her grandmother, the oldest card in her collection which was a gift from her granddaughters, and two postcards that also were popular in the early part of this century.



Telephone company manager talks about satisfactions of advancement

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent women's editor

Step by step, from her first job as a telephone operator in 1930 to manager of the Appleton area of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in May, 1973, Irene Witter has enjoyed what she has done. One of the advantages of the telephone business field for Mrs. Witter is that she has been able to carry on her career no matter where circumstances in her personal life have dictated her residence.

Early in her 1936 marriage to Edward Witter, Irene transferred to an operator's job in Madison, where her husband was attending the university. When he moved on to Chicago to finish his studies to become a chiropractor, Mrs. Witter took a job as telephone operator there for the Illinois Bell Company.

Since that time she has advanced through several traffic and commercial department assignments in and out of Appleton, including management training. Prior to returning to Appleton in 1962, Mrs. Witter served as assistant manager in Madison, the first woman in the midwest to hold such a position.

During her last job in Madison, Mrs. Witter commuted to Appleton weekends, an unusual twist for a woman in a marriage, but as she puts it, "All of my work has been done with the blessings of a husband who encourages me in the belief that we are two independent individuals."

When Mrs. Witter returned to Appleton, she again entered the management training phase of the business, but in 1964 she was promoted to manager of the centralized records office in Appleton, with responsibilities for customer records, collections and account servicing.

When Richard Van Sistine, community relations manager, was transferred to the headquarters office in Milwaukee, Mrs. Witter was named manager of business, also in charge of community relations.

It is the latter part of the title that has had a variant impact on Mrs. Witter's daily schedule. She has had to become more active "on the outside" where she must constantly take the pulse of the community, including its reaction to service. She must "pass on this pulse" to other departments. An interdepartmental committee discusses problems and ways to solve them.

Mrs. Witter is on the board of directors of the Appleton Taxpayers Association and Junior Achievement and has become active with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. In the past, Mrs. Witter has been a member of the League of Women Voters, president of Jaycettes, president of Optimistesses; vice president of Altrusa Club in Madison, and president of a business women's sorority. She also is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Speaking from her position as the first woman manager in the state, and one of a few in the country, Mrs. Witter feels there are great opportunities today, and that a woman can be almost anything she wants to be if she applies herself. I never asked for a promotion, she said, and she praised the telephone company for its philosophy on training people for jobs.

She feels that if you are a person who wants to get ahead in business, you must "accept whatever assignment you are given and do your very best at it. Then you'll be recognized for what you do."

Mrs. Witter was especially emphatic about the fact that persons who don't know or understand, should ask questions. "Curiosity is healthy," she advises.

She also feels that too many women are resigned to the roles in which they are cast, and don't realize their potentials. Some people don't act, or they

fail to do things that would help them, she said.

The youthful Irene came to Appleton from Hatley, a town of about 200 persons, which is located between Wittenberg and Wausau. There was no high school in Hatley, so she lived with an aunt and uncle while she attended Appleton High School. The depression forced her to "drop out," and it was then that she "was fortunate to get the job with the telephone company."

In Chicago, while her husband was overseas during World War II, Irene finished her high school education at night while working as a day operator. Later, she took classes at Chicago colleges in subjects such as journalism, sociology, psychology and logic. While in Madison she continued to learn at the University of Wisconsin during her free time.



Through the ranks

Her efficiency a matter of record, vivacious, warm Irene Witter is manager of the Appleton area of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. (Post-Crescent photo)

Feb. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-2

The ailing house

One-way patio door troubles

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I am having trouble with our patio door. It slides open easily enough but binds and sticks when we try to close it. Various types of wax and "slide-easy" sprays have not helped. Ideas? —Chicago.

A: Sounds like the proverbial tightwad whose pockets are lined with fishhooks. Using a screwdriver, try making a turn or two on the adjustment screw at the lower back corner of the door. Raising this corner just a hair (or lowering) may make the difference. Can any kind friends offer other ideas worth trying?

Q: Our 20-year-old fireplace brick looks dull and lifeless. My husband tried muriatic acid as a cleaner, and rinsed it several times. When the brick was wet, the color was beautiful. What will keep it looking like that? Paint store dealers can't help us. —Marquette, Mich.

A: Try this on a test brick or two: Generously wipe on raw linseed oil. Leave it for two hours for maximum absorption. Then wipe off as dry as you can and let it dry out for a week. Repeat. The effect is to darken and brighten the brick. If the test bricks come out as you like them, do the whole fireplace.

Q: Our guest bathroom has an entirely walled off water pipe space, about one foot by two feet, which has access only through a hole in the floor of the attic. In order to conserve heat, I covered this hole with a piece of dry wall and fiberglass insulation. Are there any risks, such as excess heat, moisture, mold, etc? —Milwaukee.

A: I doubt if any possible damage would be significant; certainly not in comparison to saving heat. Every now and then, uncover the hole and inspect with a bright flashlight. If dampness or mold seems to be collecting, leave uncovered for a day. At the end of the heating season, you could certainly remove the cover.

Q: This winter I would like to refinish our enameled wicker porch chairs to get a "natural look." Is there any simple way to get the white enamel out from those deep crevices inside? Trying to reach them with a long, thin brush will take all winter; there are lots of such places. —Worcester.

A: Simplest and most thorough method is to take the wicker to a place which specializes in stripping furniture. It will cost you a reasonable fee, but will it ever save you time and work! (Copyright, 1974.)

Mrs. Witter says she has been lucky in her career in that she has worked for some of the finest of men as bosses and supervisors. "I once had a boss who was full of ideas, many of them crazy, but many good, and by expressing them all, he was responsible for remarkable innovations in his company."

Perhaps it was this experience, among others, that taught Mrs. Witter to listen to co-workers and young people. Many of their ideas have been tried, used and rejected, but it still is important to encourage them to keep on thinking and doing. You never know when a new condition may be ripe for an old idea," she said.

Mrs. Witter's basic philosophy is similar to one she found in one of the telephone company's own publications. "All telephone company management people have three fundamental responsibilities: to customers, to employees and to share owners. Business office people have a unique importance because they represent both the company to customers and the customers to the company."

Already during Mrs. Witter's term as manager, several big changes have been announced by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in November, operators here began handling calls from Door County, in addition to calls from Fox Valley communities served by the Appleton switchboard. In 1975 the operator force here will be expanded to include services for Berlin, Green Lake, Princeton and Redgranite.

Also on the agenda, in July, is the beginning of a multi-million-dollar program in Appleton which involves construction of a six-story building at Washington and Superior streets, extensive remodeling, and the addition of a floor to the five-story central office building on Washington Street and the installation of new switching and call handling equipment. The business and employment offices of the telephone company have moved temporarily to 114 E. College Ave.

Valentine variety

A new idea in do-it-yourself valentines is being introduced this year. The two-part cards, called Personal Expressions, offer a choice of 32 designs and 24 messages.

Any sentiment can be matched with any design by slipping it under an elastic gold cord. A total of 768 combinations is possible, and there's also a blank insert for writing your own message.

Another new group of valentines features a nostalgic "Gatsby" look of the 20s, coupled with writings by Shakespeare, Khalil Gibran, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and others.



A DAY TO REMEMBER ...

Girl's First Communion Dresses.

\$14 to \$19.

COORDINATING VEILS AVAILABLE ALSO.

We're Open Monday, Thursday & Friday evenings til 9 for your shopping convenience

ABC
Kiddie Shop
CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

215 W.
College Ave.
Appleton



Sale! Round-the-Clock Support Panty Hose

February 11 thru 16

2 PR. **9.80**

Enjoy once-a-year savings now on Room-at-the-top support pantyhose for the full-figured woman. Nude heel and demi toe. Satin taupe, tango, toffee or white. Reg. 5.95 pr., **sale \$5**; 4 pr., **sale 17.95**. See size chart below.

If your hose size	Your height is	Your weight	You wear
up to 47	5'0"-5'6"	up to 185 lbs.	1X
47-52"	5'3"-5'10"	up to 225 lbs.	2X
52-56"	5'7"-6'2"	up to 285 lbs.	3X

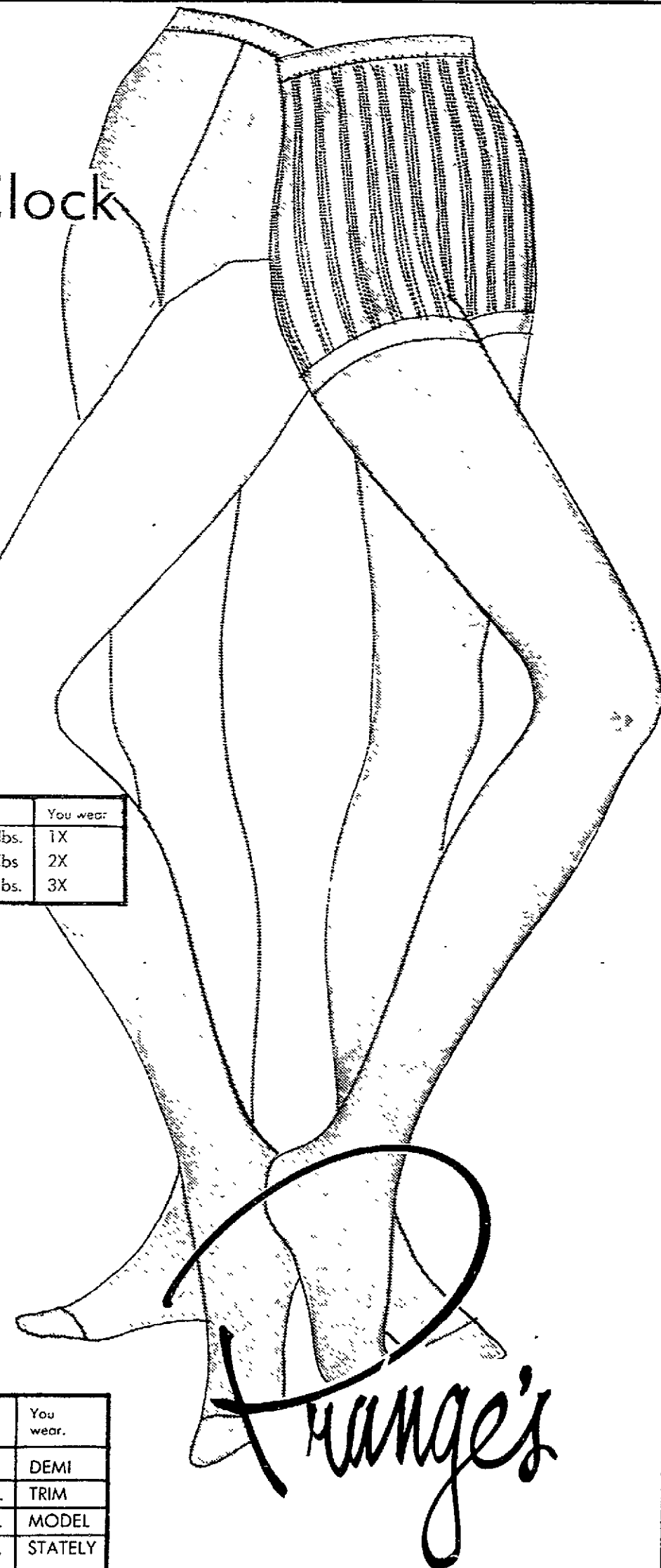
2 PR. FOR **\$8**

Save now on the sheerest support pantyhose of Monsantelle® body yarns by Monsantelle. Bikini top and demi toe. Satin taupe, bit 'o' black, bare beige, tango or toffee. Reg. 4.95 pr., **sale 4.20**; 4 pr., **sale 14.95**. See size chart below.

Hosiery

ROUND-THC-CLOCK
SPECIALIZED SIZING

If your legs are	Your height is	Your weight is	You wear
Short, Slender	4'8"-5'3"	to 120 lbs.	DEMI
Slender, Avg.	5'3"-5'7"	115-135 lbs.	TRIM
Average	5'3"-5'8"	130-165 lbs.	MODEL
Long or Full	5'5"-5'10"	160-185 lbs.	STATELY



LIFE
STYLE
74

Hange's

They're a great accent for spring 1974 fashions... lightweight and comfortable fiber that feels like real hair. A. Genie, the popular tapered classic style for the small headsize, **\$28**. B. Debut, the longer fuller shape that styles many different ways, **\$30**. Millinery.

Most people just talk about the weather . . .

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Challenges are not alien to the bright-eyed, small woman with the ready smile and casual haircut. She has taught school, served with the Navy, and been a part of the fast growing, fast changing business of studying the atmosphere for more than two decades.

Other challenges were most certainly met to attain her present rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve, although she is hesitantly shy about talking of her accomplishments.

Anne said her work at Neenah will be somewhat different than her work at the Wilmington Weather Station Office, which is similar to the one at Green Bay. Some of the equipment at the Neenah station, including a sophisticated relaying machine, is new to her, she said. She feels it would take her a while to be acquainted with areas throughout Wisconsin and their proximity to the Neenah area.

She began her career in meteorology as a weather observer through training with the Navy in 1944-47, during which time she served in battle zones.

Anne then worked in the Baltimore City Office, which served as administration office

for the airport, doing map plotting and other work.

She left Baltimore in January 1950 to accept a position at an airport in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she stayed for six years. Her next job was back home in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., nearer her Maryland birthplace. She worked for two more years before taking a leave of absence in 1958 to attend Florida State University in order to complete studies to obtain a meteorologist rating. She already had a bachelor's degree in education at the time.

There was no radar available for civilian use when Anne first entered the field, she said, and her first work with radar equipment began in North Carolina, where an old military aircraft radar unit had been modified for use as a weather detector.

Since those early beginnings, almost all of the equipment used in weather reporting, detecting and forecasting has been improved, according to Anne. Radar has now been developed so the intensities of storms can be measured automatically, a task that had to be done through manual operations until recently.

Meteorologists observe the weather. Some analyze, forecast, study climate or work on instruments. It is a job that requires reliability, accuracy and patience and is a job that women should be interested in and capable of handling well, Anne indicated.

The station at Neenah is a meteorological observatory confined to radar. The station at Green Bay is a National Weather Service Office and a third unit, a National Weather Service Forecast Office, is located in the southern part of the state.

Weather information collected at Neenah is transmitted to Kansas City, a national meteorological center, and throughout the state to all weather offices, newspapers, radio and television stations, (or private individuals), subscribing to the reporting service.

Radar pictures are transmitted to other weather offices at Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison and to one television station. One instrument shows the radar picture from other stations.

Received at the station are reports from Washington and Kansas City. A teletype continually sends and receives information and reports are sent hourly from Neenah.

Activity continues around the clock and weather is recorded, even filmed, as often as every five minutes so that at any time those at the station are aware of the weather throughout the United States and especially weather that may affect this area in the near future.

Although she has been in Wisconsin only a few days, Anne may be looking for weather that will culminate in good skiing conditions, since she said she would like to try her hand at learning to ski. She's also interested in learning to ice skate.

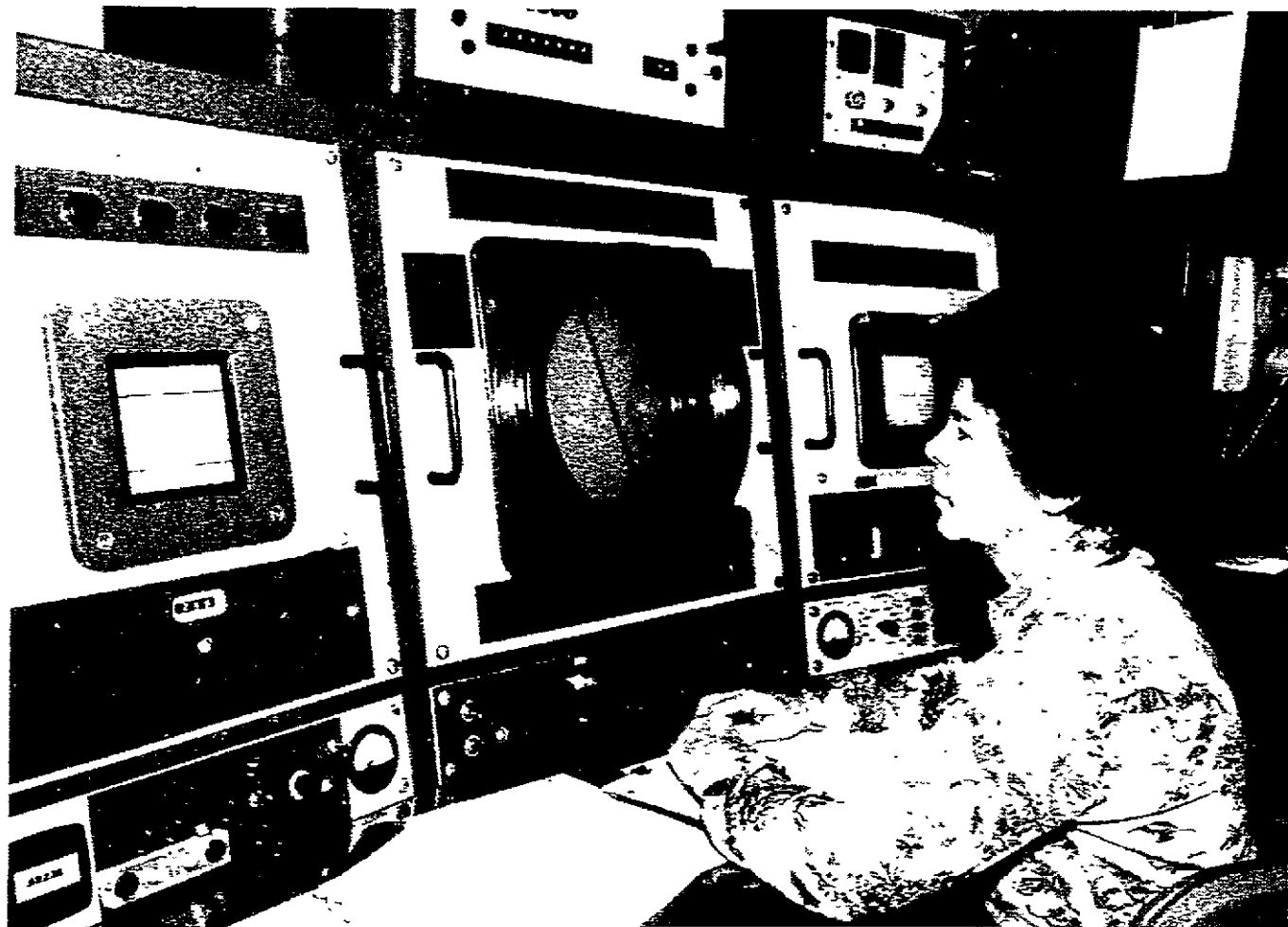
One of her first adventures here was a snowmobile ride, provided by one of her co-workers with the loan of a snowmobile suit and helmet from his wife.

She described it as, "Something I'd like to do again."

In fairer weather, Anne plans to conserve gas and keep in trim by riding a bicycle to work from her home, about three miles from the station.

Having loved the ocean, Anne said she is anxious to explore Wisconsin lakes and streams but hesitated to say if she will try fishing or some of the other summer sports.

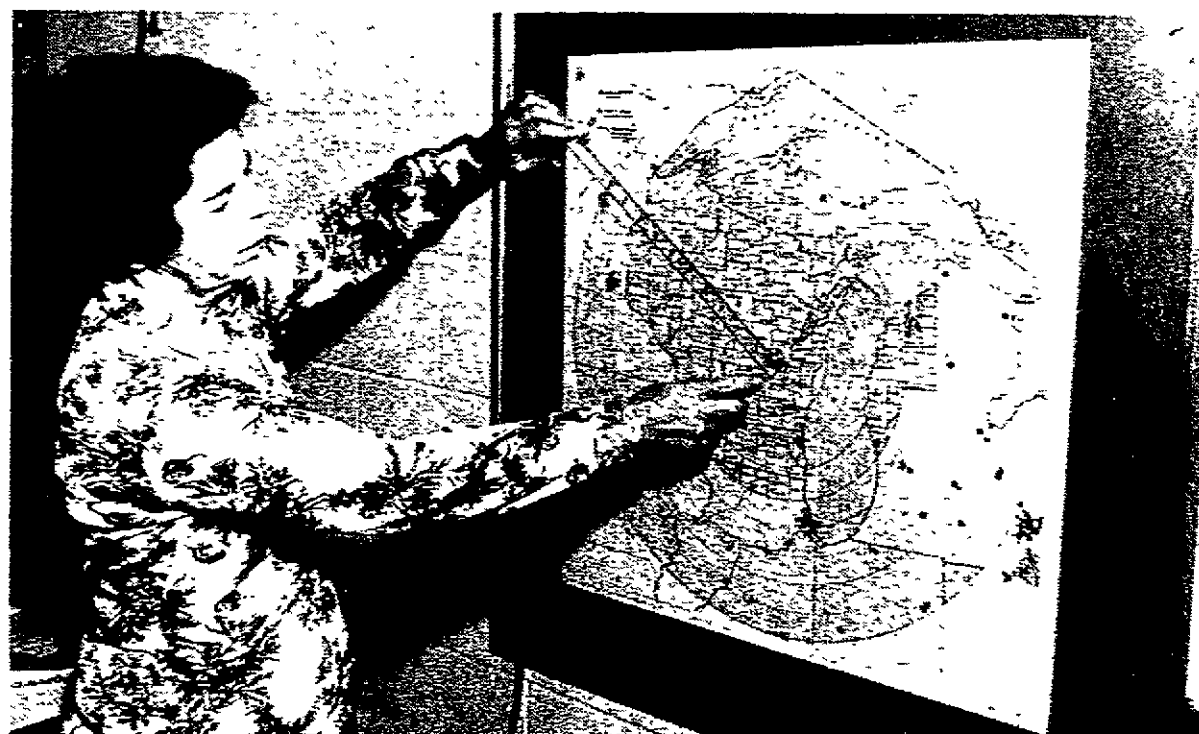
But, chances are she will.



Weather watcher

Anne Elder, meteorologist in charge of operations at the National Weather Service Meteorological Observatory, Neenah, watches for indications of an approaching storm on radar. An innovation is the equip-

ment capable of detecting the intensity of storms automatically, an operation that until recently had to be done through manual manipulation. (PostCrescent photos by Dave Pieper)



Learning, too

Having arrived in Neenah just last week, Anne Elder is becoming familiar with names

and places in Wisconsin, aided by her work with the plotting map shown above.



Erma Bombeck

What's in a name?

My daughter said the other day, "Why couldn't you have a neat first name like Debbie's mother, 'Weezie' or Gigi's mother 'Bunny'?"

The question touched on a rather sensitive area with me. I have always hated my first name. It has a comic strip ring to it that is third in mirth only to Iodine and Olive Oyl.

Maybe most people hate their first names, I don't know. But I have always had a theory that few people overcome them. The moment they are hit with a name, their future is predestined and they eventually become what they are labelled.

Think about it. Do you honestly think anyone would lay a name like Franklin Delano Roosevelt on a shoe salesman? He was destined to become President and poor old Al Smith didn't have a chance.

Can you imagine Frances Gumm being a star? Not until she changed her name to Judy Garland, she wasn't.

Personally, I have never tried to buck the system. I know what people are the moment I hear their name. Whenever there was a Mary Alice in the class, I was licked. I never knew a Mary Alice in my whole life who didn't foul up the grading curve with her high marks, would loan you her comb, or who wasn't the one the teacher left in charge when she left the room with instructions to "take names." (Mary Alice always did.)

When I drew a Ginger for my roommate, I didn't have to be told that I would spend my days cleaning red hair out of the clogged plumbing, taking phone messages for her, and walking by the mirror and shouting, "So who asked you!"

My theory has been proved a thousand times. Did you ever hear of a Rockefeller named Tanya? A stripper named Sarah? Or a Leroy Seavreid?

As I told my daughter, "It was not God's plan for me to be a Weezie or a Bunny. I'm an Erma and we all know that Ermas can't cross their legs in hot weather without attracting attention. We never wear bathing suits without

girdles or glasses that aren't held together with a paper clip. We leave the windows down in the car wash, play the organ by numbers, sleep wrong on our hair, have allergies for which there are no tests, have coat sweaters that we can't button and tennis rackets that are mildewed.

"Oh, child, know that the world belongs to the class. Aristotle Onassis, the Anthony Armstrong Joneses, the Jonathan Livingston Seagulls and . . . you mark my word, Bebe Rebozo is slated for something big. You don't get the name Bebe for nothing."

(Copyright 1974)

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day beginning at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

Ladies bridge group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Crafts group will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Members are to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. After a short business meeting, cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday.

A 6:30 p.m. Saturday potluck is planned. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Afterward, cards will be played. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pakalski.

The Fox Valley Area Chapter, National Paraplegia Foundation, will hear about Camp Waubeek when members gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Columbus Club. The camp is for handicapped people.



Posting facsimiles

Anne Elder prepares to post a facsimile received at the station showing weather patterns developing throughout the United States.

1

2

PRICE SALE

BOOTS and SHOES

SPECIAL GROUP Connie & Jacqueline From Our Regular Stock

SALE ENDS SOON!

Grace's Shoe Salon
100-102 E. College Ave., APPLETON

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



CONTOUR PERM

Reg. \$20. A new concept that adds body to straight or thin hair by placing the perm where you need it — proportioning it to the contour of your head. The result: a totally beautiful look with more bounce and manageability between salon appointments.

Call for your appointment: 739-0341, ext. 277.

• Beauty Salon

\$10

1/2 PRICE!

Gimbels
... a great store!

BASLER'S

ALL 3 STORES

SUPER SAVINGS

ON

NOW OPEN

KAUKAUNA STORE

217 W. Wisconsin Ave.
766-5791

SAVE NOW!

Thomas

ELECTRONIC ORGANS

You'll be amazed at how easy it is to play the Thomas Organ with Color-Glo. If you can read the alphabet you can play the Thomas! Many handsome cabinet styles. a price for every budget!

PRICED FROM \$799⁹⁵

FABULOUS BUYS ON QUALITY ORGANS

We Take Trades

See Our Good Selection of Used Organs

90 Days to Pay Interest Free

IT'S EASY TO BUY—EASY TO PLAY!

BASLER

APPLIANCE STORES

We Have Something Special for You—Quality, Value, and Service Too!

OSHKOSH
Hy. 110 at 41 235-4165

MENASHA
Hy. 47 739-0396
(Across from Goodwill) 725-0131

KAUKAUNA
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. 766-5791

Professor puts Ms. in mythology

Feb. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

D-4

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — The College of Continuing Education has dubbed the subject "Ms. in Mythology" for its special program at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and recruited Averyl W. Bishop from the English department as lecturer.

"I've always called it 'Women in Mythology' when I've given it before," Bishop said. She finds the Ms. is important, however.

Certainly some of the oldest encounters known in the Battle of the Sexes are found in mythology. Feminists will find similarities between the lives of the ladies of antiquity and their own.

The goddesses of ancient Greece were pretty career minded and often in conflict with the opposite sex for recognition of their abilities as well as their beauty. Their domestic lives weren't always ideal either.

They tended to be as forthright as

today and they weren't a bit ashamed of their bodies, Bishop pointed out.

The three-session course on successive Thursday nights, beginning March 7, will explore the place of woman in classical mythology. Pre-registration for the 7 to 9 p.m. course is with Colette Schneider, administrator of non-credit programs for the UWO College of Continuing Education.

Classical mythology is a special interest of hers, Bishop said. It has been a focus for travels in Europe and the Middle East.

Her current class in classical mythology incorporates recent developments in the science of mythology as anthropologists and archeologists separate fact from myth and psychologists theorize about its value in human behavior.

Once, she said, she taught classical mythology as a necessary background to appreciation and understanding of literature, music and art.

Now, equally important objectives are an understanding of the place of

myth in the lives of human beings and an understanding of the influences of classic mythology on later literature, art, music, psychology and anthropology.

Her non-credit, short course will aim at an improved understanding of human nature and emphasize objective personal assessment.

"To me these are the most important objectives," she said. "Another is to separate fact from myth which is possible only if we thoroughly understand."

Her presentation will include marriage motifs, the faithful, the unfaithful, and the incestuous, and the single woman, virgin, seduced and seducer.

Among the ladies will be the formidable Gaea, first earth mother in Greek mythology. One story has it that she herself created Uranus or heaven, her husband, a procedure mortals are often warned against trying.

"The ancient rites," Bishop said, "had the people looking to the sky to call for rain and to the earth to conceive."

There were the 12 children of Gaea and Uranus, the Titans, first giants in legend. There was Hera, wife of Zeus and jealous as any mortal of her fickle

husband.

Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty, was the patroness of gardens and gardeners along with her other duties. Her marriage to Vulcan didn't turn out and she took up with Ares. Vulcan snared the two in a huge net and called in the other gods to laugh at them. Son Cupid later took over his mother's work in the love department.

There was Calypso whose music enchanted and Circe who wrought magic to win her way.

Athena, legend has it, gave her father a big headache to begin with, but later proved a staunch ally in battle to say nothing of her skill as a needlewoman.

She is known as the goddess of wisdom and credited with creation of the olive tree, one of the best things that ever happened to the Greeks.

Bishop said that probably Athena is her favorite of the ancient Greek girls. "She had such power and justice and wisdom."

Bishop holds both bachelor and master degrees from the University of Iowa where she has done further post graduate work. She has been a member of the UWO English faculty since 1962.



**Tempting savings
on a contemporary new
look for your hair**

Blow cut, blow comb
styling, and a LaMaur
'Organicore' body wave
All 3 for only \$19.95

Individual Services:

Blow cut special, \$3.33

Blow comb styling special, \$4.44

LaMaur body wave, \$15.00

Long hair slightly higher

• Appointments not always needed — but appreciated •
Yes, you can use your J.C. Penney Charge Card

PHONE 733-7460

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue

Treasure Island

BEAUTY SALON

• OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SAT. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays



Mythical figure

An alabaster figurine of Artemis, mythological goddess of the hunt, is admired by Averyl Bishop, UWO English professor who will explore "Ms. in Mythology" in a special spring lecture series. (Post-Crescent photo by John W. Miner)

Meeting Notes



Fidelity chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for a 6:15 p.m. inspection dinner Wednesday at the lodge. Sister Marian Tolar, grand lecturer, will be inspecting officer. There will be surprise sweetheart guests.

Valley Shrine No. 10 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the ceremony of initiation. A reception is planned for members to greet new sojourners.

Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday downstairs in the east wing of First Congregational United Church of Christ, 724 E. South River St. Any person whose emotions interfere with functioning in any way and to any

degree whatsoever as recognized, is welcome.

Christ Child Society, Appleton Chapter, will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at St. Bernard Parish Center. A slate of officers will be presented and voted upon.

Fox Valley Mothers' of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Outagamie County Bank, 118 S. State St. Mrs. William B. Richardson will discuss learning disabilities in children. All mothers of twins are welcome and members are asked to bring a guest. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joe Zolkowke, Menasha, or Mrs. Brendan Kohlbeck.

HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON

PERM SALE!

1/2 PRICE

\$17.50 SOFT CURL.....8.75

\$20 MAGIC CURL.....10.00

\$25 GLAMOUR CURL.....12.50

INCLUDES SHAMPOO STYLING AND CUT

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT SAVINGS! Our carefree perms give luxurious body and bounce. At these tiny prices you can afford to look sensational!

EXTRA SAVINGS ON EARLY WEEK PRICES

MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY ONLY

BASIC CUT \$1.50 • SHAMPOO-SET \$2.00

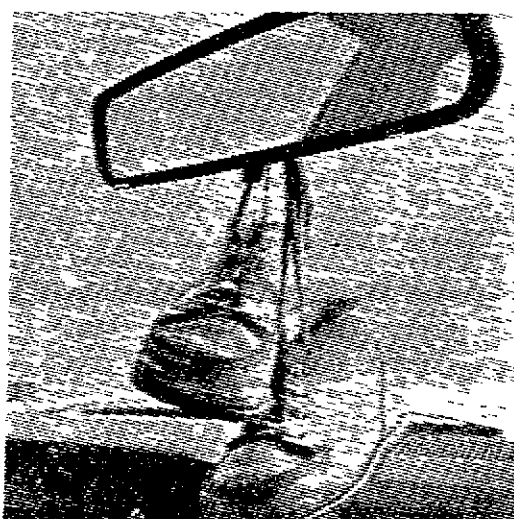
*Savings prices slightly higher

Regis BEAUTY SALONS

210 N. MORRISON ST., APPLETON

PHONE 734-6000

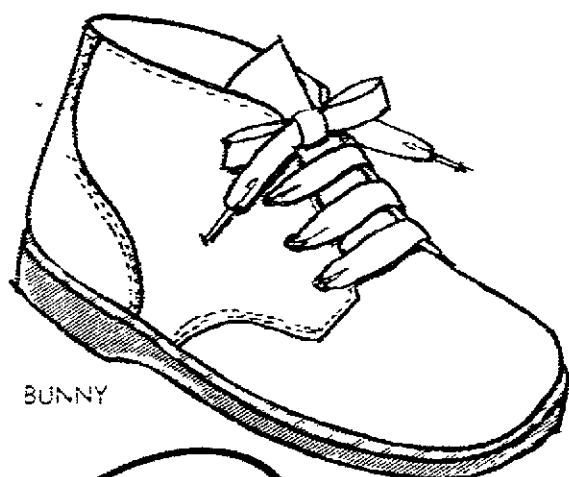
After what they've done
to some kid's feet,
hanging's too good for them!



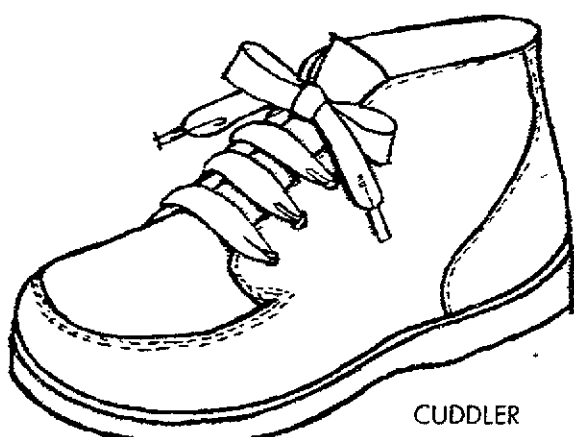
It's criminal how shoes with so many beautiful memories can do such ugly things. But that's how they're built. Baby shoes with features that actually harm a baby's foot. Maybe the other shoe makers don't know how to meet the critical needs of a child's growing foot. But Jumping-Jacks does. And that's why we believe in them. They construct shoes according to these needs. Like Jumping-Jacks' "Cuddlers." With their one-piece moccasin construction that covers the bottom, wraps around the sides, and securely cradles baby's foot. And they're unlined. So the shoe is softer, lighter and more flexible letting baby's foot breathe. We have Jumping-Jacks for both boys and girls, from tots to pre-teens. And we know how to measure and fit Jumping-Jacks the right way. When your baby outgrows that special pair of Jumping-Jacks shoes, we hope you will hang them. Not only for the right things they've done, but for all the wrong things they haven't. \$11 to \$11.50.

Children's Shoes

JJ Jumping-Jacks®



BUNNY



CUDDLER

Frang's

**bleyle IS A WAY OF LIFE,
WHETHER YOU'RE GOING AWAY
OR STAYING AT HOME**



When you don a Bleyle you know it immediately — that satisfying, personal, ego-building feeling that comes only with fine fabrics and meticulous tailoring. You're proud to wear Bleyle anywhere!

Illustrated:

Bleyle's Ada all-polyester jacket in newest Seafoam Taupe, Yellow and Navy at \$94. Bleyle's matching Pearl plaid pant at \$50. or in solid colors at \$42. Solid color A-line skirt at \$38 and the sleeveless shell completes your outfit at \$18.

As seen in the New Yorker

W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue

her corner

Quotable women make headlines

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Most people think that just because you want to sing and dance, you don't want those other things. I tell you, I look forward to getting married and having a family. I'm gonna get married some day." Actress Deborah Allen, starring in the Broadway play, 'Raisin', as Beneatha.

"The separation was just too long for us to come back together again. I think we're both victims of the Vietnam war — victims of circumstances. In a six-year period everyone grows, and we grew in our own separate ways. There have just been too many changes in our lives." Verna Van Loan, wife for 17 years of Air Force Col. Jack Van Loan, former prisoner of war, speaking about why she is seeking a divorce.

"We've been completely ignored. I thought we were an asset. He was trying to hide us. Then he left that evening and came back to San Francisco and left me with my son and daughter-in-law who were supposed to be on their second honeymoon. He should have made me come back with him or stayed with me. So it was pure jealousy. I left me with anguish and in my anguish I decided to take off." Angelina Alioto, speaking of her husband, Mayor Joseph



Louise Douglas

L. Alioto, and why she "vanished" for 18 days.

"What they need is some structure, someone to depend on. But they don't need the total dependence and separateness of an institution." Counselor Barbara Grusin of the Arizona Training Programs at Tucson, speaking about the needs of retarded children



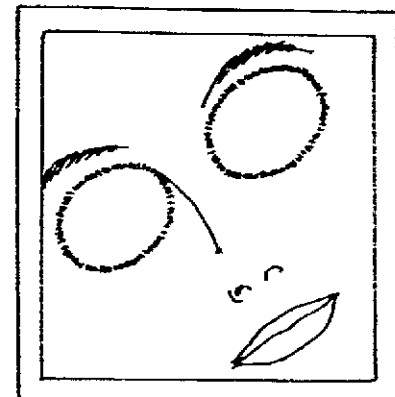
Verna Van Loan

"I have contemplated doing this for a long time. I think people need to know about candidates and know who they are voting for. I plan to speak out about honor and integrity and morality." Louise Snyder Douglas, former wife of U.S. Rep. M. Gene Snyder, who plans to oppose her ex-husband in the May Republican primary.



Angelina Alioto

NOW! BY G. J. L.



BEAUTY AIDS! Beauty expert Susy Parker says to stop each day long enough to rest your eyes with cotton pads soaked in tea or chamomile tea to bring back some of their sparkle (and her eyes prove it works) Now California '74 G.J.L.

Career woman made product

Esther A. Howland, who introduced valentine cards to America, was one of this country's first liberated career women. Howland, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, lived in Worcester, Mass., where her father owned a stationery shop.

In 1847, after receiving a valentine from England, she decided to make some of her own. Using scissors and paste, she created her first valentines from small colored pictures, lace and embossed paper. One of her brothers hand-lettered the sentiments.

Armed with these samples, Howland turned saleswoman and soon had orders for several thousand dollars' worth of valentines from Boston and New York stationers. She then assembled a staff of young women to produce the ornate, delicate and highly romantic valentines which were her specialty.

Several fine examples are preserved

in the Hallmark Cards Historical Collection in Kansas City, Mo.

As years went by Esther Howland designed and sold thousands and thousands of valentine cards. But she was never to find romance in marriage. In 1904, at the age of 78, Esther Howland died.

LOVE SUGGESTS
Diamonds
Valentine Day
Feb. 14th

Ed Luben JEWELER
Open Even., Mon. & Fri. — 'til Noon Sat.
517 W. Wis. Ave. — FREE Parking Lot
Appleton "Uptown North" — Ph. 733-5156

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
SUITS • DRESSES • COATS • LONG SKIRTS
SPORTSWEAR • BOOTS • SHOES
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Arthur Norgaard
Birch Creek

"THERE IS NO OTHER"
HOURS: 9:30 to 5 p.m. — Friday 9:30 to 9:00 — Closed Sunday
HIGHWAY 41 NORTH — 96 EAST — PP NORTH

corduroy faded DENIM

Mary Lester has all the great SPRING DENIM LOOKS

COME IN, SEE THEM ALL NOW WHILE OUR SELECTION IS AT IT'S PEAK

no-iron blue work denim

Right-on fashion for jeans, jackets and slacks. Perma-press blend of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. 45-inches wide. First quality.

249
YD.

slub weave blue denim

Has that slightly faded look with an interesting Shantung type weave. Machine washable. 51% cotton, 49% polyester blend. 45-in. wide.

199
YD.

new! denim-look doubleknit

You'll love this one! The wanted denim look now in polyester doubleknit. Ribs, solids, fancies, checks, dots and stripes. 58 to 60-in. wide.

499
YD.

Crompton corduroy denim

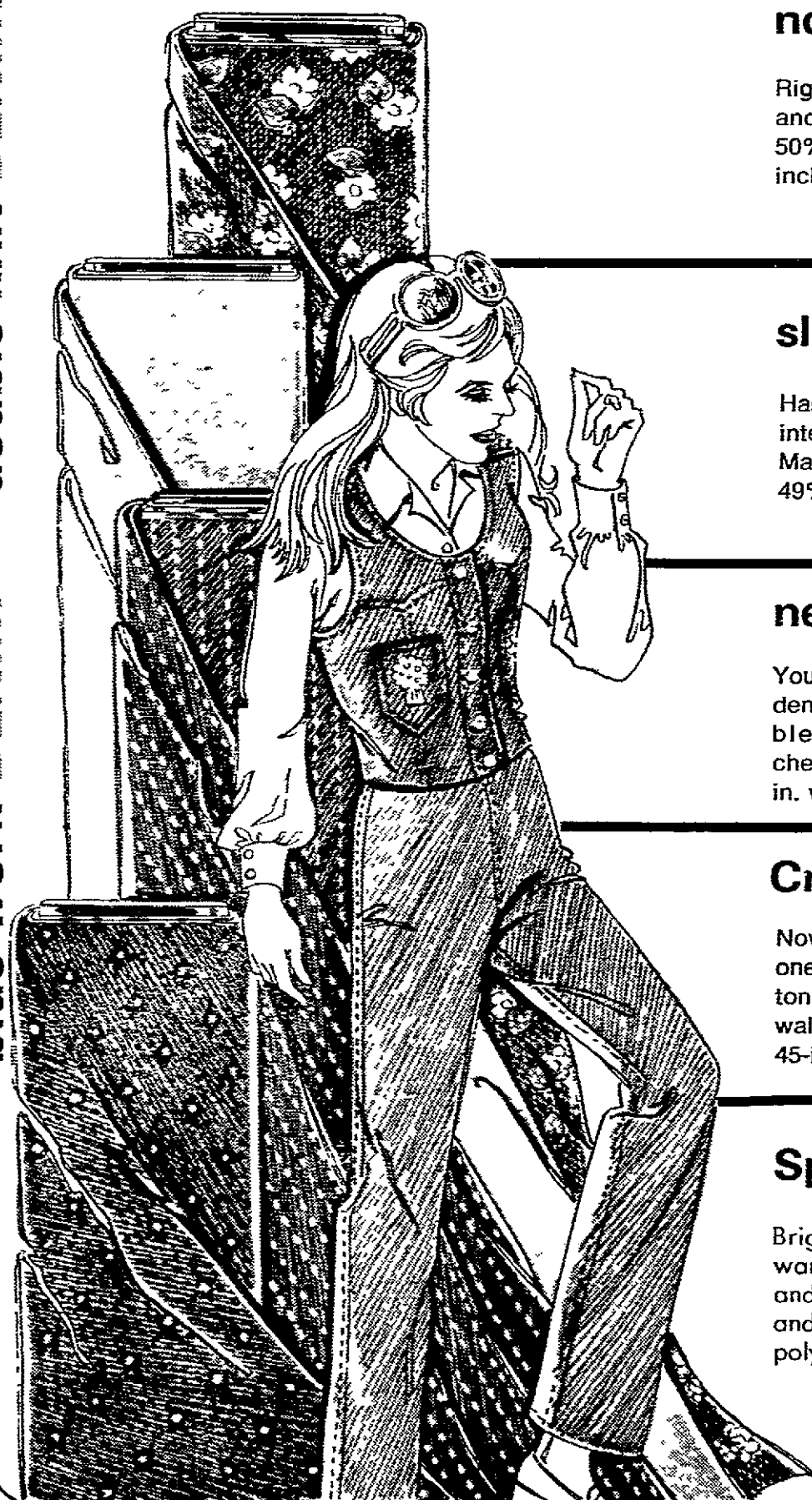
Now get that faded denim look in one of your favorite fabrics — cotton corduroy. Yours in both pin-wale and lush, velvet type finish. 45-in. wide.

299
YD.

Spring-fresh denim prints

Brighten any fashion-conscious wardrobe. Strawberries, apples and little people prints adorn blue and red grounds. No-iron cotton, polyester blend. 44-45-in. wide.

299
YD.



**700 W. COLLEGE
APPLETON — 731-3221**

We Accept Master Charge & BankAmericard
We're Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5.

MARY LESTER FABRICS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

\$479 MASTERCRAFT SOFA CARVED VELVET \$200	KEMP 3-PC. BEDROOM SET NUTMEG MAPLE \$188	SERTA SLEEPER DURABLE TWEED Sleeps Two \$166	KING KOIL 2 Wood Beds 2 Mattresses 2 Box Springs \$148	\$198 MAPLE DINETTE ROUND TABLE 4 CHAIRS \$138
---	---	---	--	---

"What Jenkins Promises, Jenkins Does."

FLEXSTEEL

LIVING ROOM BUYS!

MASTERCRAFT SOFA Reg. '369 Traditional Style, Velvet	\$248
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. \$449 Nylon Colonial Tweed	\$298
FLEXSTEEL MODERN SOFA Reg. \$418 Flat-weave 100% nylon	\$288
MASTERCRAFT COLONIAL SOFA Reg. \$479 — Extra High Back Maple Trim	\$268
MASTERCRAFT TRADITIONAL SOFA Reg. '539 Foam padded arms	\$338
FLEXSTEEL QUILTED VELVET SOFA Reg. '498 Brass Casters	\$388
FLEXSTEEL CURVED SOFA Reg. \$589 Pattern Velvet	\$338
FLEXSTEEL LOVE SEAT Reg. \$379 Velvet	\$248
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. '398 Velvet Room rubber cushions	\$318
MASTERCRAFT LAWSON SOFA Reg. '479 velvet	\$328
FLEXSTEEL VELVET SOFA Reg. '498 Lovely traditional style	\$399
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. \$559 Gold Velvet	\$368

CHAIRS, RECLINERS

FLEXSTEEL HIGH BACK RECLINER Reg. '269 Reversible seat cushion. Nylon	\$198
HIGH BACK CHAIR Reg. \$149 Skirted Nylon pattern	\$88
RECLINERS Reg. \$149 — Choice of colors, in Nylon	\$98
FLEXSTEEL DELUXE RECLINER Reg. '289 Best wearing Nylon, super comfort	\$218
MASTERCRAFT LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. '239 Velvet	\$158
FLEXSTEEL LADIES LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. '198 Nylon Print, Scotch-Guarded	\$155
TRADITIONAL CHAIR Foam tufted back. Reg. '179 Beautiful Velvet	\$98
FLEXSTEEL MASTER LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. '219 Nylon or pattern upholstery	\$178
VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$119 Skirted Several Colors	\$88

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH — OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture
Since 1935 Tel. 733-6528
700 W. COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WIS.

OPEN SAT.
Til 4 P.M.

INSTANT FREE
DELIVERY

King Koil

BEDDING BARGAINS!

KING KOIL TWIN MATTRESSES Reg. '39	\$29
KING KOIL QUILT MATTRESS Reg. \$89 510 coils	\$65
KING KOIL 2 Sets of French Provincial Twin Beds, Mattresses, Box Springs	\$168
KING KOIL 2 Twin Mattress and 2 Twin Box Springs Reg. '160	\$112
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Reg. \$99 837 Coil mattress	\$75
KING KOIL Complete Bed Reg. '98 Twin mattress box spring, bed	\$78
KING KOIL "ORTHO-BUILT" Reg. \$79 312 coil mattress	\$55
KING KOIL Odd Box Springs Twin size Reg. '39	\$28
KING KOIL Queen Size Set Reg. '198 60" x 80" mattress and box spring	\$138
KING KOIL TWIN BEDS Reg. '249 2 firm mattresses, 2 box springs 2 beds	\$198

SLEEPERS

SERTA Traditional Sleeper Reg. '269 Tweed upholstery, sleeps two	\$178
SERTA SLEEPER Reg. '349 Colonial Style Box Pleats	\$218
FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER Reg. '389 Living room sofa length	\$298
FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER Reg. \$319 Stripe Herculan	\$228
FLEXSTEEL MODERN SLEEPER Reg. '319 Vector fabric, foam cushions, sleeps two	\$258
KING KOIL QUEEN SLEEPER Reg. '329 Nylon Tweed	\$228

DINETTES

DOUGLAS SPANISH DINETTE Reg. \$129 Table And Six Chairs	\$99
MAPLE DINETTE Reg. \$239 Extension Table, 4 Chairs	\$188
METAL DINETTE Reg. \$219 42" x 78" Extension Table, 8 Chairs	\$168
SPANISH OAK DINETTE Reg. '369 Table, 2 Leaves 6 Chairs	\$188

X-rays reveal hidden trouble spots

X-ray examinations of teeth are important since they enable a dentist to see such things as the beginnings of tooth decay which are not visible to the eye alone. Abnormal growth conditions and abnormalities can be spotted before they have an opportunity to grow and create more serious problems.

When made with modern equipment and safeguards, dental x-rays pose no danger to the patient. Modern equipment actually exposes the patient to far less total body radiation the street than would be received while walking down and being exposed to radiation from natural sources.

As part of his training, the dentist has had extensive instruction and experience in the operation of x-ray equipment and interpretation of x-ray films. He is alert to potential hazards to his patients through the use of radiation equipment.

The American Dental Assn. recommends the use of highspeed film, a beam that is properly restricted by collimation and filtration and an open-ended properly shielded cone to reduce scatter radiation. Dentists will not recommend the taking of x-rays unless they feel that they are necessary for diagnosis and subsequent course of treatment.

Dentistry is an excellent career choice for women. While only about one per cent of the dentists in this country today are women, they can add many needed qualities to the profession including gentleness, finger dexterity, an interest in children and a greater emphasis in public health and ongoing school dental programs.

In most other nations of the world a much higher proportion of the dental profession is made up of women. In Russia, 70 per cent of the practicing



Kick the sweet snack habit

dentists are women while 80 per cent of the Finish dentists are women.

This profession offers countless opportunities aside from general or specific practice. For example, a woman can work as a dental researcher in a laboratory, as a teacher or administrator in a dental school or as a contributor in the field of dental public health.

A dental education usually requires seven to eight years beyond high school and may take as many as 10 or more years depending on postgraduate education and specialization. To qualify for admittance to dental school, a prospective student must have had two to four years of college, including courses in biology and chemistry.

Competition is keen. Dental schools are able to choose students with care and are looking for better than average scholastic ability, a strong academic record, demonstrated qualities of good judgement and perseverance, a high degree of motivation and good scores on admission tests, which are multiphase examinations given several times a year at various locations.

employment. Delta Dental Plans, which operate much like Blue Cross-Blue Shield, offer a variety of programs covering most phases of dental treatment.

Discuss various types of payment methods with your family dentist. He may be able to work out some sort of budget payment.

Because neglected dental problems can lead to more expensive treatment later on, it is a good idea to consider which payment plan would work for your family.

Good oral hygiene — brushing and flossing and using fluoridated toothpaste along with a balanced diet and a limiting of sweet snacks — when combined with regular dental care can mean substantially reduced costs.

If dental care for a family already having problems making ends meet in today's economy seems impossible, there are several alternatives.

First, if there is a dental school in the area, there often is an opportunity for free services given through its clinic. Most types of dental procedures are provided through dental school clinics and the work is closely supervised by dentists on the faculty.

The state department of public welfare might be able to help if you are qualified to receive dental care under the Medicaid program. Medicaid is designed to help families that are self supporting but cannot bear additional expenses of dental and medical care.

Another possibility might be dental prepayment or dental insurance which may be offered through a place of

College Notes

LAKE FOREST, Ill. —Diane Lee DiRenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. DiRenzo, 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, is spending the winter term in Florence, Italy, under a program sponsored by the Lake Forest College study abroad program.

Tomorrow — Mon., Feb. 11 Appleton and Oshkosh

BEE FRANK

Final Clearance!

This is the final reduction on all our remaining winter merchandise. Fantastic savings on Sportswear, Dresses, Cocktail Clothes and Accessories.

Special Groups Up to:

75% OFF

Crystal Chandelier Sale

All Display Models

CHOICE OF 40 STYLES

This Week Only!

Priced from \$43⁵⁵ to \$810

"Your Thomas Lighting Center"

1/3 OFF

Showroom Open Weekdays 'til 5 —
Thurs. Eves. 6:30 to 9:00 — Closed Saturdays

Moe Northern

COMPANY 2415 Spencer St., Appleton • 734-4517

Knights . . . a better place to buy any diamond



For Valentine's Day . . . Or Any Other Day

Only at Knights will you get professional advice by trained experts on the important factors that determine a diamond's value.

CUTTING

Proper cutting contributes more to the beauty of a diamond than any other factor. Poorly cut stones permit light leakage and have too little "fire" to give the ultimate in beauty.

COLOR

Most diamonds reflect some slight yellowish body color. The degree that the color varies from "colorless" (the finest quality) to yellow is an important factor in establishing a stone's value.

CLARITY

In varying degrees, most diamonds contain internal flaws or imperfections which we call inclusions. The extent to which inclusions are present greatly affects a diamond's value.

CARAT WEIGHT

The size of a diamond is expressed as its carat weight. One hundred points equal one carat. Weight is the least important factor in determining either the value or the beauty of a diamond.

Whether you buy your diamond already mounted or unmounted you'll discover there is a difference in diamonds, from \$100 to \$1000 or more you'll find it here.



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Knights Jewelry

Jeweler — Diamond Setter — Watchmaker

Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. Daily 9 to 5:30

220 E. Wisconsin Ave. Terms

Appleton "Uptown North" "Our 22nd Year"

SALES



Eva Gabor

EVA GABOR WIG SALE

Save over 30% on our two best selling styles

Reg. \$25 Eva Gabor's capless wigs, gracefully designed for today's natural look . . . comfortable and light as a feather. Feels like real hair but behaves much better. In many natural hair shades.

"Touch 'n Go"

(A) Just a flick of the brush and it's ready to wear. Pre-teased and beautifully tapered. Fashioned of Monsanto's Elura® modacrylic . . . looks natural and resists heat and frizzing.

"Innovation"

(B) Casual style to wear with or without bangs. Designed from modacrylic for easy care. For girls with better things to do.

• Wigs

16.99 each

Gimbels

... a great store!



Ann Landers

Last words were angry ones

Dear Ann Landers: I buried my husband yesterday. We were married for 23 years. My hand is not very steady but I must write this letter. Perhaps it is grief therapy for myself, but whatever the reason I hope you will not think I am out of my head.

Our marriage was what you might call "average." We had more than our share of arguments but on balance we had more fun together than most couples our age. I am Italian and Bill was Irish. Maybe that explains a few things. Anyway, I loved him very much and I know he loved me.

We had an argument Wednesday night. It was a bitter quarrel and we both said things we shouldn't have. Thursday morning I fixed Bill a good breakfast but we didn't speak. I figured we'd patch things up at supper. That afternoon at 4 o'clock he was dead. It was a massive heart attack, his first. By the time I reached the hospital he was gone.

Years ago you gave some advice on how to have a good marriage. You said, "Never go to bed mad." How I wish I had taken that advice. It's awful to know that our last words were angry ones.

I hope every married couple who reads this will ask themselves this question: "If I never see my beloved again, what were the last words we spoke to one another?" That's something to think about, isn't it?—Too Late For Me

Dear Friend: Yes, it is. And I thank you for starting a lot of people thinking. God bless you.

woman with children should not allow a man to live in her home. It could indeed have a bad effect on the children and may well ruin her reputation. Your daughter, however, has obviously chosen a life-style that upsets you. You've made your position clear. That's enough. But don't close the door on your daughter and your grandchildren, or you will live to regret it.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

Meeting Notes

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church in the parish hall. For further information phone 734-4016 or 722-9445.

Area women are invited to attend the birthday celebration honoring Susan B. Anthony and other local and national women. Sponsored by the Fox Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the luncheon is scheduled for noon Saturday at the

Columbus Club. Reservations may be made by Feb. 13 with either Sharon Caudum, 1319 S. Harmon St., or Agnes Van Eperen, 1510 Palisades Dr. Tickets are available for \$3.

KAUKAUNA — Members will quote favorite Bible quotations at a meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study Club at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the meeting rooms of the Bank of Kaukauna. Hostesses will be Mrs. James O'Connell and Mrs. Michael Weber.

The sixth in the current series of Mothers' Classes being sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Assn. will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Bathing the Baby, with a demonstration with a real baby to be given.

BE HIS LOVELY VALENTINE

HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON
1324 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 734-9175
(Across from Red Owl)

Dear Ann Landers: You have been most helpful to individuals and organizations. Will you please do a good deed for the veterans of this country?

The large majority of veterans are ignorant about the benefits they have coming. They ignore the valuable information sent by the Veterans Administration.

It's impossible to present in this letter all the veterans' benefits, but if any of your readers want to do a veteran a favor (he could be a brother, sister, husband, son, daughter, cousin, aunt or uncle), please call the school nearest you or the Veterans Administration office in your area. You might get a very pleasant surprise.—J.E.C., Veterans Coordinator, Fullerton, Calif.

Dear J.E.C.: Here's your letter and fair warning. Man the switchboards. They're going to be swamped.

Dear Ann Landers: Our divorced daughter who has two children, four and six years of age, has invited her male friend to move into her home "to see if they can get along." They have both had unsuccessful first marriages and don't want to risk another. They call living together "an experiment."

My husband and I feel it is immoral and that it will have a bad effect on their children. We also believe it will damage our daughter's reputation if things don't work out. We've told her not to bring the man to our home and that we will not go to hers if he lives there. Are we wrong?—Torn Asunder

Dear T.: I agree that a divorced

Holiday origins recall Roman fertility festival

The origins of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, go back over 1,700 years to the Roman fertility festival of Lupercalia.

According to George L. Parker, creative director of Hallmark Cards, it was on the eve of the Lupercalia revels in A.D. 264 that Valentinus, a Roman priest, was executed for refusing to renounce Christianity.

The church subsequently renamed many pagan celebrations after martyred saints. In 496 Pope Gelasius officially declared Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day.

Valentines are the oldest form of greeting cards, probably adapted from the namecards of Roman maidens, which love struck young men picked from an urn during Lupercalia.

This custom, says Parker, was eventually replaced by the exchange of hand-made valentines. Commercially printed valentines first appeared in England about 1800. Nowadays Valentine's Day is second only to Christmas as a card sending occasion.

Fashion Notes
by *Quellen*

Track down the sun in crissless polyester double knits... designed as smart little skimmers... At home they just wait to be worn at the first sign of spring.

Guaranteed to melt winter's last icicle is the vivacious little costume... a little jacket with a matching dress... so smart to travel in.

Fashion has one basic requirement... A three-way mirror... The better to view yourself... with an unbiased eye... from all angles.

The brightest spot on spring's knit scene are stripes, stripes and more stripes... They're colored boldly... varied in size... and strike out in all directions... Use them to your best advantage.

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

Don't be caught short. Be smart and stock up now... Still FABULOUS savings on winter fashions at...

1607 W. College Appleton

LAST 3 DAYS

COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF ALL OUR CARPET INVENTORY, FULL ROLLS, 1/2 ROLLS, 1/4 ROLLS, ROLL ENDS, PIECES, RUNNERS, AT NEVER AGAIN PRICES ALL FIRST QUALITY

WE DO NOT SELL SECONDS!

STARTS MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. for your convenience

INSTANT DELIVERY

100% KODEL POLYESTER SHAG OVER 1 INCH IN PILE HEIGHT **\$5.88 SQ. YD.**

LIMITED YARDAGE

100% KODEL POLYESTER PILE HEAVY SCULPTURED **\$5.99 SQ. YD.**

PERFECT ANYWHERE

100% DUPONT 501 NYLON PILE HEAVY RANDOM SHEARED **\$3.59 SQ. YD.**

SALE SPECIAL INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET MILDEW PROOF HOSE IT CLEAN SUN-FAST **\$3.33 SQ. YD.**

100% NYLON PILE KITCHEN CARPET WITH ATTACHED FOAM BACK **\$3.88 SQ. YD.**

100% NYLON PILE SHAG WITH ATTACHED FOAM BACK MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM **\$3.89 SQ. YD.**

TREMENDOUS BUYS ON MIS-CUTS LEFT OVER CARPET FROM PLUSH OFFICES, APT. BUILDINGS & QUALITY HOMES

JUST A SAMPLE LIST!

REMNANTS Up to Three (3 x 12) Feet Wide \$5.00

2'x12' Avocado Green Shag	Nylon	3'x3' Green & White Shag	Nylon
2'x11' Avocado Green Shag	Nylon	2'x11' Two Tone Green Shag	Nylon
3'x2' Harvest Gold Shag	Nylon	2'x10' Rust Orange Shag	Nylon
2'x12' Thick Gold Splish	Nylon	2'x12' Sapphire Blue Shag	Polyester
2'x4' Green & White Shag	Nylon	1'x12' Gold Brown Loop	Polyester
1'x12' Heavy Gold Splish	Nylon	1'x14' Toned Green Sculp. Loop	Polyester

REMNANTS Up to Four (4) Feet Wide \$10.00

3'x12' Light Green Sculp. Loop	Polyester	3'x12' Ginger Thick Shag	Nylon
3'x12' Multi Color Shag	Nylon	3'x12' Beige Tight Loop	Wool
6'x3' Gold Sculp.	Nylon	3'x10' Brown, Black, White Shag	Nylon
3'x17' Two Tone Sculp. Loop	Polyester	3'x12' Purple Toned Splish	Nylon
3'x12' Rust Plush	Nylon	3'x12' Green & Tan Green Sculp. Loop	Polyester
3'x6' Dark & Light Green Sculp.	Nylon	3'x12' Spice Colored Tight Loop	Polyester
3'x8' Toned Green Sculp. Loop	Nylon	3'x12' Blue Green Kitchen Type	Nylon
3'x12' Avocado Shag	Nylon	3'x12' Rubber Back	Nylon
3'x12' Aqua & Green Shag	Nylon		
3'x12' Gold Shag	Nylon		

HUNDREDS MORE

CUSTOM DRAPERIES INSTALLED

OUR BEST SELLING SATIN DRAPERY INSTALLED ON YOUR ROD FOR A FRACTION OF WHAT IT WOULD NORMALLY COST. **per yd. INSTALLED**

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE

Easy access from College Ave. Just take Nicolet St. off College just beyond the highway 41 overpass to Pine St. You'll see us at 1080 Van Dyke St., next to Ninos.

STORE HOURS

- Monday Thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- CLOSED SUNDAYS

CARPETLAND USA
Phone 739-0304



Learn dancing

Belly dancing students at the Milwaukee YWCA follow Mimica Ajamian through a routine as they learn the twists and movements of the exotic dance. Mimica's classes are popular in Milwaukee and Waukesha and are fully enrolled by housewives and career girls of all ages. (AP wirephoto)

AMERICAN EXPRESS CARIBBEAN:

10 ways to reduce costs!

- Every American Express vacation in the Caribbean is "Freelance™" You fly at low group Individual Inclusive Tour fares or excursion fares. But with almost all the freedom of independent travel! \$301-\$881 (from N.Y.).
- Examples. An "in-depth" 8-day vacation in Puerto Rico. Or a cruise aboard a private yacht. Or 8 days on the Caribbean shore of Colombia!
- Over 600 scheduled departures. And every Caribbean vacation planned by the company with the name so many travelers trust—American Express.

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL
Representative of

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Please send me a free copy
of "The Caribbean Book"
by American Express.

Mr./Mrs./Miss _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

American Express Company 1973

universal travel

830 West Foster Street Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Telephone: 414-739-6141

Will Miss Muffet disappear?

By BETTY BOOKER LUCE
Times-Dispatch Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sympathizers with the women's movement say a giant step will be taken when children's rhymes no longer present girls like frightened Miss Muffet, Lazy Mary and disorganized Bo-Peep.

But the change toward nonsexist children's literature—in which girls think and act and boys care and feel—is proceeding by baby steps.

"As a rule, books haven't changed very much," said Mrs. Betty Swyers, children's literature instructor at Virginia Commonwealth University. "Where the change is seen is in books that are being written by women

Belly dancing inspires interest

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — While diplomats haggle over oil with Middle Eastern potentates, another Middle Eastern tradition, this one more exotic, has caught the interest of women in southeastern Wisconsin.

It's called belly dancing and classes at YWCAs fill up faster than you can say "Ali Baba and his Forty Thieves."

Women of all ages are signing up for classes in the traditional dance which evokes in western minds memories of Little Egypt and her predecessors.

The downtown YWCA in Milwaukee already has 40-60 women in beginning classes and, due to popular demand, has initiated intermediate and advanced sessions. The Milwaukee classes have been underway for about a year, according to Helen Lewis, health, physical education and recreation director. She says the demand has not waned.

A similar response has surfaced in Waukesha.

The teacher in both facilities is Mimica Ajamian, a Chicago dancer who makes the trek north to teach once a week in Milwaukee and Waukesha.

Miss Ajamian teaches the classes dressed in the traditional two-piece belly-dance costume, which looks something like a sequined bikini with flowing panels fore and aft.

The classes start with mundane limbering-up exercises, knee bends, half-splits, toe touches and the like.

It gets more exotic from there. First comes the shoulder shakes and the serpentine back and forth movement of the head. Then the pivots and hip movements. And finally the undulating belly from which the dance draws its name.

Miss Ajamian encourages her charges to touch her to find out which muscles they must learn to control.

During a recent session at the Waukesha Y, Miss Ajamian told a reporter that her original ambition had been to be a ballerina, but her strict Armenian parents forbade her to do it. Eventually she left her Jersey City, N.J., home and, on the advice of her brother, became a belly dancer in nightclubs. She gravitated to Chicago where she now dances professionally in addition to her teaching.

The women in Miss Ajamian's classes aren't specific about why they signed up. Some say it is the challenge and others cite the benefits to the figure.

One woman simply said, "I think it's a lotta fun."

authors, who are writing about girls. It is going to take six months to a year at least before the public becomes aware that there are alternatives to the good old faithfuls, and parents can choose books in which girls are doing their thing."

A survey by one of her classes showed that certain readers "are definitely sexist, where mothers stay at home and fathers go to work, and biographies and social studies books deal primarily with men."

This trend carries over into the books chosen for home reading.

"People are afraid, I guess," Mrs. Swyers commented, "of the books that change the traditional roles. Our survey showed that if girls were called tomboys, their mothers said, 'It's just a phase.'"

"But if boys were called sissies, the mothers became determined to teach them to be a man. They were very defensive about what they thought to be effeminate traits in boys."

What the new "liberated" books deal

with primarily are human feelings and situations, dealt with by both boys and girls, or genderless animals.

"I don't believe anyone is deliberately setting out to change roles in books," Mrs. Swyers said. "But what is obvious to anyone who takes a good look at some of the children's books is that there are some real injustices—both to men and women."

One example, Mrs. Swyers says, is a little book called, "I'm Glad I'm a Boy! I'm Glad I'm a Girl!" by Whitney Darrow Jr. It's cartoons and handy size make it a natural to be held by little hands.

The copy features descriptions such as "Boys are doctors. Girls are nurses. Boys are policemen. Girls are metermaids... Boys are pilots. Girls are stewardesses... Boys invent things. Girls use what boys invent," and so on.

Mrs. Swyers noted that in pre-school ages, cuddling and crying and exploration of the world is very much the same

for both boys and girls, and to impose sex roles at that age is false.

Realism and fantasy are finding their way into the nonsexist children's literature. Examples of the new realism are books that show a variety of roles for parents, not just the traditional divisions of labor of the old Dick and Jane readers.

Several deal with new jobs for mothers, in addition to the stay-at-home mommy. Mommies go to work, daddies help with the dishes; mommies build houses, daddies fix breakfast.

Quite often the main characters in children's books are boys. Some mothers continue to read these books to their children, but explain that while the character is a boy, the book was also meant for girls.

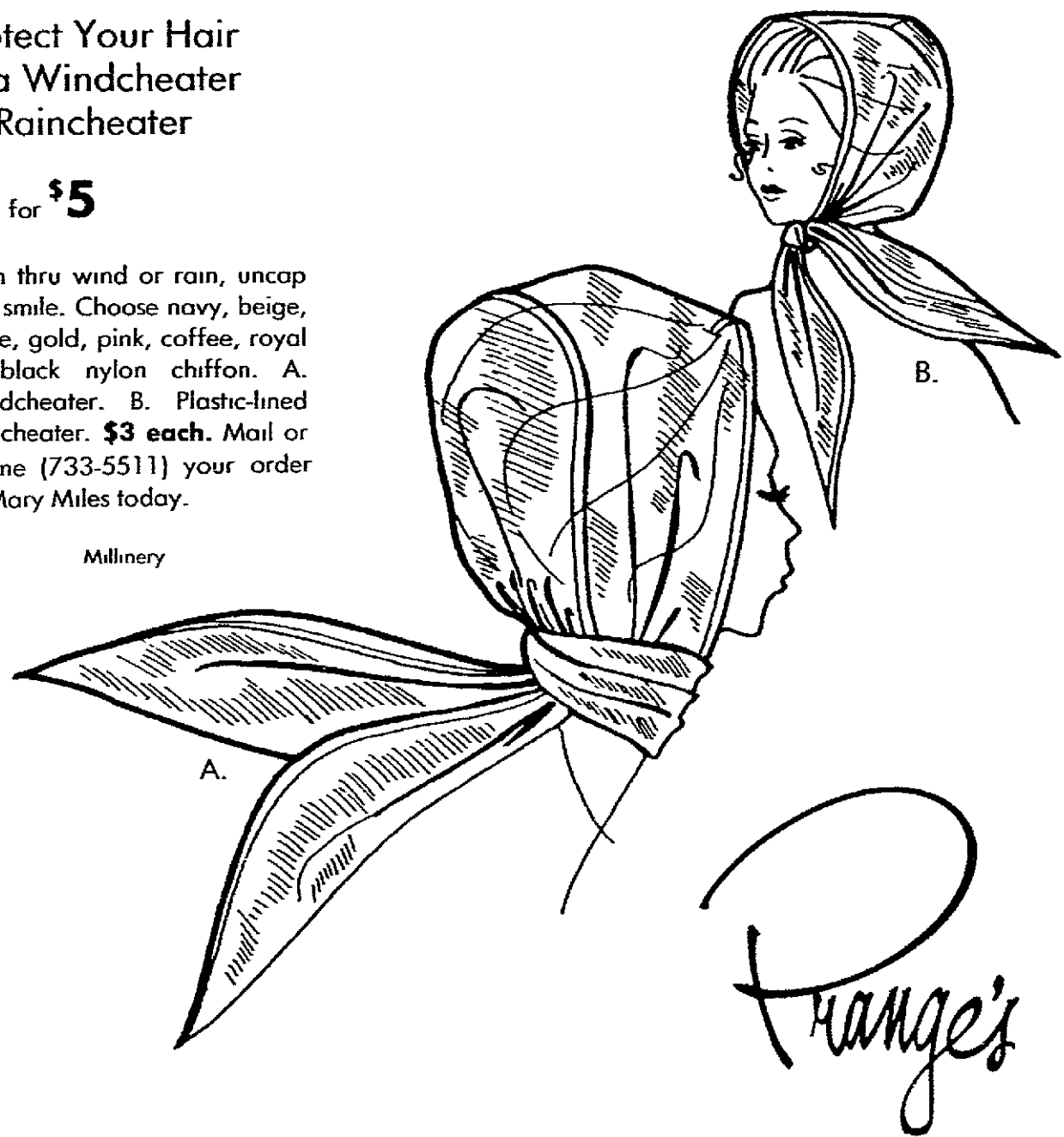
"I tell my little girl that the author was thinking about a boy doing this, but girls can do this, too," said Michael Braun, a free-lance writer.

Protect Your Hair in a Windcheater or Raincheater

2 for \$5

Dash thru wind or rain, uncup and smile. Choose navy, beige, white, gold, pink, coffee, royal or black nylon chiffon. A. Windcheater. B. Plastic-lined Raincheater. \$3 each. Mail or phone (733-5511) your order to Mary Miles today.

Millinery



Start at Edith's of Fond du Lac for
A PERFECT WEDDING
SELECT FROM OVER 300 NEW

Bridal Gowns

\$75 to \$300

*WE CARRY ALL SIZES
IN STOCK 3 to 15, 6 to 20
AND 40 to 44

FREE ALTERATIONS — ALL BRIDALS

BRIDESMAIDS—SELECT
FROM 250 SAMPLES

EDITH'S TUXEDO RENTAL

Formal Wear

BY
AFTER SIX

- *ALL THE SHARP NEW STYLES
- *COMPLETE TUXEDO RENTAL \$15.00 to \$30.00
- *IT WILL BE OUR PLEASURE TO HELP COORDINATE THE WHOLE WEDDING PARTY

(P.S. If there are 5 in a party,
the grooms rental is without charge)

9 S. MAIN ST.
921-2420

Edith's

DOWNTOWN FOND DU LAC

STORE
HOURS

Mon-Wed-Fri.
9AM-9PM
Tues.-Thurs-Sat.
9AM-5PM

Compare the FEBRUARY FUR SAVINGS at

Kriek's

we're offering the finest fur fashions at
the lowest prices of the season!

- MINK ¾ LENGTH COATS • MINK JACKETS
- PERSIAN LAMB COATS • MUSKRAT & LEATHER PANT COATS • MINK & LEATHER PANT COATS
- MINK STOLE • MINK CAPES • SQUIRREL STOLE
- NATURAL HEATHER & WHITE RABBIT FUR COATS

Ask About Our Special February
Fur Savings Dividend

220 E. College Avenue

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

Volunteer work leads to meaningful employment

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to suburban housewife Mary MacCracken on her way to check out volunteer job possibilities for her Junior League at a school for emotionally disturbed children.

Although as placement chairman she was exempt from the "worthwhile work" required of other members, she took the job herself. And that decision eventually led to a career as teacher of learning-disabled children for the woman who had left college at 19 to marry.

"When I walked in the door and saw the children it was one of those spooky experiences, as though I had been there before. I felt at home and knew that I had to work there," recalls the Wellesley dropout who now has a bachelor's degree in special education and a master's in learning disabilities.

She started as a teacher's aide, learning how to deal with children who are not retarded but who function far below their age level and are out of touch with reality.

"These are seriously emotionally disturbed children, autistic, schizophrenic children," explains Mrs.

MacCracken, who adds that they fall into two broad categories. "The very withdrawn child turns away from people and is fascinated with things. The hyperactive child has a very short attention span, uncontrollable rages, is destructive and aggressive."

"Unlike retarded children who are usually loving and welcoming, they are unable to give and take friendship and love," she continues. "Because they have such bizarre behavior and are hard to control they don't have the opportunity to mix with other children. They have eating problems, communication problems, all the kinds of problems of children reared in isolation without exposure to the social graces."

When one of the teachers was injured in an automobile accident the director of the school asked Mrs. MacCracken to serve as a substitute.

"This was the lowest functioning class in the school," notes Mrs. MacCracken, who has just written a book about her experiences there, "A Circle of Children." She was in charge of four boys, age 5 to 8, all nonverbal, all nonverbal, one still drinking from a bottle.

"Although I'd had no formal training, I'd had my own children and I guess I knew instinctively that you had to work in very small steps," she says. "These children needed to feel success because they'd had so many failures."

She went to work first on the "social things," such as motivating them to dress and to eat. "If they could do that then their parents would be able to take them out of the house and they wouldn't be so trapped. I've always believed in academics, but there's no point in teaching academic skills until the child can survive in society."

The four children, including one who up till then had subsisted on only crackers and chocolate milk, learned to eat with implements. Two became fully toilet trained, and two learned to speak.

"The untrained teacher thinks all things are possible. I didn't know they couldn't be taught so I went on and did

it," she laughs. "It didn't seem to me that these children were so different. They were just more so. The immense rage they feel we all feel but to a lesser degree."

After the regular teacher came back the director asked Mrs. MacCracken if she would like to teach fulltime. She agreed and began taking special education courses at night in college. Though she gained new insights, she thought the professors put too much emphasis on such formalities as lesson plans.

"If you have four nonverbal children, what do you need a lesson plan for?" she asks. "You need as much knowledge and training as you can get, but you have to have more than just a degree. You need a strong back, a commitment, a sense of humor and a listening heart. You have to be able to listen to the child even if he doesn't talk. The only way to reach him is to turn up your own volume and cut through the veneer of isolation."

Mrs. MacCracken has a son and two daughters, both of whom are teachers. "One of them works with emotionally disturbed children. She got her master's

degree five days after I got mine," says her mother proudly.

Divorced after she started teaching

and "discovered more about who I was as a person," she is remarried "to a very supportive man" and lives in Fort Lee,

N.J. She continues to work with children with learning disabilities both in public schools and in private practice.

Love is...



... being kind to animals.

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved. © 1974 by Los Angeles Times

Meeting Notes

MENASHA — Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Assn., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A.M. Riehl, 329 Sixth St. Mrs. Nathan Wanda will co-chair the meeting.

Appleton YMCA Retired Persons Day will feature an overnight outing. The group will leave by bus from the Y at 1:30 p.m. Monday to spend the evening in Green Lake. Jane Tybring, UW-Extension specialist in family relations, will conduct a workshop, "Ways I Can Show You That You Really Matter — Sharing and Accepting." Reservations may be made by contacting the adult department at the Y.

Name-calling survey made

What do you call your spouse, sweetheart or special friend?

Dear? Darling? Honey? Dingbat? As part of a Valentine's Day research project, the editorial department at a large greeting card company conducted a survey on people's favorite terms of endearment.

The results were sometimes surprising. Of 142 people questioned, more than half offered terms other than Sweetheart, Darling, Dear or Honey.

Their answers included expressions like Love, Pooh, Sugar and Babe. Certain wives volunteered pet terms like Killer, Doodle-Bug, Bear and Wuvver, while some husbands preferred expressions like Tweety, Pumpkin, Dingbat, Squaw and Fat Cat. Single girls, the survey showed, often favor "special names" for friends over conventional ones. Among the special names were Creep and Rabbit.

Let little hands help at home

An extra laundry hamper, reserved for the children's muddy or wet play clothes and placed conveniently in a first-floor bathroom — or wherever the children wash after a lively outdoor play session — is a work-saver on several counts.

It keeps these extra-grimy garments together, away from less soiled items in your regular laundry hamper, and keeps them handy in one place. It also prevents soiled — sometimes dripping — snow suits, blue jeans, shirts, sweaters, socks and jackets from leaving a trail through the house.

Once the children get into the habit, they'll automatically drop heavily-soiled clothes into their own hamper.

College Notes

WHITEWATER — Wendy Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wenzel, 2001 N. MacDonald St., Appleton, has been initiated into Alpha Sigma sorority at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

OVERWEIGHT?

BECOME A
NEW GIRL AT
CAMP
MURRIETA!

Combine fun-filled camp activities (tennis, swimming, riding, etc.) at one of America's Finest Quality Slim-Down Camps... average weight loss from 20 to 35 lbs. Enjoy fantastic facilities supervised by qualified nutritionists. medically supervised program. Thorough follow-up program. Camp for girls 8 to 21 yrs. of age... located in Calif., Wisc. and Texas... Free Brochure, write or call:

CAMP MURRIETA DEPT. A

3652 Claremont Drive
San Diego, Calif. 92117
Phone: (714) 275-5400

an exercise in comfort

Just wait until you slip into Florsheim's ultra-soft, crepe soled genuine leather walking shoe. A stacked low heel. A padded arch insole. Wear "The Trotter" for ten days; and if you don't agree it's the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn, bring the pair back, and your money will be refunded.

\$29

• Brown • Nude • Blue

Florsheim's Trotter tie...
Stewart's shoe store
College Ave. at Oneida St.



Stewart's Has Your Size			
AAAA	AAA	AA	B
6½-10	5½-11	5½-11	5-11



Love those Values

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

100% Polyester Double Knits
in Spring Colors

Good Selection to Choose From
60" Wide

\$1.97 Yd.

TERRY CLOTH

Just Right for Towels
and Beach Robes
100% Cotton
36" Wide

\$1.87 Yd.

COTTON PRINTS

Just Arrived!
Cotton Prints and
Leno Weaves,
45" Wide
1-5 Yd. Lengths

88¢ Yd.

ALL AT N.F. LOW LOW PRICE

FOR YOUR
SWEETHEART
A Gift Certificate
From
NORTHWEST FABRICS
for the
Discriminating
Home Sewer

COTTON KNITS

Soft and Dainty
Perfect for Tee-Shirts
and Pajamas
60" Wide

\$1.77 Yd.

FANCY COTTONS

Choose From Dainty Sheer
or Popular Seersuckers
All on Bolts
45" Wide

97¢ Yd.

DOTTED SWISS

Full Bolts and
Popular Colors
45" Wide
Cotton and
Poly Blend

97¢ Yd.

METAL ZIPPERS

Popular Colors
and Sizes

1¢
An Inch

OSNABERG

This is a fabric of 100 uses
— drapes, lining, smock
tops, needlepoint and many
more. 45" wide, full rolls,
100% cotton.

88¢ Yd.

SPORTSWEAR

From Stanley Looms®
Novelty and Naturals
Heavy Weight
Ideal for Sportswear
45" Wide

97¢ Yd.

UPHOLSTERY

Many bolts of discontinued
patterns. Full bolts and a
good selection to choose
from. Many Nylons and
herculons. 54" wide.

\$2.97 Yd.

NORTHWEST FABRICS

APPLETON
2720 W. College Ave.
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Mon. to Fri. 10:00 to 5:00
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

NEENAH
Fox Point Shopping Ctr.
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Mon. to Fri. 10:00 to 5:00
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

OSHKOSH
Lake Aire Shopping Ctr.
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 5:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

FOND DU LAC
221 N. Peters Ave.
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 5:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

GREEN BAY
— EAST —
502 Time Kite Rd. 11425 Military Ave.
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 5:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

Inside the Capitol

State's disclosure law not the strictest

MADISON — When the new ethics law covering state officers and employees including elected state officials and candidates for election to state offices was enacted, sponsors boasted that it was the most severe of such disclosure requirements in the country.

Principal requirements of the new statute include disclosure of financial interest of more than \$5,000 in any enterprise by a state officer or employee or member of his immediate family, and revelation of any indebtedness above \$3,000.

At least two states have recently enacted ethics codes that are more restrictive.

In Ohio disclosure of all holdings and income of more than \$500 is required in a new law, and it applies as well to local government officers. The Wisconsin law contained a recommendation, in effect, for local government codes of ethics, but did not require them.

In California a new law requires public disclosure by all public officials of all property or investments of more than \$1,000 and all gifts, loan and income in excess of \$250.

Few developments in the statehouse lobbying corps have brought as much surprise as the abrupt dismissal recently by the officers of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association of Carl Lauri, its highly effective lobbyist in recent legislative sessions.

Lauri had succeeded in broadening the practice rights under law of chiropractors in directions that they had vainly sought for years.

The chiropractors who have humiliated the Wisconsin Medical Society by their show of legislative muscle have retained another prominent Democrat as their spokesman in legislative halls. Delbert Beno was seeking new employment after having worked for a half dozen years as manager of the state Democratic party office in Madison. His departure reportedly was influenced by recent criticisms directed at him by state party committee members, and the expected departure of M. William Gerrard, a close friend, as state chairman.

The plans for the construction of a huge new medical center on the University of Wisconsin campus were cut back severely when Gov. Lucey and legislators flinched upon getting the huge cost estimates.

But even with a sharp cutback in size, the project will make the University one of the major centers of health care education in the nation. Annual graduation of physicians will rise from about 104 to at least 200, and the turnout of all medically related specialists will be tripled, to about 3,600 yearly.

A factor in the politics surrounding the long delay in the White House on the appointment of a federal district judge for Wisconsin to fill a vacancy that has continued for 2 1/2 years is the belief that U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson is irrevocably opposed to the nomination of Rep. Glenn Davis, the leading candidate for the lifetime plum.

Political insiders report that Nelson's position does not relate to their partisan differences. Democratic Sen.

Pollution threatens Iranian caviar

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The gourmets of the world may be without Iranian caviar within year unless something is done about oil pollution in the Caspian Sea, an environmental expert warned the Iranian-Soviet Anti-Pollution Commission.

The threat to the caviar-producing sturgeon and other fish and birds of the vast inland sea was first reported last November, when the Iranian government reported an oil spill into the sea had killed hundreds of fish and birds.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia reported recently that an offshore oil well fire at the Baku fields, on the southwest side of the sea, was in its sixth day and getting out of control. The environment experts expressed great concern, and some said pollution resulting from the fire could kill all the fish and birds in the Caspian.

check these hotel features in

MILWAUKEE

- ✓ FREE PARKING, 24 hours per day
- ✓ Ideal downtown location
- ✓ Walking distance to all business appointments, points of interest
- ✓ Only a few minutes via the expressway to all major highways
- ✓ Direct Airport Limousine service to and from hotel, every half hour
- ✓ Sky Room Dining, Grill, Coffee Shop, Lounge Bar
- ✓ Sound proof — fire proof construction
- ✓ Air-conditioned rooms, with TV, private bath

REASONABLE RATES YEAR 'ROUND

(FAMILY RATES AVAILABLE) James J. Stack, General Manager

PLANKINTON House

609 N. Plankinton Avenue
Tel: 271-0260

Proxmire has said, when asked, that he won't oppose Davis if his nomination comes before the senate.

But there is an ancient rule in the Senate permitting a member to raise an objection as a matter of personal privilege, which in the past has meant that the body has rejected nominees as courtesy to a colleague.

Gov. Lucey's press office has functioned more effectively since the appointment of W. Jeffrey Smoller, a young and energetic former statehouse reporter who showed talent in a number of news assignments.

Smoller listens to reporters' inquiries respectfully and usually does his best to accommodate them. It is evident that he is also trying to improve the format and the conduct of

the occasional news conferences the governor holds.

An old Spanish war veteran who was a prominent member of the state legislature a few decades ago used to recall that one of the problems in his training camp as a youth was awakening the bugler with the coming of dawn.

If he survived today the reminiscence would be apt in relation to the auditing of the expense disbursements of the state legislature.

Normally rival partisans challenged each other. But on legislative travel, postage, printing, clerk hire and the many other perquisites there is a fraternal agreement that has the result of assuring no auditing whatsoever — in a state government that sternly reviews

the disbursements of all other agencies to assure the people that money is being used legally and for the purposes intended in the appropriations.

State Rep. Alvin Baldus of Menomonie, assistant Democratic leader in the state assembly, is prepared to make his announcement of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congressman in the third district soon.

Rep. Vernon Thomson, the rugged veteran of campaign wars over a period of 40 years, is taking nothing for granted. He has returned for weekend stumping more than any other of his Wisconsin delegation colleagues for many months.

A prominent Madison political figure suggests one of the symptoms involved

in the perennial problem of U.S. postal deficits.

He continues to receive mailings from the office of a Wisconsin member of the United States Congress, using the privilege of the postal frank, who represented the city of Madison for 18 years as a result of a district reapportionment. Under the free mailing system, the congressional politician has no incentive to clean out his mailing list, nor will the state legislature under the rapidly increasing postage-free privileges being accorded to the law-makers in Madison.

Arhe Mucks of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Alumni Association in the current edition of the alumni magazine his office produces, recalls that the first class of the fledgling

university enrolled 125 years ago, and used a borrowed classroom of a small Madison female academy. All students were boys.

Five years later the first graduates numbered two, and one of them six years later organized the alumni association.

In the century and quarter following the University at Madison granted 213,504 undergraduate and graduate degrees, and 168,000 of the holders of those degrees survive.

The
NEW
BOWL- -RAMA
Is Coming!

HISTORY MAKING ★ OFFER ★



FREE SILVER DOLLARS FOR SAVING AT FIRST FEDERAL.

Minted in San Francisco or New Orleans between 1883 and 1885, each coin weighs 412½ grains and is 90% pure silver. George T. Morgan of the Royal Mint in London is credited with the design, which was produced from 1878 to 1904.

In 1918 a law was passed directing that 270 million of these silver dollars be melted. However, a limited number escaped and have been stored at the U.S. Mint for more than 50 years.

Meanwhile, the coins have steadily appreci-

ated in value due to their historical worth and increases in the price of silver.

Now one of these uncirculated silver dollars can be yours free with a \$2,500 deposit. Or two with \$5,000 deposit—made as a lump sum, or accumulated through smaller amounts.

Move your savings to First Federal. And take home a little history.

**FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS
OF WISCONSIN**

Appleton Office:

100 East Washington Street, Phone: 414-739-9477
John Marzion, Vice President and Manager



© First Federal Savings of Wisconsin

Susan breaks all-male mystique

STURGEON BAY — A "no females" rule has been wiped out by 24-year-old Susan Alberson of Algoma. She has joined the workforce lifting and cutting steel and welding parts for the world's largest lake carrier in the yards of Bay Shipbuilding.

"Susie the Welder" punches her timecard each morning and works in the shops on "The 711" now under construction in the dry dock at Bay Shipbuilding.

Susan became qualified as a welder through a determination. "I figure there's a place for females everywhere. And this is a good place to start," she asserts.

The woman welder enrolled in a five-week welding course at the Sturgeon Bay Campus of Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute (NWTI) in September and progressed so well that her instructor recommended that she apply for the Manpower Development Training Program (MDTP).

Her ability in welding gave her an outstanding edge over the men in her classes. Al Krueger of the Wisconsin Employment Security (WES) office in Green Bay signed her up for the MDTA Program in November.

While Susan's breakthrough in the worker ranks at Bay Shipbuilding has wiped out the all-male mystique, it has not been precedent setting.

"Thirty years ago these yards had many women in coveralls and helmets because of the World War II manpower shortage," said Ray Christiansen, Bay Shipbuilding supervisor of training.

Jim Hyskey, assistant welding foreman, said in the three weeks she has been on the job she has produced well and no unusual incidents have occurred.

"She's a good worker and follows orders well," said her foreman.

Susan attributes her ability to stick to the training to her sister, Linda, who enrolled at NWTI with her but dropped welding when a NWTI Nursing Assistant class opened at Door County Memorial Hospital.

"Linda excelled in her welding class at night," according to her instructor, Ken Soule. "She and Susan came into my night class and picked up the techniques at once. I was sorry to see Linda drop out for nursing because she would have been an excellent welder."

One of the reasons Susan gave for taking up welding was that the Sturgeon Bay Campus was so close to her home in Algoma.

"I worked at several places and was laid off in each case. For some time I was out of work completely so I thought about going back to school," Susan said.

Her first pay check, "went for bills!" She says that the starting pay of \$3.23 per hour for welders is better than she ever made in any other job.

Would she recommend other women try welding?

"I want more women here so I can get on the boats! They won't let me go on the boat to work," she laments. Her work is to construct parts that catch the grain or ore in the ship's hold so the cargo doesn't run all over the ship.

"Oh, I've also had a lot of odd jobs, too, here and there." But basically, Susan's work is in the large unheated welding shop.

"The men kid me a lot. They think it's funny that I'm down here. A lot of them never thought I would enter such a job. My mother didn't understand the whole thing either, but now she's glad I'm here and she thinks it's kind of funny."

Christiansen says that that he's changed his mind about women in the shipbuilding trade.

"We had to provide her with a locker and change room here in the office, and she uses the toilet facilities here, but other than that we've made no special arrangements," Christiansen said.

One of the most impressive things Susan found as she entered the welding field was the number of safety regulations. "You dare not wear rings — for fear of loss of a finger — and safety glasses, helmets, gloves, — all those things are necessary on the job," she related.

"In the spring I'm moving from Algoma to Sturgeon Bay," she explained.

"My car is pretty badly beaten up, and I need a different one."

The three agency cooperation has enabled many individuals to find

employment in the sturgeon Bay area. More than 4,000 individuals have had welding training at NWTI Sturgeon Bay in the 30 years since World War II



Breaks barrier

Susan Alberson, 24, of Algoma, has broken the "no females" barrier at Sturgeon Bay's Bay Shipbuilding yards. She completed a Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute course at night and joined the welding force at the shipyards.



SALE!

Beautiful by-pass ring with
1/2 ct. of diamonds

Two by two, it's natural — it's wonderful! And naturally, a half carat of diamonds looks wonderful in this 2 cluster by-pass ring in 14K white gold. A wise investment for you. Use your Gimbels charge for shopping convenience.

Reg. \$275, this week **\$229**

• Fine Jewelry

FDI 74

Gimbels
a great store!

caused the shipbuilders to look to the area as a good place to find a trained work force.

"We are ready to give skills training in welding or shipfitting or any of the many skills necessary for local industry," says David Sekhon, student services counselor.

"Males or females with the proper learning ability and physical attributes may apply for training here," he said. NWTI has currently trained more than 300 in welding for the huge Bay Shipbuilding contracts.

Job counselling by Al Krueger of the Wisconsin Employment Security during Susan's MDTA training, is credited with preparing her for job entry at Bay Shipbuilding. NWTI, WES and Bay Shipbuilding have cooperated in this type of training for three years in five occupational fields.

Meeting Note

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Marilyn Harding, 1108 N. Fourth St. Pledges will meet at 7 p.m.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Policemen's Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Linda Vosters.

women sunday meeting notes carol

A second father and son intermediate night has been planned at Highlands School Thursday.

Wednesday Musicals will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F.H. Orison, 120 Riverview Court. Topic will be: Performers on second instruments.

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Election of officers will be held.

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Guild of St. Patrick Catholic Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the social hall of the church. They will decorate the hall in preparation for the senior citizen's social.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of the

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall. New officers will conduct the meeting.

Fox Cities Chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 47NE of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, 1478 Midway Road, Menasha. Participants in the Susan B. Anthony birthday celebration program will practice skits and presentations. All interested women and men may attend.

"Physical Fitness and Recreation" will be the topic discussed by panel members at the 7:45 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Home-School council at St. Therese cafeteria, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave. Panelists are Bob Skoronski and Doug Hart, former Green Bay Packers; John Olson, director of the Appleton Recreation Dept., and Maureen Radtke, St. Therese physical education teacher.

ROUND THE CLOCK SALE

**Beautiful by-pass ring with
1/2 ct. of diamonds**

Two by two, it's natural — it's wonderful! And naturally, a half carat of diamonds looks wonderful in this 2 cluster by-pass ring in 14K white gold. A wise investment for you. Use your Gimbels charge for shopping convenience.

Reg. \$275, this week **\$229**

• Fine Jewelry

FDI 74

Gimbels
a great store!

**Now thru Feb. 16th:
save on support
pantyhose and stockings**

Now's the time to stock up on your favorite support hosiery and panty hose from Round-the-Clock. Including two brand new styles for the sheerest comfort ever! Color choices: 1-Tango (sun tan); 2-Cocoa Creme (beige), 3-Toffee (light brown); 4-Satin Taupe; 5-White; 6-Bit O' Black; 7-Navy and 8-Snuff (nude). Check size charts below and order now!

INTRODUCING BRAND NEW:

(A) Reg. 3.95 Monvelle nylon/spandex demi toe stocking. Colors 1-2-3-6. Now **3.25; 2/6.40; 4/11.95**

(B) Reg. 4.95 Monvelle waist-hi bikini sandal toe panty hose. Colors 1-2-3-4-6-7-8. Now **4.20; 2/\$8; 4/14.95**

OTHER PANTYHOSE STYLES:

(C) Reg. 4.95 Monvelle waist-hi bikini demi toe panty hose. Colors 1-2-3-4-5-6-7. Now **4.20; 2/\$8; 4/14.95**

(D) Reg. 4.95 sheer panty top support of spandex and nylon. Colors 1-2-3-4-5. Now **4.20; 2/\$8 4/14.95**

SIZE CHART FOR ITEMS A THRU D:

IF YOUR LEGS ARE	YOUR HEIGHT IS	YOUR WEIGHT IS	YOU WEAR
SHORT, SLENDER	4'8"-5'3"	to 120 lbs	DEMI
Avg., SLENDER	5'3"-5'7"	115-135 lbs	TRIM
AVERAGE	5'3"-5'8"	130-165 lbs.	MODEL
LONG OR FULL	5'5"-5'10"	160-185 lbs	STATELY

(E) Reg. 5.95 Room-at-the-Top demi toe nylon panty hose. Colors 1-2-3-4-5. Now **\$5; 2/9.80; 4/17.95**

SIZE CHART FOR ITEM E:

SIZE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT
1X	to 185 lbs	5'0"-5'6"
2X	to 225 lbs	5'3"-5'10"
3X	to 285 lbs	5'7"-6'2"

TO ORDER: Mail coupon or phone 739-0341 during regular store hours on an order of \$5 or more. Add 85¢ for delivery beyond our regular truck area, plus 4% sales tax.

GIMBELS Fox Cities P.O. Box 1047 Appleton, Wis. 54911 PC 210 74

Please send me the following Round the Clock hosiery items from Dept. 121.

STYLE	QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR	2nd COLOR CHOICE	PRICE

Name (Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge Acc't. No. _____
(Use the number on your Gimbels charge card.)

SINGER SALE!

Save on great stretch-stitch machines

SAVE \$15 REG. 164.95

\$149⁸⁸

Carrying case or cabinet extra

STYLIST stretch-stitch sewing machine

- 6 built-in stitches
- 3 stretch plus blindstitch, fashion and zig zag stitches
- Self-threading take-up lever eliminates eyelet threading

Stitch selector dial

Push-button reverse control

Exclusive SINGER front drop-in bobbin

SAVE \$30

\$219⁸⁸

REG. 249.95

Deluxe STYLIST stretch-stitch sewing machine. All the features of Model 513 plus: New "place in, pop out" interchangeable stitch pattern discs, "Touch & Wind" hand wheel, built-in buttonholer.

Carrying case or cabinet extra Model 518

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers

For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY Copyright © 1974 THE SINGER COMPANY All Rights Reserved Throughout the World

Gimbels
... a great store!

Be sentimental: send a valentine

Continued From Page 1

"From your Valentine." These familiar words have made hearts beat faster for several centuries. In fact, they were first used by St. Valentine in a message to the daughter of his jailkeeper on the eve of his execution. The Roman priest, according to legend, had assisted Christian martyrs, was arrested and eventually sentenced to death on Feb. 14, 270, by Emperor Claudius II in Rome.

The message was simply a farewell note. There seems little doubt that the saint would be surprised to find what it wrought.

St. Valentine's execution took place on the eve of the ancient pagan feast of Lupercalia—a lovers' feast—when boys drew by the lot the names of girls who would be their partners in the celebration. Since early Christian priests realized they couldn't completely abolish the festivals, they changed them into Christian feasts. In this case, the boys still drew names, only they were the names of saints. From all of this has evolved our custom of sending love notes on Feb. 14.

Earliest valentines were handmade

and sent to girls by boys. The history in this country of the valentine custom seems to have begun sometime in mid 18th century. The cards often required hours of labor to complete for paper lace was made by hand, trims by hand cutting, messages were handwritten. Since that century was pre-machine age without all the distractions young people have today, people loved to spend hours creating beauty by hand. By the mid 19th century this attitude had pretty much disappeared.

While most valentines were imported to the U.S. from England by stationers in the U.S. in the first half of the 19th century, it was an American woman who was to be credited with beginning their manufacture in this country.

The daughter of a stationer and bookseller in Worcester, Mass., Esther Howland was graduated from college in 1947. That same year, she received her first valentine from England. She was so taken with it that she persuaded her father to import a few. Then she made her first valentine, and another and another.

She talked her brother who was a salesman for her father's company into taking samples along on a selling trip.

She expected one or two hundred dollars worth of orders; he came home with \$5,000 worth.

She enlisted the aid of her friends and set up a production line right in her home. Her company eventually grew to a \$100,000 annual business.

While most of her supplies were ordered from England, she did get some lithographs from New York. Later, sometime around 1880, she sold her business to George C. Whitney Co., also of Worcester. It was Whitney who was one of the first manufacturers to install machinery for making lace paper in the U.S. This company continued until 1942 when wartime shortages finally closed its doors.

There were several other card manufacturers who produced valentines and made their mark on history—Prang and Tuck among them.

While the why of it is interesting, isn't it great that the idea has been sustained and on this one special day, we can tell those closest to us how much we love them.

INTERIORS
by
Gordon Nelson
furniture • lamps
fine pictures • gifts
call 739-8273

Families need help, too

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Families of the mentally ill need help, too, says Nedda Logan, lovely wife of Broadway director Joshua Logan. In her softspoken manner she was describing her role in coping with the illness of her husband, a manic-depressive, during his bad years. "It is one of the problems of mental health—they take care of the patient, but they don't help the families," she observed.

Fortunately, her own doctor provided strength when she needed it, she says, and she was able to cope.

But some families do not recognize mental illness and some do not know how to cope with it if they are aware, she has concluded.

"Manic depressives are up and down. When they are depressed, it is easier because they need the family. When they are high, they don't need anyone. They are in euphoria, spending a lot of money and going for days without sleep. Their brains race—Josh could learn a whole language when he was in the hospital," Mrs. Logan recalled.

Interviewed in her New York apartment, Mrs. Logan says her husband has lost all his fears and has been in fine shape for many years.

But in her opinion, more education would promote better understanding of mental health—some families may be ashamed or try to hide the problem. The way to start, she says, is with the young.

For example, she is trustee of the Museum of the City of New York which has been providing exhibitions and lectures on topics of interest to youth in the last few years. A program on drugs was a big success, she said, and one on venereal disease is coming up.

She says they will go on from there, emphasizing visual presentations which seem to be extremely effective in teaching young people.

She was co-chairman of the museum's 50th anniversary celebration, a \$100-a-ticket affair with a fashion show sponsored by the American fur industry, using prominent socialites as models. Such events, she said, help maintain the museum and its special programs.

The museum captured Mrs. Logan's interest in 1955 when it did a special exhibition of the work of her father, playwright-actor Edward Harrigan.

Harrigan owned his own Broadway theater and his plays in the 1870s and 1880s depicted New York City life. Memorabilia from that era dots the unique decor of the Logans' apartment, where a background of sketches, family paintings and photographs spills into every room. Intermingled are turn-of-the-century bibelots, fine French furnishings and a collection of decorative art pieces.

Mrs. Logan did the decorating. In

Meeting Notes

A Valentine Party will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday for members of the YMCA Single Adults Group. Guests are welcome. Information may be obtained from the Y.

addition to her daughter, Ann Connolly Perrow, and two granddaughters, the Logans have a daughter, Susan, and son, Thomas.

LANDIN'S
Julie Ann
FABRICS
the loveliest fabrics are here

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4:30

SPECIAL GROUP POLYESTER KNIT CHECKS
\$2⁹⁹ Yard
60" WIDE • Machine Wash Warm
100% Polyester Reg. 3.98 Yd.

PRINTED KNIT JERSEYS
\$1³³ Yard
• 45" Wide — Washable
• Reg. 2.98 Yard

NEW GROUP SHIRTING & BLOUSE PLAIDS & PRINTS
\$1⁴⁴ Yard
• 45" Wide — Poly. & Cotton
• Washable — Reg. to 2.98 Yd.

SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 4:30

CLOSE OUT OF BETTER FABRICS
99¢ Yard
• 45" Wide
• Most Polyester & Cotton
• Reg. to 2.98 Yard

String Fabrics
PUCKER PRINTS
\$2⁹⁸ Yard
• 45" Wide — Washable

NAVY BLUE DENIM
\$2⁴⁹ Yard

LANDIN'S
Julie Ann
FABRICS
the loveliest fabrics are here

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

SAVE UP TO 50% ON WINTER COATS

SUPER SAVINGS COATS

BOOT-TOP	REGULAR LENGTH	CAR COATS
MIDI Sizes 5-15		
\$39-\$48-\$52	\$33-\$38-\$48	\$28-\$38-\$48

FUN FURS (FAKES)

PANT COATS \$33-\$38-\$48-\$52

LEATHER JACKETS LOW AS **\$59⁰⁰**

SPORTSWEAR

- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- SWEATERS
- BLAZERS

SHORTY-FUN FUR JACKETS \$19⁹⁰

DRESSES REDUCED

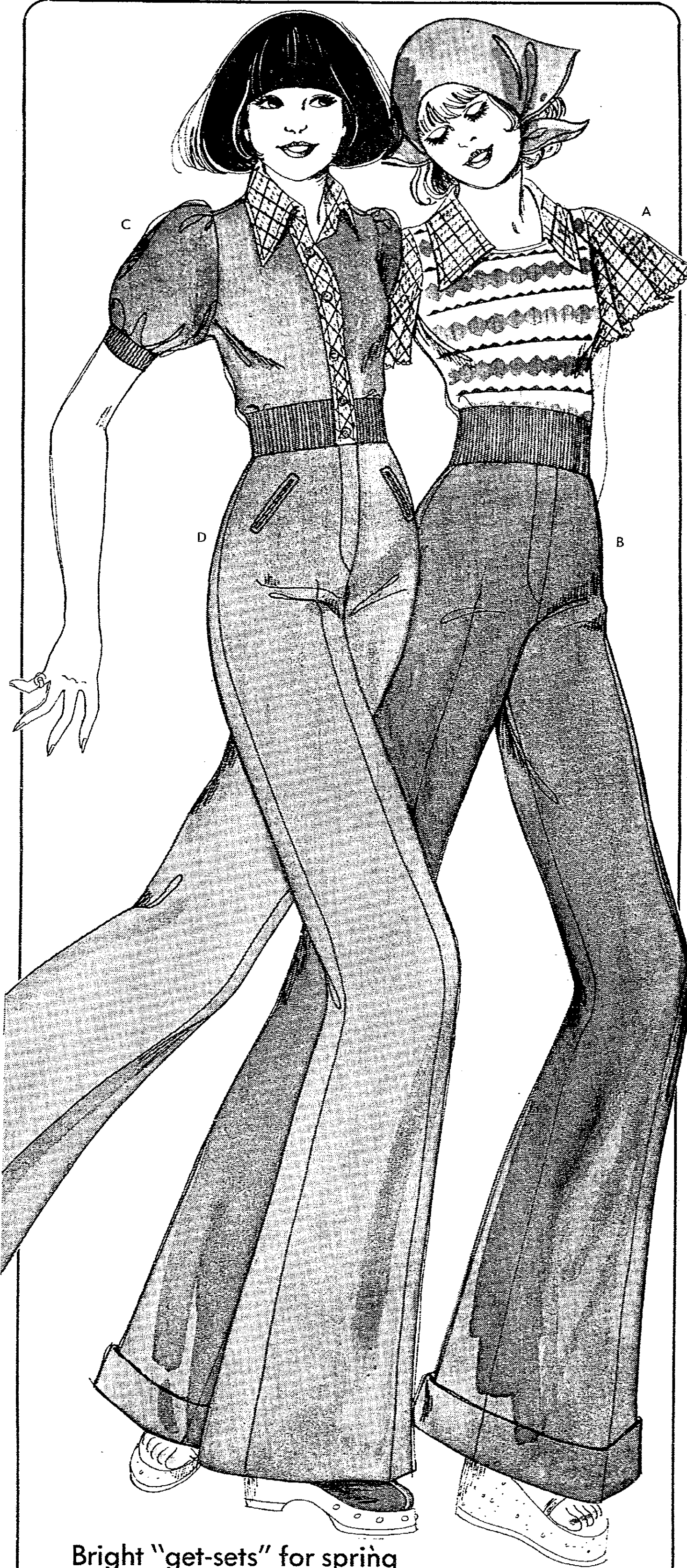
- REGULARS 1/3 to 1/2
- LONGS
- DRESSY

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave
Downtown Appleton

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

OPEN FRIDAY-MONDAY 'til 9 P.M.

BOBBIE BROOKS PUTS IT TOGETHER



Bright "get-sets" for spring

Better than a tonic: bright "get-sets" for spring by Bobbie Brooks. Tops and bottoms make a layered look of verve and vitality, junior style. Sizes Small, Medium, and Large for the tops; 5 to 13 for the pants. Choose either navy or red. And get set for a bright spring!

- (A) Striped cotton knit top with checked collar and butterfly sleeves. Ribbed waist \$12
- (B) New style slim, trim pants, cuffed and button waistband. Cotton knit \$18
- (C) Puff-sleeve cardigan with checked collar and placket front. 100% cotton ... \$14.
- (D) Uncuffed straight pant with slit pockets and button waistband. Dacron® polyester and rayon blend \$15

• Junior Sportswear

Gimbels
... a great store!

GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE OPEN
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30.



Mrs. Lee Van Eperen

Johannes Van Eperen

SEYMOUR — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Catherine Johannes and Lee Van Eperen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Johannes, route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Larry Van Eperen, route 1, Black Creek, and the late Mr. Van Eperen.

Maid of honor Lynn Helein, Appleton, was accompanied by Deborah De Buhr.

Assisting best man, Les Van Eperen, was John Johannes.

The new Mrs. Van Eperen attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Her husband served with the Armed Forces.

Friends witness vows

Arnold-Parkinson

St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the marriage of Barbara J. Arnold and James D. Parkinson. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Arnold, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Parkinson, 1025 W. Parkway Blvd.

Matron on honor Mrs. Connie Anderson was assisted by Karen Arnold

and Mrs. Jan Beyer, bridesmaid.

Darrell Beyer was best man. Other male attendants were John Dollevoet, David Anderson, Steven Arnold and Steven Seids.

The former Miss Arnold is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband, a student at Fox Valley Technical Institute, is with Food Queen Supermarket at Valley Fair Shopping Center. They will make their home in Menasha.

The Mole Hole

20% to 50% OFF

ONE WEEK ONLY
Feb. 11 thru Feb. 16

CAST IRON COOKWARE,
PLACE MATS, HANDBAGS &
TOTES, NOTES & STATIONERY,
STUFFED ANIMALS, DOLLS,
TOYS, LAMPS, DECORATIVE AC-
CESSORIES.

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

127 E. College Ave., Across from Gimbel's
Phone 739-8131

SUPER SHIRTDRESS SALE!

Save \$10 on orig. \$24 and specially purchased season-spanning styles

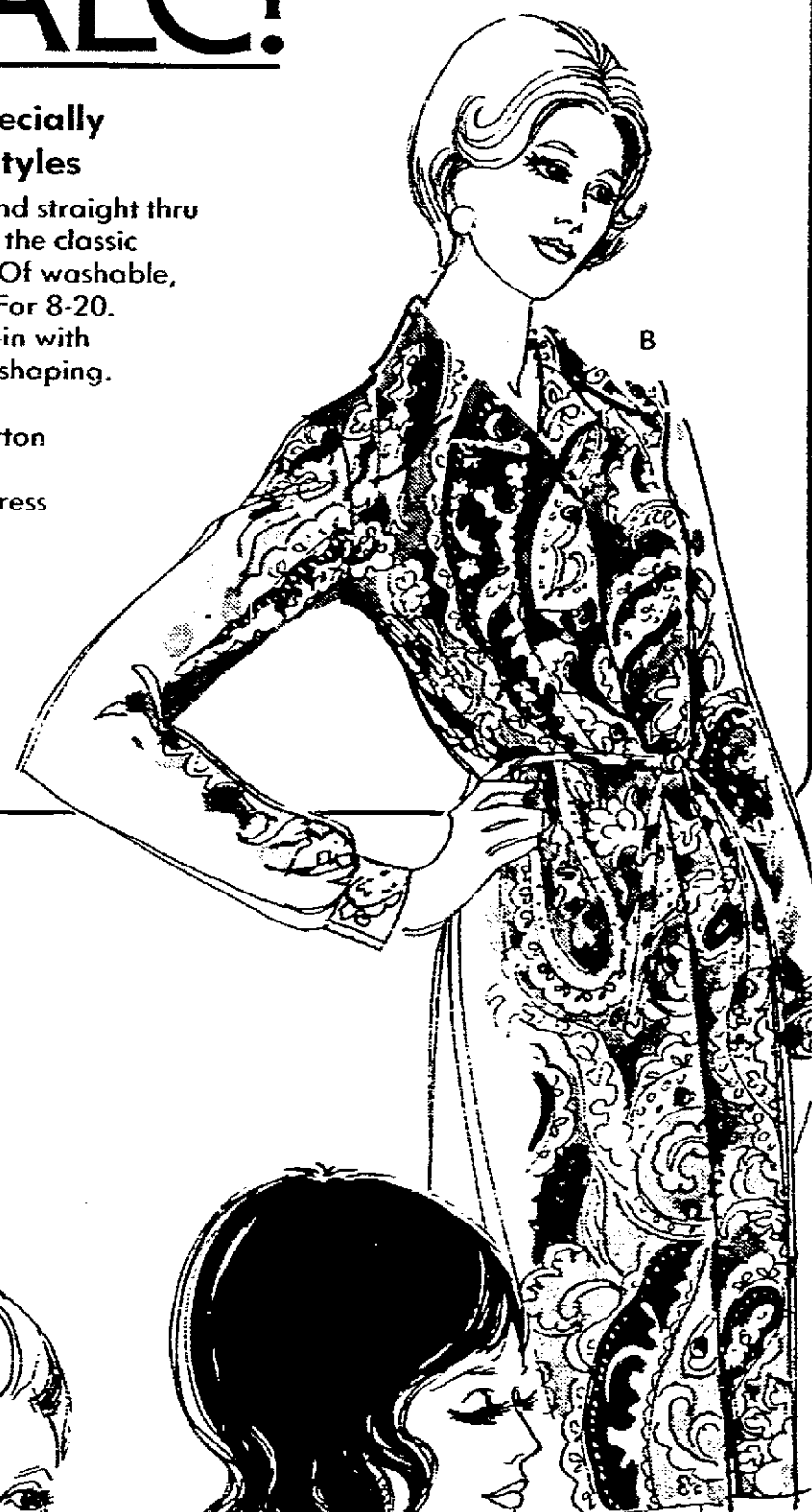
Fashion you can wear right now ... and straight thru to fall! Beautifully designed dresses in the classic shirt style that knows no time barrier. Of washable, textured Ultressa* (100% polyester). For 8-20.

(A) Attractive houndstooth check step-in with convertible collar; easy-fit A-line shift shaping. Choice of yellow, blue or green.

(B) Paisley print, long sleeved with button front in red or green.

(C) Button-front abstract print shirtdress in navy and red.

• Town and Country Casuals



13.99



Gimbels

... a great store!

Gimbels Fox Cities Open
Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9;
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

Our good-as-gold Valentine jewelry starts at 5.77

Gold filled hoop earrings 5.77

Gold filled "love" pendant 7.77

Gold filled "solid" pendant 7.77

Gold filled "kissing couple" pendant 9.77

Gold filled bangle bracelet 12.47

Gold filled hoop earrings 5.77

Gold filled "taken" pendant 7.77

Fine Jewelry Department.
Charge it

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue • OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6

Skid testing is slippery business

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

STEVENS POINT—The Chevrolet Impala moved onto the glare-ice traffic lane at about 15 miles per hour, towing a standard snowmobile trailer carrying two snowmobiles.

The driver started to switch lanes, but before he could complete the lane change, the trailer had whipped to one side and the car started to skid.

"And that was at only 15 miles per hour," said Gus Whitehurst.

The experienced test driver had quickly brought the car and trailer back under control, but not before a half-dozen rubber lane-marking cones had been sent skittering across the ice at the National Safety Council's winter test grounds at the Stevens Point Municipal Airport.

Whitehurst is the test director for the National Safety Council, a nongovernmental, nonprofit organization, which annually conducts winter driving tests to determine the effectiveness of tires, brakes and other related items, along with the effect of ice on handling characteristics, as demonstrated by the towing tests.

The trailer towing test is only one of a half-dozen conducted by the safety council this year involving skid work on ice and tire traction tests in snow.

For instance, were you aware that the temperature of ice plays a critical part in how far you will skid? "We are trying to establish a correlation between skidding distance and temperature," Whitehurst said.

For this test, a huge semi-trailer truck was loaded with 40,000 pounds of iron and repeatedly driven onto the ice at 20 miles per hour and all ten wheel brakes then locked. The distance the truck skids is then recorded. The test is repeated over and over.

It would seem that the results should be the same every time. They aren't.

Whitehurst showed me a chart on which each skid was plotted. "Here," he said, "the ice temperature was about 6 degrees, the coldest ice we've had for the tests." The skidding distance for the truck was just about 200 feet. At the other end of the chart, the ice was about 26 degrees, the warmest ice during the test period. The skidding distance was 360 feet.

On this particular day the air temperature was 9 degrees and the wind chill factor was a minus 17. The ice temperature was 20.

Darrol Lepper, an engineer with the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co., had the job of measuring the temperature of the ice every 15 minutes during testing. Another instrument automatically recorded the amount of solar radiation hitting the ice and another recorded wind velocity.

Measuring the skid distance is not left to chance, either. A "fifth" wheel is attached to each vehicle. Resembling a bicycle wheel, the instrument automatically records the speed of the vehicle. Then, as soon as the brakes are applied, it records the stopping distance.

Things were not always so sophisticated. Ross Wilcox, of the Safe Winter Driving League of Chicago,

said the National Safety Council began its winter testing in 1939 at Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis. "It was just tires and brakes then," he said.

There was no testing during World War II and in 1947 the test site moved to Pine Lake near Clintonville. The test program remained there, with several interruptions, until 1962 when a test truck went through the ice and the driver was killed.

The present test site at the airport has been used since 1965. A flat area, 1,000 feet long and 250 feet wide is flooded for the testing. Across the road is a smaller circular site for cornering tests. An unused airport taxiway parallel to the main test ice is used for dry pavement tests.

"This is much better than using a lake," Wilcox said. "We can control the ice. If the ice gets torn up from tire chain tests, we simply reflood the area and have good ice again the next day."

The test program has grown over the years. "The tests are more complex, now," said Whitehurst. "We've tested antilock brake mechanisms, handling problems and we've worked with double and triple-bottomed trucks." He said this was the first year they had tested effects of trailer towing on automobile handling on ice.

The results from this year's testing program may determine what types of test will be done next year, he added. All of the tests now involve standard size cars. Next year, Whitehurst said, they may use smaller cars because of their growing popularity.

In addition to the truck skid tests and the trailer towing tests, handling and stopping characteristics of van type trucks were tested. Repeated tests were run with the van empty, then fully loaded, and then partially loaded with the load unbalanced.

While expanding their tests to new areas, the National Safety Council has not ignored their tire testing program.

As the one crew was running tests on the ice, another crew was looking for suitable snow for this year's tire testing program.

This year's tests are to determine if radial ply tires have superior traction in snow and, if so, why. "We're trying to determine if superior performance of a radial tire in snow is because of its construction, or its tread design," Whitehurst said.

He said radials can take a harsher tread design than conventional bias tires while maintaining a quiet ride. So the tests involve not only a comparison between the tire types, but also between various radial tread designs.

An ingenious truck was designed for the traction test, Whitehurst said. It is designed so that brakes can be applied to three wheels while power is applied to the fourth.

"The truck is brought up to about 10 miles per hour," Whitehurst said, "and the brakes are applied while power is fed to the fourth wheel to maintain the 10 miles per hour." An instrument then records the amount of torque before the wheel starts to spin and at what speed the wheel will spin while keeping the truck at its 10 mile

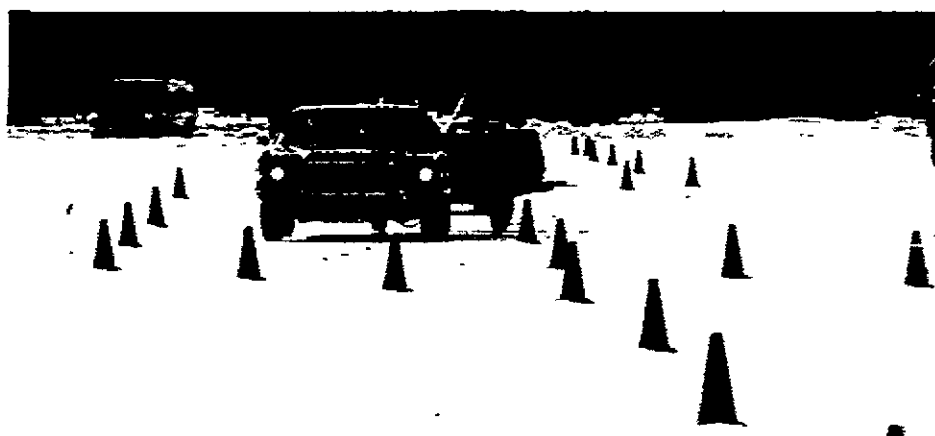
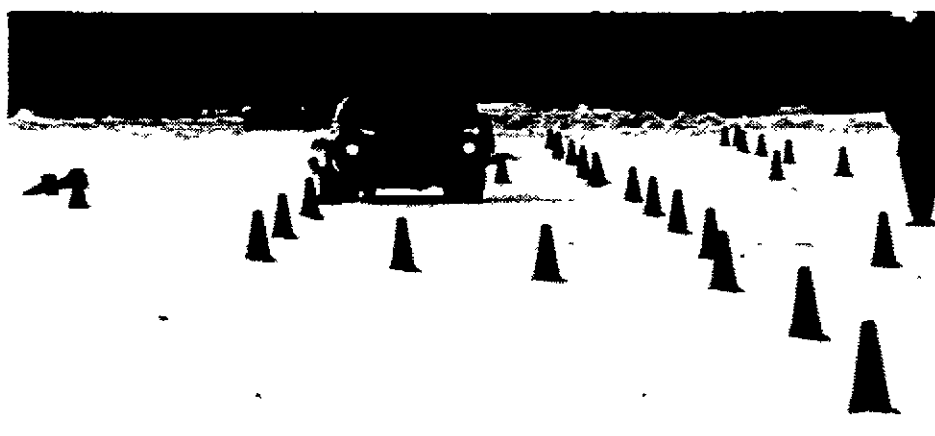
Continued on page 5

features
outdoors
homes

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Feb. 10, 1974

E-1



Slick maneuver

A car traveling 15 miles an hour and towing a conventional snowmobile trailer with two snowmobiles on it attempts to change lanes in skid tests at Stevens Point. As the car changes lanes, the trailer whips across the lane. Under normal driving conditions, the trailer would have pulled the car out of control. Safety chains limit the side travel of the trailer during the tests. (Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



Truck tests

Mel Ekster of Eaton Corp. drives a semi-trailer truck for skid tests. The device at lower right records the truck's speed and skid distance.



Chain test

Douglas M. Fergusson, general chairman of the National Safety Council traffic conference, mounts a cable tire "chain" for testing.



Cold ice

Darrol Lepper of the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. checks the temperature of the ice, as he does every 15 minutes during the tests.

There are fish in Winnebago

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

STOCKBRIDGE—Total darkness belied the fact that it was 7 o'clock in the morning and stinging snow carried on the heels of a strong northeast wind obliterated all surroundings except for eerie shadows created by the single light mounted on a swaying utility pole.

We pulled up our collars and tried to burrow in turtle-like fashion a little further inside our coats. You had to turn your back to the wind or it felt like you were being hit with pellets in the face.

We were waiting for the "minnow man" Gib Schoen to arrive so we could pick up some bait for a "proving" session on Lake Winnebago.

Schoen, who operated the Harbor Bar at Stockbridge for over 30 years, now works part-time for the new owner. He still starts his day early, doling out minnows and fishing supplies to ice fishermen and taking care of the necessary cleanup duties.

"A lot of guys will tell you that the fishing's no good when the wind is out of the east," said Darwin Schmalz of route 1, Kaukauna, as he scraped snow and ice off the window of his "fishing car."

"That may be true for summer fishing, but I've had some pretty good days on this lake during the winter with a wind like this," Schmalz noted. Schoen put a couple of scoops of minnows in the bucket which already contained about a dozen shiners left over from Schmalz' fishing the day before. We hopped in the car and headed for the lake which was now enveloped in whiteness and took on the look of a desert of white sand that was swirling about.

When it comes to ice fishing, Schmalz has to be classed with a close-knit group of near-professionals who can quickly disprove the theory that Winnebago's output of pike has been down this winter. Darwin, who runs a lawn landscaping service in the spring, summer and fall, spends the major share of the winter months ice fishing.

In fact, to say he spends the major share of his time fishing is probably underestimating a little.

"I usually fish six days a week," Schmalz said as his specially remodeled fishing car lurched through another snowdrift. "Sunday is the only day I don't fish and I miss once in a while when something comes up, but by and large, I usually make it six days out of seven."

These are not short fishing days either. Schmalz leaves for the lake about 6:30 in the morning and normally fishes through until dark. "You

have to be persistent. Sometimes when the fish aren't biting I take up a book and read. But, I'll be holding the book in one hand and using the jig pole with the other.

"Everybody says the lake is dead this winter. It's not been as good as in some years, but I've been skunked only twice so far, once out here and once at Poygan. Things were going so slow that I tried Poygan for a week or so when the walleyes were hitting there and we did real well. I like it out here though, because I've got my own car and I know the lake pretty well," Schmalz added.

By now we were getting pretty well out on the lake. A row of Christmas trees guided us most of the way, but now they, too, disappeared in the swirling snow. Schmalz spotted a shanty which was close to the area where he had taken a limit of pike and 15 white bass the day before.

"We're better than five miles out here now," he said. "This spot has been pretty good lately and using the fish locator I've marked a lot of fish down there the past few days."

Two holes were quickly drilled on either side of the car and we put out two tipups. Then two more were drilled and the car backed over them. Pipes

are pushed down through holes in the floor of the car so the angler can sit on the back seat and jig in the comfort of the propane gas heated auto.

"We just put those tipups out there for looks," Darwin said. "Practically all the fish I catch are by jigging and that's a lot more fun anyway."

Weighted Rapala lures, dressed up with a shiner minnow have been the most effective baits on Winnebago this winter. Schmalz also uses the Swedish Pimple on occasion and also a D-jigger, but the Rapala has produced the most action.

It didn't take more than five minutes for Darwin to prove his point as he quickly jerked the jig stick, brought up the line hand-over-hand and flopped a white bass onto the floor of the car.

For the next several hours we were constantly marking fish on the locator, but for some reason they were not willing to hit consistently or with much vigor. Darwin caught a nice sand pike and your reporter brought up a medium-sized walleye before we decided to move, even though the dial was showing a lot of fish moving about close to the bottom.

We checked out a few of the other regulars who fish everyday and two were getting ready to go in with their

limits of five pike each and another had four fish and just lost a big walleye right at the top of the hole.

"It's true that the fishing hasn't been topnotch out here," Darwin noted, "and the fish we are catching do not hit hard. Patience is the big thing though. Yesterday I moved eight different times before I hit the spot where I caught my limit of pike and those white bass. It wasn't until after 2:30 in the afternoon that I had my first bite."

When we decided to call it a day and head for shore, Schmalz was disappointed in our catch of three pike and the one white bass.

"I really thought we would get 'em today after the way they hit late yesterday, but I guess that's fishing. You can't expect everyday to bring a limit."

Had it not been for the compass mounted on the dashboard of the car, we probably would not have found the shore on Winnebago that afternoon. It was blowing and snowing hard when we came off. Schmalz did a perfect job of fighting the drifts, the slippery spots of bare ice and came out directly in front of the access road at the harbor

Continued on page 5

Doing something about weather

EDITOR'S NOTE — As J. P. Morgan once said of the stock market, mankind has been ever saying about the weather: It fluctuates. It probably always will, but the U.S. government is busy exploring ways to make the forecast a little less stormy.

BY KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — After endless ages of talking about it, the U.S. government is doing something about the weather.

Shirt-sleeved scientists at federal laboratories here and across the country are making blackboard equations of environmental forces which have awed and mystified mankind for thousands of years.

Among the agencies conducting research into environment control — taming hurricanes, tornadoes, lightning and even flares on the sun — is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) with laboratories scattered across the nation and headquarters in Boulder.

NOAA officials say they and other agencies have made substantial progress in modifying elemental forces that man often has accepted as

unchangeable or interpreted as the wrath of the gods. The rainmakers and shamans of old have given way to shirt-sleeved technicians with slide rules.

Dr. Wilmot N. Hess, 45, is director of NOAA's 12 environmental research labs, five of which are in Boulder. The labs often work with other agencies ranging from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to the Defense Department.

The Atmospheric Physics and Chemistry Laboratory in Boulder, for example, triggered lightning by firing rockets into thunderclouds.

The experiment, conducted on a mountain top near Socorro, N.M., ignited lightning nine times. The test was aimed at dissipating lightning during space launches.

Recently, the Space Environment Lab in Boulder has been a focus of worldwide attention as a prime source of information about solar flares.

The lab's main business is studying the sun, particularly when huge solar flares erupt, sending powerful geomagnetic storms toward earth. The storms can disrupt radio communication, damage power lines and cause the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights.

Hess said his scientists recognize they

are dealing with forces that men have held in awe since primeval times.

"Anyone who's been in a hurricane knows its power," Hess said. "If we can find information to help man control destructive forces such as hurricanes, it will be tremendously worthwhile."

"But we don't have a sense of mystical forces," he added. "We're more enthralled with seeing our research pay off and succeed in the field. We don't see ourselves in the business of playing God."

Hess said hurricane modification probably has the most potential benefit to mankind in the immediate future.

In a 1969 experiment, Hurricane Debbie was seeded in the Caribbean. Winds dropped from 113 miles per hour at 12,000 feet to 78 m.p.h. after seeding.

"A small reduction in wind velocity could bring about a tremendous reduction in damage and injuries," Hess said in a recent speech. "And a minor change in direction could steer a hurricane away from a highly populated coastline."

NOAA and the Defense Department currently have a task force ready to seed hurricanes. Called Project Stormfury, the task force will be on the ready through Oct. 31, during hurricane season.

Big energy potential in state cow manure

BY LYNDIA WEIMER
Earthwatch/Wisconsin

Texas may have its oil wells but Wisconsin has its cows — almost two billion dollars worth. And, while you can't get milk from an oil well, the cow could conceivably become a brand new source of clean, cheap energy for the dairy state.

"It is absolutely possible that every farmer in Wisconsin could be at least 50 per cent self-sufficient in energy and, if he has cows or other livestock, he could be 100 per cent self-sufficient," says Elliot Lipson, resource planner for the Wisconsin Bureau of Planning and Budget.

This new energy boom would come from a substance many dairy farmers now consider a burden — cow manure.

"The potential source of energy from this waste is fantastic," says Lipson.

Cow manure, when processed can yield about 69 per cent methane gas as opposed to the 80 per cent methane gas which now comes from natural gas supplies. The gas can be used for cooking, heating homes and even for running cars and trucks if some minor engine adjustments are made.

Lipson says the technology already

exists to tap the power of the cow. In India for example, they've been doing it for years.

The Indians, whose forests were wiped out by their rapidly expanding populations, were forced to look elsewhere for fuel and they discovered the cow. Today, they burn three-quarters of a billion tons of dried cow manure each year, and they have also come up with methods for producing "gobar" or "cow dung" gas.

Bringing this technology to America, Indiana farmer Richard Shuttleworth has been using a home-made methane gas converter to run his farm and his car on livestock droppings.

As for Wisconsin, the potential for cow power is staggering. Presently, over four million cattle reside in our state and each one produces 45 pounds of organic waste per day.

Present accumulations of cow manure in our state, says Lipson, could give us almost twice as much gas for cooking and heating as we now consume.

Another advantage to this process is that it could save the farmer money.

It now costs a farmer at least \$5,000 to install the facilities he needs to adequately store and treat the manure from a feedlot operation. This amounts to an investment of three to four hundred million dollars state wide.

"Why not take that money and make something out of it," says Lipson. "Instead of paying to get rid of the manure, the farmer could make some money off of it."

The cost of having an anaerobic digester to convert the manure to

Continued on Page 5

Litterbugs should stay away from Virginia

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MILLBORO SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Litterbugs beware.

A civic group here has proposed Virginia return to a Colonial-style punishment for litterbugs — put the culprits in leg and head stocks.

Millboro Rotary Club, having just completed a community cleanup project on Bath County roads in western Virginia, is up in arms about the amount of trash it found.

The club members proposed that litterbugs be confined to the stocks on the front lawn of the county courthouse where they would be subjected "to the righteous scorn, indignation and spittle of the local citizenry."

They have sent their petition to Gov. Mills Godwin.

\$2 bill, 3-cent coin are possible this year

By Clement F. Easley, NLG

It won't come as much of a surprise but there is a possibility that you could be spending three-cent pieces and two-dollar bills before the year is over.

On top of that bit of information you may also be shocked to know that it would take no extra legislation to start production of either of the denominations. Both are part of the law of the land.

The \$2 note was authorized when silver certificates in the \$1 denomination were deleted and replaced with the current Federal Reserve \$1 notes. That is the money you spend every day. At the same time, they allowed the Federal Reserve System to issue \$2 bills — in case the denomination ever was needed.

The last of the \$2 notes disappeared when it was figured that the unpopular note had run its course. They were first issued in 1862 and were in circulation in one form or another until the last of the breed was delivered to the banking system in 1965. According to a law of 1878, a certain dollar volume of "United States Notes" was required to be in circulation. In order to comply with the law, a \$100 U. S. note was put into circulation for the dollar requirement — leaving the \$2 out in the cold.

In order to keep the denomination on the books, the Federal Reserve System was authorized to issue \$2 notes — in case a need came up.

It appears as though the need is here. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been pushing for the \$2 bill since 1969 and more so lately. The volume of \$1 notes is too expensive to print and the \$2 would double the output for half the price. The Federal Reserve System is interested.

The three-cent coin made of the same material as the current nickel is also alive in 3515 of the Revised Statutes as

amended — 31 United States Code 317 section (a). The statute states that the minor coins of the United States shall be a five-cent piece three-cent piece and the one-cent piece. The three-cent coin is specified as being made of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

Numismatic notes

The last time such a denomination was produced, it didn't go over very well. They made the coin scene from 1865 through 1889, and not many were minted each year except in the first. A bad feature of the coin was its size — the same as a dime. This made the three-cent piece quite unpopular.

The specifications for such a denomination do not include the diameter of the piece, only the material and the weight. This would allow for a diameter change without further legislation. It also would appease those who do not want to see a small denomination such as the current cent being produced from aluminum.

A shortage of small change might develop due to the hoarding of the copper cent and the collecting of any new coin denomination.

The same thing would happen with a new denomination that happened to the Kennedy half-dollar when it was first issued. The fact that it carried Kennedy had little to do with the hoarding of the coins. The first issue in 1964 was also the last issue of a 90 per cent silver half-dollar.

That brings up a last point about the very legal \$2 note and the 3 cent coin. What design would be used? That might delay the complete idea and waste more money than what is currently being used for notes and coins.

If they really wanted to save money

Feb. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. E-2

they could make our paper money smaller in size as they did in 1929. Inflation may make the old joke about the \$7 bill being changed with a \$3 and a \$4 not so funny.

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

★★ TODAY IS A GOOD DAY TO GO TO A MOVIE! ★★

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1 2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821 WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:15 & 9:30 SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30 THIS JUST COULD BE THE BEST POLICE STORY TO DATE  The Laughing Policeman WALTER MATTHAU BRUCE DERN SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c	TWIN CINEMA MARC 2 2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821 WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE! — Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News JOSEPH E. LEVINE GEORGE C. SCOTT MIKE NICHOLS THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c	CINEMA 1 121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125 WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 TOPS THE LAUGH METER  Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c	VIKING PHONE 733-2965 TODAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:00 THE STORY OF THIS FILM IS BASED ON ACTUAL EVENTS WHICH MANY IN THIS AREA WILL RECOGNIZE  DRANGED The Confessions of a Necrophile SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c	NEENAH PHONE 722-3443 TODAY: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 WEEKDAYS: AT 7:00 & 9:05 SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.25, 75c  STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER! THE WAY WE WERE SUNDAY TO 2 P.M. \$1.25, 75c
--	---	---	---	--

COMING FEB. 13 — CINEMA 1 AL PACINO "SERPICO" ★ FEB. 15 — MARC 1 PAUL NEWMAN • ROSE REDFORD "THE STING" ★ FEB. 22 — VIKING WALT DISNEY "SUPERDAD" ★ FOLLOWS "THE STING" (MARC 1) "EXORCIST"



WET Basement?

BASEMENT WATER PROOFING Done Year Around!!
All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES!!

CALL . . . COLLECT 715-845-8291

RITE-WAY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, Inc.
314 4th St., Wausau Member of Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce

Mail To: Rite-Way Basement Waterproofing — 314 4th St. Wausau, Wis. 54401

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____

THE CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW!!!

★★★★★★★★

Starring **CHARLEY PRIDE** of RCA Records!!

★★ In Person!! ★★

Also Featuring These Special Guest Artists!!!

RONNIE MILSAP • THE FOUR GUYS • THE PRIDEMEN

THUR. FEB. 14th 8 P.M.
BROWN COUNTY ARENA
GREEN BAY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$6.50 - \$5.50 - \$4.50

ORDER BY MAIL: Enclose your check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Charley Pride Show, Brown County Arena, P.O. Box 3306, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303. Make Checks payable to Brown County Arena.

LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT
By a Great Group
SPATZ
No Admission or Cover Charge at the
SPECTRUM
INSIDE SABRE LANES

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!

Become a licensed real estate broker or salesman! Start now Easy. Low fee. Visit class free in Neenah at Neenah YWCA on Wed., Feb. 13 or Wed., Feb. 20 at 9:00 a.m., or in Appleton at Appleton YWCA on Thurs., Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Also classes in Oshkosh.

Also Home Study Course

Approved for Veterans Benefits

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
161 W. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee

Grand THEATRE HARBORVIEW OSHKOSH

NEW LIFE STYLE

ALSO

Southern Comfort

WINE & SPIRITS EVERY THURSDAY & SATURDAY

Lawrence Artist Series
presents

A Columbia Artists Management Presentation

ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF
soprano
"A Legend in Her Lifetime"

IN CONCERT

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974
8:00 P.M.

PROGRAM
German Lieder by Wolf, Mahler, Schubert, Brahms, Liszt and Grieg. Opera selections from Strauss's "Hamlet".

Tickets Available from the Lawrence University Box Office
115 North Park Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Phone: (414) 734-8695

Hours: Noon to 6 p.m., daily except Sunday

Adults \$5.00, Students and Senior Citizens \$3.00

"APPLE'S WAY" IS THE NICEST THING TO HAPPEN TO TELEVISION SINCE "THE WALTONS."



Meet the Apples. A family with a dream, who turn their backs on modern-day pressures to seek a more meaningful life. Starring Ronny Cox and Lee McCain. From the creators of "The Waltons."

NEW SHOW 6:30PM

HAVE A "GREAT" SUNDAY DINNER

SUCCULENT ROAST BEEF
Au jus with baked potato, served with crisp garden salad and our own special piping hot bread loaf
\$1.85

"BRING THE CHILDREN"
(For 12 & Under)

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER With French Fries 59¢

HOURS: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily
11 a.m. - 12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.

South Oneida Street at Midway Road
Phone 731-4691

VALLEY QUEEN

"The best of yesterday today"

Alex's Crown Sweetheart Week
FEBRUARY 11 To 16
"Sweetheart" Dinner

Special Beef Wellington for Two

\$9.95 Complete For 2

also serving Full Crown Dinner menu

Have Your Love Affair At Alex's

Crown
2318 S. ONEIDA STREET, APPLETON, WISCONSIN
733-5571 HOLIDAY AWARD RESTAURANT

FEBRUARY 14 VALENTINE'S DAY

Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA
Phone 494-3401

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS — 1974 —
FEBRUARY
(Subject to change without notice)

Sun., Feb. 10	Hockey — Bobcats vs. Milwaukee — 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 13	All Star Wrestling — 8:00 p.m. (\$3, \$4, \$5)
Thurs., Feb. 14	B-Ball — UWGB vs. Milton College — 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	Charley Pride Concert — 8:00 p.m. (\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50) B-Ball — UWGB vs. UW-Parkside — 1:30 p.m. Hockey — Bobcats vs. Chicago — 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 17	Hockey — Bobcats vs. Marquette — 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 20	March of Dimes Benefit Hockey — 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23	Tentative Bobcat Hockey Game Sans Souci Dance Club — Memorial Hall
Sun., Feb. 24	Hockey — Bobcats vs. Thunder Bay — 2:00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 25	B-Ball — UWGB vs. Purdue — Calumet — 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 28	State High School Hockey Tournament
Fri., March 1	State High School Hockey Tournament
Sat., March 2	State High School Hockey Tournament
Sun., March 3	Hockey — Bobcat vs. Calumet — 8:00 p.m. Hockey — Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 2:00 p.m.

BOX OFFICE HOURS — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All ticket reservations must be picked up or be paid for 48 hours prior to an event.

BROWN COUNTY ARENA P.O. Box 3306
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303 (414) 494-3401

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Freshwater codfish gains popularity

Call it cod, burbot, eelpout, ling or lawyer it's all the same fish and people are flocking from miles around for an opportunity to get their hands on this tasty seafood delicacy which is currently being harvested by the department of Natural Resources on Lake Winnebago.

Nets have been placed over the reefs along Winnebago's west shore where the lawyer are spawning at the present time. These fish are the only freshwater variety that spawn in the winter.

Because the lawyer is so prolific, DNR personnel take some from the lake each winter to help keep the population in control. About the only time successful netting of the lawyer can be undertaken is when they congregate on the reefs to spawn. At other times they are spread out in all parts of the lake and hard to locate.

After lawyers are removed from the nets, they are taken to the DNR work camp at Asylum Bay near Oshkosh. Here they are offered for sale to the general public for 15 cents per pound or less weight. It is not uncommon to see people waiting in line these days to get a chance to buy some of the burbot.

Not too many years ago you could travel just about anywhere on the ice of

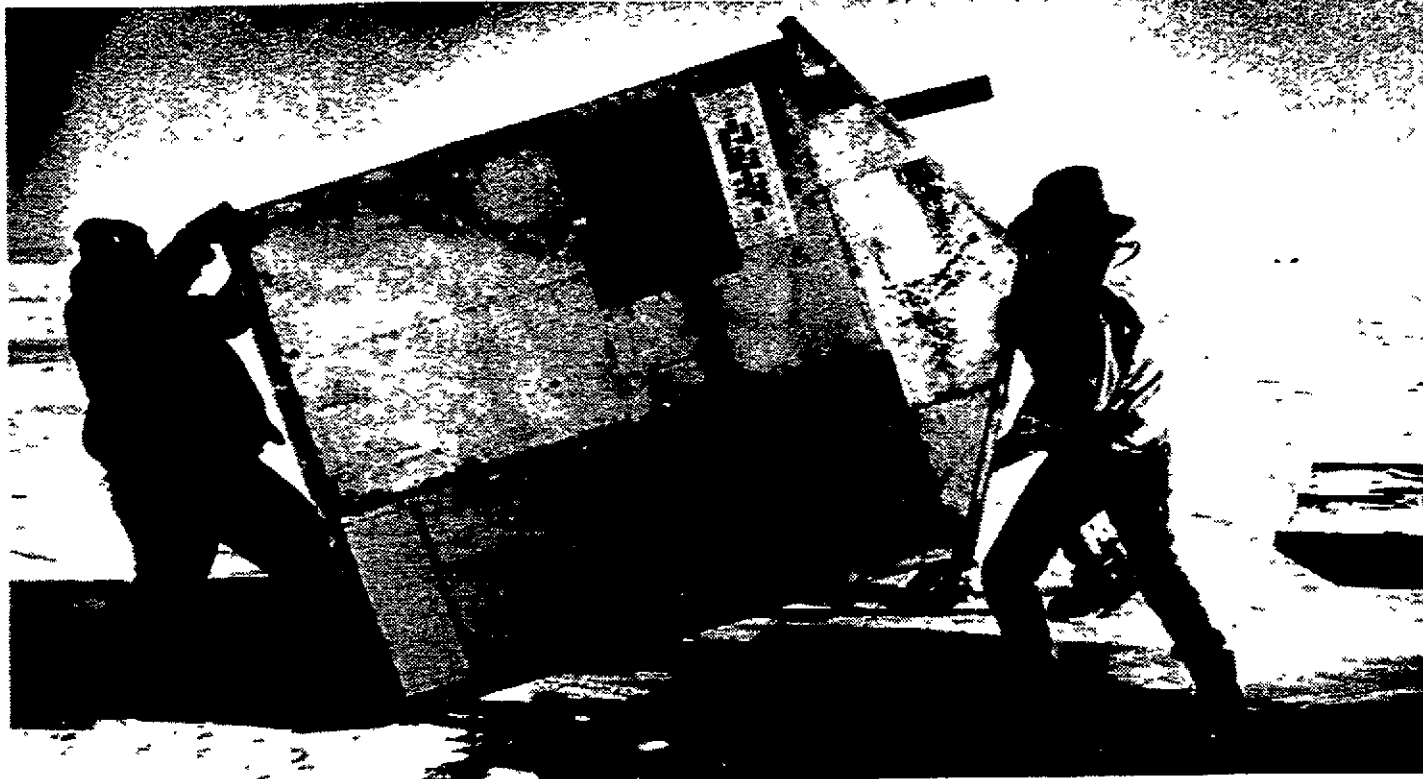
Lake Winnebago and see lawyers frozen stiff by the holes where they were caught. The lawyer is classified as a rough fish in Wisconsin and because of this most anglers did not bother with them when they were caught.

Things changed however, when a little publicity brought out the fact that when they are prepared correctly, lawyers are a true delicacy and it wasn't long before they were being referred to as the "poor man's lobster."

The freshwater cod or lawyer is prepared by skinning and filleting. The fillets are cooked to suit the taste of the individual, but a simple method is boiling. Fillets should be cut into small one to two-inch pieces, boiled in salt water for three minutes and drained. When dipped in melted butter and seasoned with a little lemon juice, the lawyer is excellent eating.

The lawyer also has an exceptionally large liver which is considered good to eat. The liver contains an oil which has been reported to be four to 10 times as potent in vitamins A and D as commercial grades of cod liver oil.

Netting of the lawyers by the DNR will continue until about the third week in February, providing ice conditions remain safe.



It's only a shanty

Sturgeon spearmen were setting up their shanties on Lake Winnebago late last week in preparation for the opening of the season Saturday. This shanty is being set up by

Howie Ellis, Neenah, left, and Roger Van Price, Menasha. Robert Bauman and Orv Hartwig, both of Neenah, are hidden by the shanty. (Post-Crescent photo)

SNOWMOBILING

With the snowmobile world series just two weeks away at Eagle River, drivers competing in USSA sanctioned events are jockeying for the 15 positions that will be available to Midwest Regional drivers.

In stock competition the trends started early in the season are continuing with Arctic Cats dominating in Stock A and B, Yamaha leading Stock C with some competition from SkiDoo and Mercury dominating Stock D.

The top 15 drivers are:

Stock A
Jim Webb, Waupaca; Terry Dorschner, New London; Rick Daus, Brillion; Dan Wilhelm, LaCrosse; Carl Pionowski, Nelsonville; Ron Schmidt, Ormsby, Minn.; Les Stamp, Appleton; Eldon Wilwert, Dubuque, Iowa; Allen Decker, Marshfield; Doug Oster, Elk River, Minn.; Tom Handschke, New London; Clarence Schultz, S. Wayne Wis.; Alvin Kopitzke, Fremont; Bruce Micooley, Oconto Falls, and Steve VandeCorput, Seymour all Arctic Cats but Oster, Pionowski.

Stock B
Darcy Ewins, Big Lake, Minn.; Tom Jagemann, Manitowish; Greg Bell, Brookfield; Allen Decker, Marshfield; Mike Lauters, Grafton; Dennis Redetzke, Marshfield; Don Rehlinger, Hartland; Ervin Larson, Mukwonago; Ron Schmidt, Ormsby, Minn.; Ken Robasse, Buffalo, Minn.; Terry Dorschner, New London; Charles Guschel, Watertown; Dave Abendroth, Markesan; Eugene LaCombe, Marinette; Dan Schmitz, New Berlin, all Arctic Cats.

Stock C
Jim Helling, Franksville, Yamaha; Paul Kimmes, Ironwood, Mich.; Yamaha; Allen Decker, Marshfield, SkiDoo; Roger McGillivray, Yamaha; Jim Otto, Marion, Yamaha; Robert Holland, Buffalo, Minn.; SkiDoo; Dean Abendroth, Xarkeson, Yamaha; John Dittbender, Ringle, Yamaha; Bob Norton Jr., Jefferson, S.D.; SkiDoo; John Kolquist, Duluth, Yamaha; John Fultz, Stevens Point, SkiDoo; Carl Plankowski, Nelsonville; Yamaha; Paul Hansen, Oshkosh, Yamaha; Richard Carroll, Grafton, Yamaha; Craig Schubitzke, Carlton, Minn., Yamaha.

Stock D
Jim Christenson, Mequon; Jerry Marconi, Wauwatosa, Ill.; Jon Berard, Wausau; Thomas Wehner, St.

SINGLE SHOT



The north woods is quiet in mid-winter.

Oh, there is the occasional whine of a snowmobile or the buzzing of a chain saw, but for the most part, it is the silence you notice most of the time.

We visited the lodge at Argonne last weekend and it was good for the soul to be up in "God's" country again. Between three families we had 16 kids and the six adults at the place and even the building seemed happy to have the sound of friendly voices and laughter. Things have been pretty quiet there since the deer season.

Probably one of the nicest portions of the weekend was the snow. It had started snowing just lightly when we left home, it picked up a little as we got farther north and it snowed continuously. There wasn't one minute on Saturday or Sunday when it was not snowing. It was that light powder snow that just gently drifted down and adding from the buildup on the top of the cars, a good 10 inches accumulated in the two days.

It was perfect for snowmobiling and we toured some of the logging trails in the Nicolet National Forest. It was perfect for cross country skiing and some of the boys skied along the Peshtigo River and the adjoining woods. It was perfect for jumping off rocks and fallen logs into waist deep snowdrifts and the little ones used some of their endless energy in that fashion.

Even the teenagers, who sometimes think that existence is not possible without the benefits of a radio, record player and telephone found that there just aren't enough hours in a day when

Book on ice fishing offered

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin's Sea Grant Program has extended an "introductory offer" to the public to enjoy one of Wisconsin's fastest growing winter sports.

Ice fishing, according to a recent publication of the marine research organization, has nearly doubled in popularity in the last 10 years, with 2 million angler-days now spent on the ice annually.

To arm and encourage the novice ice fisherman, the illustrated booklet deals with state regulations, suggested clothing, equipment, and tips on safety. It also asuggests basic techniques in pursuing the four most popular ice fish in the upper Midwest — bluegill, perch, walleye, and northern.

The public may obtain free copies of the 24-page publication by writing to the Sea Grant Communications Office, 1225 West Dayton Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

As a clincher for the newcomer, the author of "A Wintertime Izaak Walton" points out that ice fishing accounts for 33 per cent of the state's year-round fishing activity but accounts for almost 1 per cent of the year's catch. Apparently he says, "the strikes come faster in winter."

The Sea Grant College Program is funded jointly by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in the Commerce Department and by state and private sources.



BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF NEW AND USED

- Rifles • Pistols • Shotguns
- Custom Gun Smithing
- Gunstocks • Checkering • Engraving
- Repairing • Re-Bluing

Thomas's Gun Shop

644 Valley Road
Menasha, Wis. — Phone 733-4225

you're having fun.

While sitting around the Ben Franklin stove with a roaring fire going, there was talk about getting snowed in and what the consequences would be. The kids were all for it and deep down the parents kind of wished it would happen too. However, come Sunday evening it was time to roll up the sleeping bags, let the last log burn down and make a few notes in the log book.

It was a little sad to have to leave Shangra-lodge, all its snow and the silence of the woods. However, when you feel that way it's another way of knowing that you had a good time and you can look forward to returning again sometime.

STOP BY and make your "DEAL with NEIL"

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Fri. 9-9
T-W-T-S 9-5


SHOT-POWDER WADS-PRIMERS

We Buy—Sell—Trade—New or Used

NEIL'S GUN SHOP

422 N. Main St., Oshkosh

All Makes and Models



enjoy a winter holiday

door county

WISCONSIN'S WINTER WONDERLAND

Send for Free Winter Sports & Accommodation Guide

- **SNOWMOBILE** fabulous, exciting trails in 4 State Parks plus a 17 mile State Park Trail. Also many private trails.
- **SKI** fun-packed downhill slopes or enjoy miles of scenic cross-country skiing.
- **EXCITING 1,000 FT. TOBOGGAN RUN.**
- **ICE FISHING & ICE FISHING SAFARI'S.**
- **THRILL-A-MINUTE ICE-SAILING.**
- **ICE SKATING & SCUBA ICE-DIVING.**

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR WINTER HOLIDAY

Crestwood Motel Egg Harbor (414) 868-3038	The Debenhams Merry Breeze Cottages RR 5 • Sturgeon Bay (414) 743-3773
Hotel du Nord & Dining Room Sister Bay (414) 854-4221	Hillside Inn & Supper Club Ellison Bay (414) 854-2928
Florian's Motel, Supper Club & Snowmobile Sales & Rental Baileys Harbor (414) 839-2613	Ellis Realty, Inc. 944 S. Bay Shore Dr. Sister Bay (414) 854-2377
Helm's 4 Seasons Motel P.O. Box 155 • Sister Bay (414) 854-2356	Mac's Sport Shop, Inc. Sturgeon Bay (414) 743-3350

FOR FREE WINTER SPORTS & ACCOMMODATIONS GUIDE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

DOOR COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Dept. AP 2-10, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235 • (414) 743-4456

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Many nonresident anglers own property

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A substantial proportion of the holders of nonresident Wisconsin fishing licenses own Wisconsin property and are paying taxes of more than \$300 yearly on it, the state Department of Natural Resources has informed the legislature.

The agency provided its estimate that such nonresident property holders include about one-third of those who buy Wisconsin fishing permits.

The analysis was offered in a fiscal note required to be filed with the pending bill that would waive the nonresident fishing fee for such nonresidents and permit them to fish with the lower-cost resident license. DNR said it would lose nearly a million dollars of revenue if the proposal was enacted into law.

Pride North YEAR 'ROUND RESORT



Snowmobile from your cottage door on miles of wooded, groomed trails. Free use of our toboggans, snowshoes, and saucers. For full color brochure and rate sheet, write:

Box 3360 — Route 1.
St. Germain, WI 54558
Phone 715-542-3793

CECIL AND COLLENE RAY

Rev. Lange will speak

The Rev. W.E. Lange will be guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Club at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse on Mayflower Drive.

Items slated for discussion at the meeting include the spring elections and the installation of a fireplace at the clubhouse.

John Duda reported that 130 youngsters have signed up for the Hunter Safety Course which the club is sponsoring, an all time high. Anyone interested in becoming a certified instructor is asked to contact Duda.

Cloud, Wis.: Guy Peterson, Superior; John Gerlach, Fridley, Minn.; Jack Weinberger, Monticello; Paul Spencer, Crandon; Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids; Bob Briles, Des Moines, Iowa; Dick Brover, Fond du Lac; Jim Sawyer, Medford; Gary Stensby, Minneapolis; Mike Decker, Marshfield, and Doug Hayes, Crandon, all Mercurys but Decker, SkiDoo.

The Outagamie Snowmobile Alliance will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie Conservation Club clubhouse on Mayflower Drive.

Clubs which are not members of the alliance are invited to attend.

Proceeds from the Old Flagstone Snowmobile Club's annual snowfest, attended by some 500 persons, will be used to maintain trails.

Ken Hansen, club deputy, recently completed snowmobile safety course instructor training and 25 youngsters were graduated from the course. DNR officials stressed the need for more safety classes.

The club's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. today at the Grand Chute Town Hall. Persons interested in joining are asked to attend.

Just A Short Drive Puts You In

ST. GERMAIN

Where Snow Fun Is A Way of Life

Write: Bo-Boen Tribe Snowmobile Map
For: 20 Page Vacation Newsletter
Chamber of Commerce — Box 336
ST. GERMAIN, WI 54558
715-542-3423
"Let Us Entertain You"

Sharpe FURNITURE

Henredon
Any Sofa, Any Chair, Any Fabric, or Leather

20% OFF



Let your fondest dreams of a beautiful home come true with smart, stylish Henredon. And now, every sofa, every chair may be upholstered in any fabric or leather at big 20% savings.

Come to Sharpe's and sit on the luxurious spring and down cushions, feel the comfort of the fine hand tied base construction and see the impeccable tailoring by Grand Rapids master craftsmen. Then you too will know why so many consider Henredon your best value today.

The 86 inch crescent sofa pictured is one of those best values. In the good covering displayed at Sharpe's — Oshkosh — it is now \$592 and you may select from 56 velvets at this same price. *That's the price range of just ordinary sofas and you will enjoy extra-ordinary Henredon from Grand Rapids.*

At Sharpe's you'll also see made-to-the-inch pieces where you may select from seven arm styles and five back styles made from chair size to 115 inches. If you want a curved sofa it's just \$16 more. Even a sofa a mile long can be yours (\$49 armless and one left and

right arm). Henredon is so versatile; it can be made just for the area you want filled with comfortable seating.

And speaking of comfort, you must consider Henredon's chairs. Their best big man's chair is displayed with a tall 35 inch loose pillow back that's down filled to almost get lost within it. Another is shown in top grain leather; but you ladies aren't left out as you'll see several comfortable petite models.

Thomasville 20% off sale for any sofa or chair and any fabric. Sharpe Furniture is one of just two stores statewide where you may see and compare these two fine upholstered lines. Selected floor sample Henredon and Thomasville upholstered pieces marked down 33%.

You park free beside the four floor blue store by the frosty Fox River. Enter on Main or Commerce St., south of Park Plaza. Open daily 9 to 5; Friday 9 to 9 and re-open Monday evenings 7 to 9. Closed Sunday.

james Sharpe

FURNITURE

15 NORTH MAIN—OSHKOSH

Mansard roof adds space

BY ANDY LANG

Split levels have come a long way since the stark versions that made their appearance shortly after World War II. Many variations have styles all their own, such as this appealing house with its eye-appealing mansard roof over the bedroom wing. With two slopes on each of its four sides, this type of roof was created by Francois Mansard in the early 17th century for the specific purpose of providing more headroom upstairs. Architect William G. Chirgois has used it here for that reason as well as to enhance the exterior.

The master bedroom suite, with long expanses of wall space for easy furniture placement, stretches 19 feet from the bedroom hall wall to the rear of the house and features glass doors leading to a private sun deck. An archway connects the room to a large dressing area with mirrored vanity and two closets. Adjoining the dressing area is a private

bathroom. In addition to a vanity with full-length mirror, there is a tiled floor, and a water closet screened from view by ornamental wrought iron railings and gates.

Two other bedrooms, each with double exposure, are served by a sizable bathroom with a double-basined, plastic-topped vanity and mirror, as well as a tub with built-in shower. Two linen closets are in the bedroom hall.

The formal living room, 23 feet 6 inches long, is directly to the left of a large foyer and features an angular bay window. The adjacent dining room is accessible from the living room and the kitchen.

Modern in every respect, the kitchen-dinette complex has an efficient layout of built-in cabinets, appliances and counter space. It is enhanced by an imposing dinette area in the form of a semi-circular bay window with nine casement windows. Not just a little

snack space, it is large enough for all informal family meals as well as breakfast.

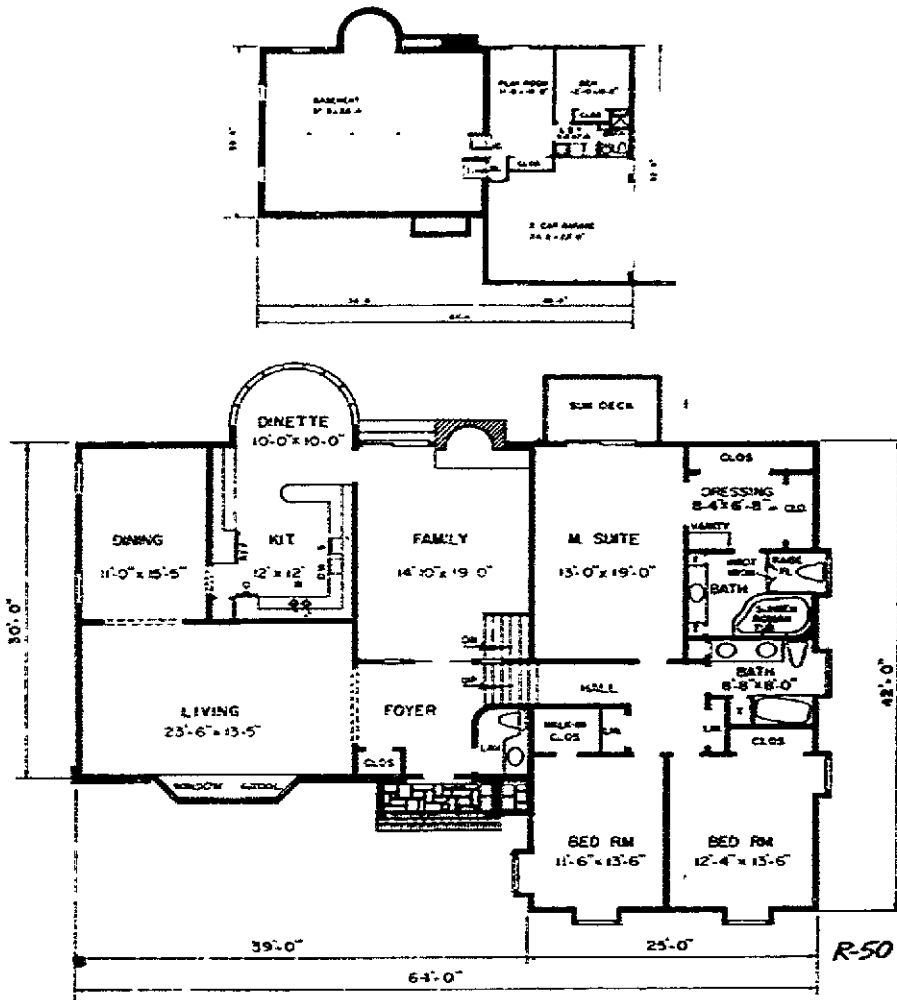
Off the kitchen is the family room, 19 feet long, set off by a striking arched fireplace built into a brick wall. Next to the fireplace is a sliding glass wall that looks out to the rear garden. The rear of this room, with its fireplace and glass wall, can be seen directly from the front foyer, creating a fine first impression for visitors. A powder room is conveniently located off the entrance foyer.

The level underneath the two bedrooms has an oversized two-car garage entering from the side, a playroom opening to the outdoor living area, a den or fourth bedroom, and a full bath complete with stall shower. The alcove connecting the playroom with the den and bath has space for laundry equipment, which is concealed

when not in use by means of a folding door partition.

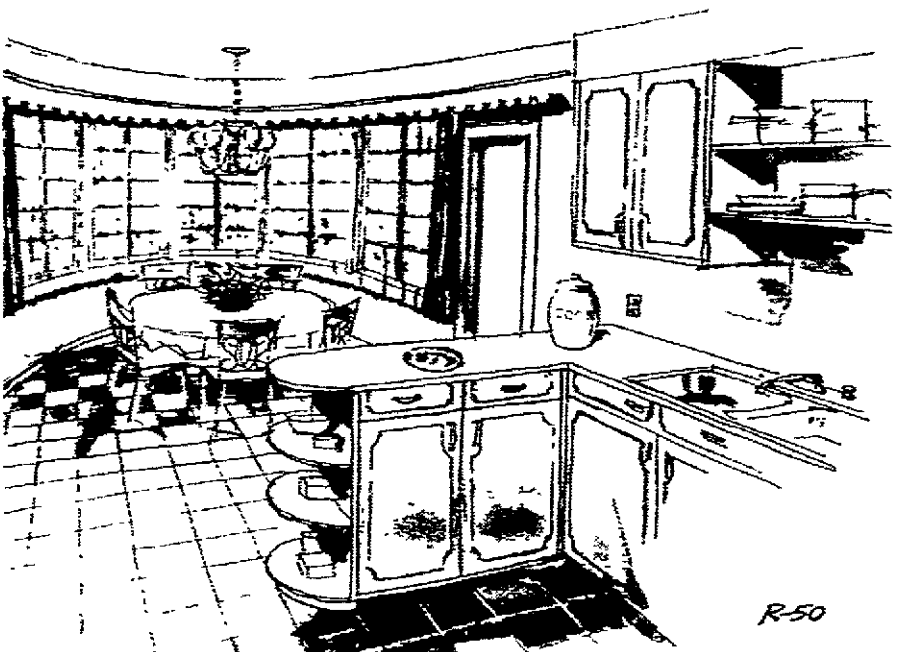
R-50 STATISTICS

Design R-50 has a living room, dining room, family room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, a lavatory and a foyer on the two main levels, totaling 2282 square feet. On the lower level are a playroom, den and bathroom. There is a basement area plus a two-car garage. The over-all dimensions of 64 feet by 42 feet include the garage.



Floor plan

Rooms are of generous size in this split level layout, with the master suite having its own sun deck.



Dinette area

Dinette area of kitchen is set in bay window section with its casement windows.



Old-fashioned

Angular diamond glazed living room bay window, wrought iron balconied dormer windows, shutters and brick exterior with

brick quoins on the end of the building, help convey a feeling of old-fashioned quality.

You can grow fruit trees indoors

Next time you eat an avocado or citrus fruit, don't throw the pit or seeds away, grow them. They're only a little care and a couple of months away from becoming attractive house plants, says George Klingbeil, University of Wisconsin-Extension horticulturist.

Avocado pits are easy to germinate. Soak the pit in water for one or two days to loosen the outer seed covering. Then peel the covering off the pit. Push three toothpicks into the side of the pit around the middle. Then balance the pit, large end down, over a glass of water, setting the toothpicks on the glass rim. Keep enough water in the glass so the seed just touches it. Roots and a green shoot should emerge in a few weeks.

Lemon seeds are the easiest of the citrus plant seeds to germinate followed

by orange and grapefruit. Take the seeds out of the fruit and plant them about 1/2 inch deep in a pot of sandy soil before they dry out. Keep the soil moist, but not wet, and keep the pot in a warm spot. Small green shoots will appear in a couple of weeks.

After green sprouts emerge, replant the young plants in pots placed near a warm, sunny window. Avocados are fast-growing and need 6- to 10-inch pots; citrus seedlings can start out in 3- to 5-inch pots. They will need to be repotted periodically as they grow.

Ready-mixed potting soil is available in stores, or you can make your own by mixing one part soil, one part sand, perlite, or vermiculite, and one part compost or peat moss. Be sure the pot you use has a hole in the bottom for

water drainage.

Avocados need regular watering to prevent wilting and leaf drop. Citrus plants need less water.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of The Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is \$1 each for _____ baby blueprints
of Design No. R-50 _____

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MR. FARMER . . .

Now Is The Time To
Repair Your Farm Equipment!

For helpful hints and who to see,
check the special feature running
TODAY in the Classified Section!

THE **Post-Crescent**



Make the home you CAN'T afford...the home YOU CAN AFFORD

If you can't bank money, you can still save cash, the Miles Way. Your spare hours are worth money. Turn your extra time into extra savings. Do it yourself. Save high carpenter wages and much more. We trust you. No need to have cash for big down payment. No high labor costs here. We furnish pre-cut home... credit... blueprints... some cash for your foundation and free advice. Our free Book tells more. Begin a new life. Your opportunity is knocking.

Please rush me your FREE CATALOG on Miles build it yourself homes

Name _____ Address _____
City, State, Zip _____ Phone, Area code _____

MILES HOMES
THERE IS A MILES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
W-1 ROUTE #2, BOX 31,
MENASHA, WISCONSIN 54952

DOOR POWER at your fingertips...

Make your garage door completely automatic.

Merely pressing a button opens the door, turns on the light and closes the door all for the comfort, safety and convenience of your entire family... and... there's a model that's just right for your pocketbook!!!

Easy to Install

FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 734-4544

Advance Industries
Retail Division
formerly SUMNIGHT SUPPLY
2002 French Road, Appleton
(Between E. Wis. Ave. and Hwy. OO)

DON'T BE MISLED . . .

... when considering a new or remodeled garage and make sure you're not paying too much on out-of-town materials, labor and transportation. McClone's are their own suppliers and builders. Do business with your local dealer for complete satisfaction. Plus, we will not be undersold! Financing available also

GUARANTEE

It makes sense to deal with McClone's... your local supplier and builder who can sell for less. We will not be undersold and we're here to back up our customers afterwards!

McClone Discount Store

END OF S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE: 734-9288
Open Every M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4

WINTER DISCOUNT
WE NEED 50 GARAGE ORDERS NOW!

... to start the season
—order now and . . . SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SPECIALS!

1. ALL ADDITIONAL CONCRETE FLAT WORK DONE AT OUR COST when you purchase a garage from LIFETIME. This can mean a saving up to... \$200

2. SLAB OWNERS' SPECIAL DISCOUNT! If your concrete is poured, LIFETIME will give you a discount with your order... \$350

3. WORK CREDIT PROGRAM FOR HANDYMEN You can also save if you finish any part of the garage yourself! Your own time and labor can mean money in your pocket. Save up to... \$300

SAVE UP TO \$250
WE WILL TEAR DOWN
and Remove Your OLD GARAGE With Purchase

LIFETIME BUILDS WITHIN A RADIUS OF 250 MILES OUT OF TOWNERS CALL COLLECT

COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL NOW COLLECT **922-7412**
Fond du Lac

Ask Our Representative About Our Lifetime Guarantee

Lifetime GARAGES

INLAND-RYERSON in the FOX CITIES:
CLOUD BUICK, Inc., Appleton

From your first idea to last—we can help you custom-design and build the new building you need for your expanding business. For more information on your new building—

Call Us for FREE ESTIMATE, All the Facts!
(414) 733-0833

STEEL Building SERVICE
3044 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
INLAND-RYERSON Building Systems

Sheinwold on bridge

Old whist hand cost nearly \$10 million and perhaps an empire

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What's the most expensive hand you ever heard of? What would you think of a hand that cost about \$10 million and perhaps an empire?

"About" and "perhaps" are not words that your reporter enjoys using, but I have a reputation for accuracy to uphold, and I wouldn't want a single reader to leave this article with the nagging feeling that I have exaggerated anything.

It wasn't actually a contract bridge hand: The game was whist, great-grandfather of contract bridge. In whist, the dealer turns up the last card

South dealer
No vulnerability

North

- ♠ None
- ♥ None
- ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
- ♣ A Q 10 8

WEST

- ♠ A K Q
- ♥ A K Q J
- ♦ A K
- ♣ K J 9 7

EAST

- ♠ J 10 9 8 7 6
- ♥ 10 9 8 7 6
- ♦ Q J
- ♣ None

SOUTH

- ♠ 5 4 3 2
- ♥ 5 4 3 2
- ♦ None
- ♣ 6 5 4 3 2

There was no bidding.

to determine the trump suit. The hand to dealer's left leads the first card, and then all four participants play their cards (without exposing a dummy). Otherwise, the game is much like bridge. The object is to win more tricks than the other side.

The year was circa 1765. (That "circa" shows that you're getting authentic, high-class history.) The scene was a card room at Bath, the resort frequented by Beau Nash, Beau Brummel and all the rich and titled folk of England in those days.

One such gent addressed himself to another: "I say, Cumberland, what should be led from this hand?" And he displayed the following 13 cards: S-A-K-Q-H-A-K-Q-J-D-A-K-C-K-J-9-7.

The Duke of Cumberland looked at the cards and shrugged. "A trump, of course, you idiot. What are trumps?"

"The dealer turned up the deuce of clubs."

"Then I would lead the seven of clubs."

This was orthodox whist theory. When you had a strong hand you led trumps to protect your high cards in the side suits.

But the duke's friend was not satisfied. "A trump lead from this hand is very wooden," he demurred. "As a

matter of fact, it's the only lead that allows the other side to take all 13 tricks."

"Nonsense," the duke snorted. "This hand is sure to win a trick, and the trump lead is the way to make sure of it. You're talking through your silly hat."

"How about putting your money where your mouth is?" asked Cumberland's friend. (You were probably wondering when that expression was first used. Now you know.)

"What about 100 pounds?"

"I'm not interested in small change."

"Dammit, you can name your own figure. What about 10,000 pounds?"

"Done," said the duke's friend. There's the entire hand, all dealt out. And he pointed to a table at the other end of the room.

The duke's friend invited another gentleman to play as his partner, and that gentleman offered to bet an additional 10,000 pounds against the duke. "Cumberland's never been right yet," he sneered. "Why should he start now?"

And the duke furiously accepted the additional bet.

The duke looked around for a partner, and his eye lit on Col. Percival Sheinwold, one of the better whist players of the day. The colonel was glad to co-operate and, with the acumen for which the Sheinwolds are famous, he even put up 100 pounds of his own that the duke would win a trick.

INSERT

The duke led the seven of clubs from the hand shown as West in the diagram. North won with the eight of clubs.

North led a diamond, and his partner ruffed. South returned a club, and the duke's nine lost to North's ten. North led another diamond and South ruffed again.

South led his last club, and North topped the duke's jack with the queen of clubs. The ace of clubs drew the last trump, and North won the rest of the tricks with seven good diamonds.

"Wonderful!" said the colonel. The Sheinwolds have always been quick to appreciate the fine arts.

Since the duke's remarks were not recorded in the colonel's diary, I cannot add them to this factual report of the proceedings. But Cumberland did pay the 20,000 pounds to his two friends.

What about the \$10 million and the empire?

In 1765 the pound was really a pound, and 20,000 pounds had the buying power of 10 million of today's dollars.

The Duke of Cumberland was the illegitimate son of King George III; and if you were supporting a son like that, you too would impose a tax on stamps,

Public hearing set regarding state park use

MADISON—A public hearing has been set for Feb. 11 to consider rules involving state parks, forests and other lands, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The hearing will be in Room 200 of the Pyare Square building at 4610 University Ave., Madison at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will cover amendments of the Natural Resources code 45 which regulates the operation and use of state lands.

Some of the proposals to be considered include as adjustment of fees for the use of the Blue Mound State Park swimming pool, McMiller Sportsman Center shooting ranges, the Peninsula State Park golf course and camping area electrical service.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the hearing. A copy of the proposed rules to be covered can be obtained from the DNR, Bureau of Parks and Recreation, in advance of the meeting.

tea and anything else used by those farmers across the Atlantic.

If the Duke of Cumberland had won his bet on this hand (by leading anything but trumps, for example), the Intolerable Acts might not have been passed and the colonies might not have revolted. And, incidentally, my ancestor might have left me that 100 pounds instead of just a worthless old diary.

Copyright 1974

Tests . . .

Continued From Page 1

per hour speed.

"This way we only have to change one wheel to test the different tires," Whitehurst noted.

The National Safety Council has little equipment of its own and fewer employees. "The only paid employee is a secretary," Wilcox said.

Whitehurst is a professor at Ohio State University. Lewis C. Kibbee, director of automotive safety for the American Trucking Association, Washington, D.C., was gliding around on ice skates, chasing down the rubber cones that test vehicles hit. "Everyone here is a volunteer, on leave from his employer," Wilcox said.

All of the vehicles also are donated. The semi is a test truck belonging to the Eaton Corp., a truck brake manufacturer. The van belongs to a Chicago utility company. The cars are borrowed from all four manufacturers.

Energy . . .

Continued From Page 1

methane gas would run between \$500 and \$2,000 and they are relatively small, compact units much like a septic tank.

Another advantage is that this process yields a valuable by-product — fertilizer. This fertilizer is far superior to untreated manure and is as good as many of the commercial fertilizers on the market, says Lipson.

No one in the state is presently peddling cow power, but Lipson believes that it's just a matter of time until some enterprising company applies the existing technology and makes Wisconsin's cow population a new energy source.

"It's a perfect set-up for a farm

Feb. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. E-5

co-op, a utility company or a fertilizer dealer," he says. "In fact, if I had the money, I'd invest in the business myself."

All of this shouldn't make the state's urban dweller insecure, however. There is no need for him to go out and purchase his own cow. Another terrific source of methane gas? Municipal sewage and garbage.

Earth-Wisconsin is a service of the Sea Grant Program and the Institute for Environmental Studies of the University of Wisconsin.

that. Via the telephone in the evening he reported that he had caught five pike, 11 white bass and two jumbo perch out of the same two holes where we had been marking all the fish with the locator. Not bad, for a lake that is supposed to be dead this winter.

Nixon nominates envoy to New Zealand, Fiji

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated former Congressman Armistead I. Selden Jr. of Alabama to be ambassador to New Zealand.

Selden, 52, a former member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, recently was a consultant to the Department of Defense.

Fish . . .

Continued From Page 1

entrance.

"I'm going back to that same spot tomorrow morning," Darwin said as we headed for home. And he did just

VALENTINE SPECIALS

First and Foremost Name in CAR STEREO

CHOOSE MUNTZ. YOU CHOOSE THE PLAYER
MORE PEOPLE BUY. THAN ANY OTHER BRAND



M 430 8-Track

CAR STEREO

Vertical head tracking, custom in dash or under dash installation, 12 watts music power

Reg. \$49.95 **\$39.95**



18 Watts

Automatic
REVERSING CASSETTE

Reg. \$99.95 **\$79.95**



18 Watts

8 Track
CAR STEREO

Punch sound, regular in dash or under dash installation

Reg. \$89.95 **\$79.95**



8 Track

CAR STEREO WITH FM STEREO RADIO

Four program indicator lights

Reg. \$139.95 **\$99.95**

ALL MUNTZ CAR STEREOS INSTALLED FREE!

REG. **\$4.99**

TAPES!

THEY'LL CHERISH AFTER VALENTINE'S DAY

3-DAYS ONLY

1000's of 8-TRACK TAPES

3 for \$10.00

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!

ElectroPhonic

SAVE **\$80.00**

"AMERICA'S LARGEST STEREO MANUFACTURER"



100-WATT ELECTROPHONIC GARRARD TOTAL STEREO SYSTEM

8-SPEAKER AIR SUSPENSION, AUDIO SYSTEM WITH HORN DIFFUSERS.

- FREE HEADPHONE
- FREE 8-TRACK TAPE
- FREE STEREO RECORD
- FREE ROLL-ABOUT STAND

• REG. \$279.95 **\$199.95**

BUY NOW and SAVE.

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. 'TIL 9
TUES., THURS., SAT. 'TIL 5

MUNTZ

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL IN OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

CarTRIDGE CITY 8Tape

STEREO STORES

734-3001
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON

716 Main St.—Green Bay
Phone 432-8839

SAVE \$\$\$\$

Contour



SAVE UP TO \$100.00

Enjoy a Contour Lounge
In Singles or Contour "Cuddler for Two"
... The Priceless Gift!

Both with optional Vibration massage and Thermoic Heat. Power side automatic positioner. Genuine Contours... the miracle of Head-to-foot relaxation. Come in or send for free literature. Hurry in for the "BIG" Winter Clearance Sale. Save \$5

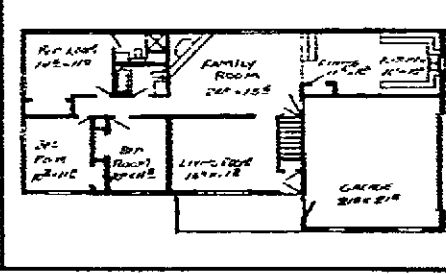
CONTOUR LOUNGE SHOP Oshkosh
501 N. Main St. — Phone 235-5920

Designs of BY

Loch HOMES

NEW FOR '74

THE MADISON IN AMERICAN COLONIAL

SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM — CHARMING KITCHEN — 2 FULL BATHS, CONVERSATION SIZE LIVING ROOM — GENEROUS BEDROOMS

FURNISHED MODEL WILL BE READY SOON

Send for **FREE BOOK OF HOUSE PLANS**


NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
☐ Have a Representative Call

LOCH HOMES WILL ALSO BUILD TO YOUR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. WE WILL ALSO AID IN THE DESIGN OF YOUR HOME.

COMPLETE ERECTION SERVICE AVAILABLE

551 PACKERLAND DRIVE, GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54303
PH. 414-499-5133

"I'll show you how you can get 50% more home for your money."



MARTIN CAPP
President, Martin Homes


"I built the first pre-cut home . . . now at Martin Homes we build the finest! In 1946 I started the pre-cut home industry, now recognized as the most economical custom home building technique in use today. The current Martin Method is the result of over 25 years of experience in pre-cut home building.

Our cost saving operations cut corners on everything but quality to give you 50% more home for your money! For example, through the exclusive Martin Method a home worth \$30,000 on today's market can be built with a total outlay of less than \$20,000! We'll show you how.

The Martin Method gives you a quality home with an ELEGANT INTERIOR and CAREFREE EXTERIOR that will increase greatly in value every year. And, your Martin Home is designed to meet the energy crisis with triple-thick floors and walls, extra heavy insulation and many other features for maximum energy-saving."

Martin Homes

delivered...erected...and financed anywhere!



NO NEED TO WAIT! We'll provide you with a low-cost construction loan to see you through from foundation to completion, then help you arrange convenient "less than rent" monthly payments.

YOUR MARTIN MAN
Ed Johnsen
Rt. #1
Dunbar, Wis. 54119
715/324-5560

MAIL COUPON FOR COLOR CATALOG

☐ I own a lot ☐ I plan to buy a lot

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ PHONE NO. _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MARTIN HOMES, Dept. K-3
6901 West Old Shakopee Road
Bloomington, Minn. 55438

Careful shopping can pay off

BY BOB WALTON

Inflation won another round recently. Without warning beef prices hit an all-time high, to the distress of everyone, especially retired persons living on fixed incomes.

Supermarket operators warned that the price might go even higher before it finds its level. No one wanted to predict that level, but as this is written lean ground beef is selling for \$1.39 a pound in Southern California.

As inflation whittles away at the value of the dollar, millions of retired persons living on pensions and Social Security are finding it more difficult to make ends meet. Fixed charges such as rent and mortgage payments come first. But as time goes on less and less is left over for other things. The tragedy is that there is no relief in sight.

One supermarket executive was quoted as saying he felt beef prices were too high. He added, "I used to be able to look ahead. Now I just go from week to week." That's how it is with the retired population.

Meat will always have a place in the diets of most Americans, but sales in pounds have dropped 18 per cent, but not in dollars. With the high prices have come a wide variety of "extenders" which, when added to ground beef, "stretch" it, some claim to as much as three pounds per pound.

One western market executive said sales of ground beef to which soya protein has been added are 50 per cent higher than plain beef.

About the best way for the average retired housewife to save on her grocery bill is to do a week's shopping at one time. Just keeping out of the grocery store is certain to save money.

The bulk of food advertisements in daily newspapers appear late in the week. The smart shopper will read and compare them carefully and will shop from a list. If you shop weekly, you will have to make out a week of menus, but it will eliminate that 4 o'clock panic of "what will we have for dinner?"

The shopping list should also note advertised prices, and it is not a bad idea to have a copy of the ad along. It won't be necessary to have one of those handy computers along, but a shopper should know at all times how much she is spending and be guided accordingly.

A few other tips may be helpful.

1) Avoid the frozen food sections offering complete dinners. They are expensive and almost never as tasty — or as filling — as what you can make at home.

2) Fresh vegetables are usually cheaper than the frozen variety. However, if you do buy frozen products

the larger package usually costs less per ounce.

3) Make cakes and other desserts from scratch. Prepared mixes are easier, but for what you get the price is high.

4) In buying coffee, especially the instant variety, always take the eight-ounce container and save money. If you don't believe that, glance at the price on the four-ounce jar.

5) This is an old one, but never shop when hungry. The reason should be obvious.

Now what do you do when you discover better bargains at another supermarket? A lot depends on the

amount of the savings and the driving distance involved. It's hardly worth driving two miles to save two cents.

The
NEW
BOWL--RAMA
Is Coming!

Johnson & Folks

with
Larry 'The Legend' Johnson



Co-Host
Peggy Wandtke

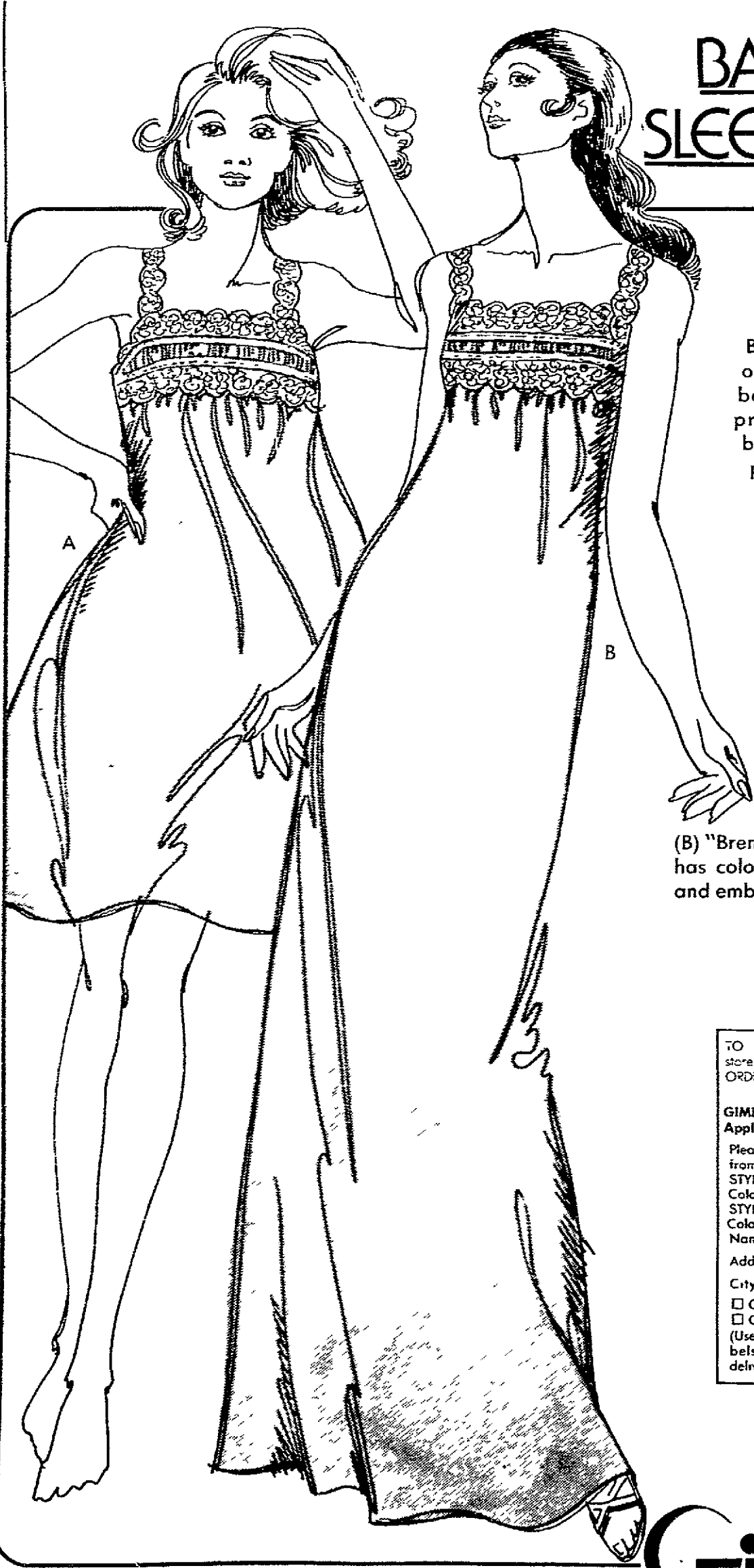
TOMORROW'S GUEST

In person to discuss divorce will be OWEN MONFIS and STEVEN COHEN, attorneys. The call-out guest will be JOHN SPENCER, author of "Limbo Of The Lost" [which regards the Bermuda Triangle].

- Farm Markets with Les Leonard
- News • Weather • Features
- Live Guests • Audience Phone-ins
- Folks from your area
- Call Collect — 1-414-497-1122

Noon-1 P.M.
Monday-Friday

WLUK 11



BARBIZON SLEEPWEAR SALE

Blendaire® gowns at big savings
Beautiful buys at their original prices ... even better at our low sale prices! Of Blendaire® batiste (a combination of polyester - nylon - cotton). Both styles in pink, blue, white; P, S, M, L sizes.

(A) "Babs": Short shift gown with color coordinated smocking and Venice type embroidered lace lined with sheer lace straps.

4.99 ORIG. \$9

(B) "Brenda": Long feminine style has color coordinated smocking and embroidered lace trim.

6.99 ORIG. \$11

• Better Lingerie

TO ORDER PHONE 739 0341 (during store hours) OR MAIL THIS COUPON ON ORDERS OF \$5 OR MORE!

GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 1047
Appleton, Wis. 54911 PC-2-10-74

Please send me the following gowns from Dept 384

STYLE A Quantity _____ Size _____
Color _____ 2nd Color _____ Price _____

STYLE B Quantity _____ Size _____
Color _____ 2nd Color _____ Price _____

Name (print) _____

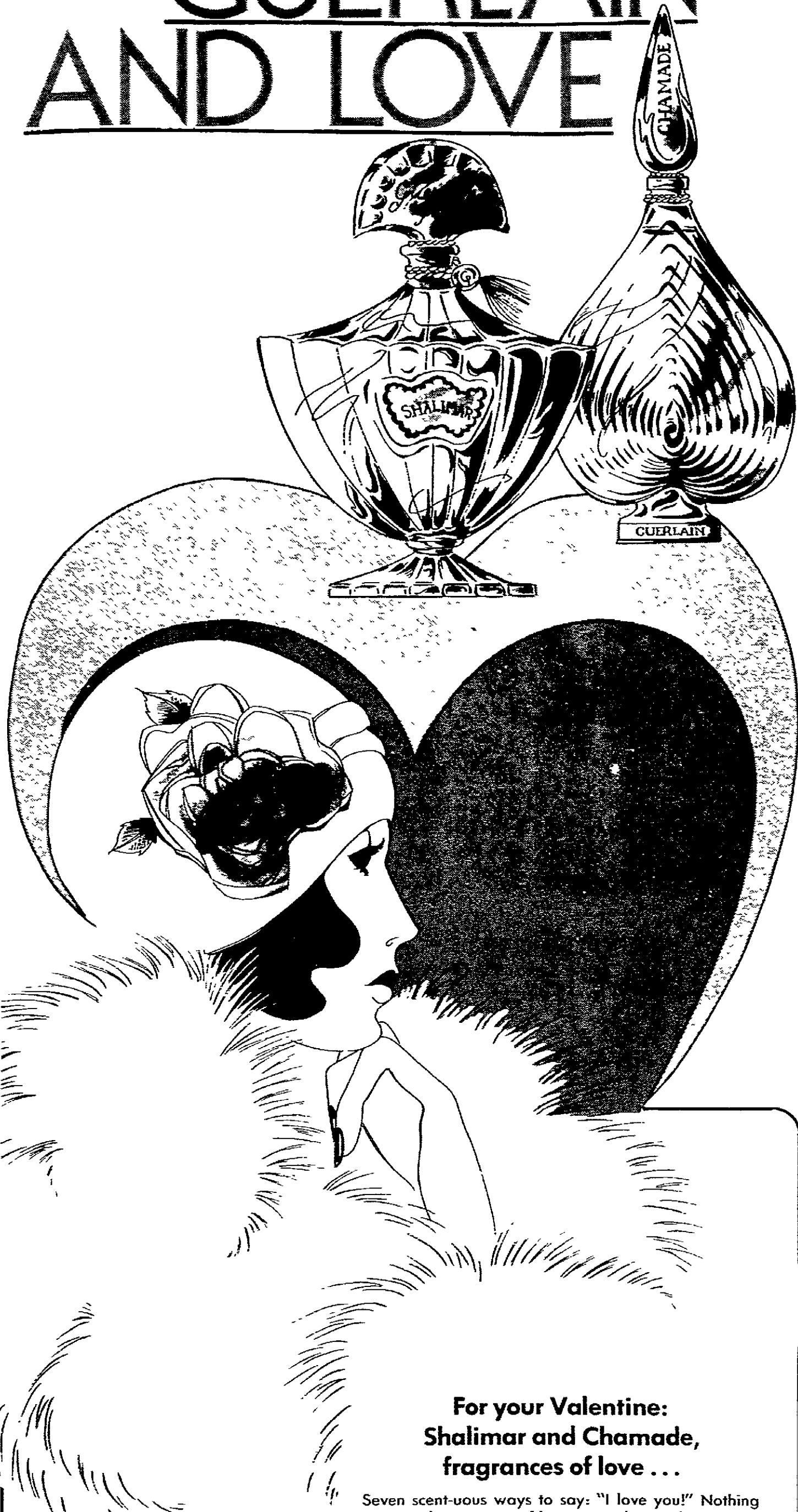
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check or Money Order
☐ Charge Acct No. _____
(Use the number that's on your Gimbel's charge card.) Add 85¢ beyond delivery area, plus 4% sales tax

Gimbels
... a great store!

GIVE GUERLAIN AND LOVE



For your Valentine: Shalimar and Chamade, fragrances of love ...

Seven scent-u-ous ways to say: "I love you!" Nothing conveys the message of love more eloquently ... nothing will please her more. "Shalimar", an exotic floral, with a history as rich as the crowned heads that tumbled in its wake. And rumored to pass its legendary charms on to each successive wearer. "Chamade", a new fragrance that already hints of a past. Knowing hothouse flowers and champagne toasts. Show your heart's in the right place with fragrances she'll love.

SHALIMAR:			
Perfume, 1/4 -oz.,	\$9;	1/3 -oz.,	\$12.50; 1/2 -oz. \$18
Cologne, 3-oz.	7.50;	6-oz. \$11
Spray cologne, 2 1/2 -oz.			7.50
Dusting powder, 8-oz.			\$6
CHAMADE:			
Perfume, 1/4 -oz.	\$9;	1/2 -oz. \$18
Cologne, 3-oz.	7.50;	6-oz. \$11
Cologne spray, 2 1/2 -oz.			7.50
• Famous Perfumes			

Gimbels
... a great store!

GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30



Cities prepare attack on state population guess

MADISON — The state's 1973 population estimating techniques will come under heavy attack this week from nationally recognized experts who will testify for 12 cities — including Neenah and Oshkosh — in their lawsuit against the state Department of Administration.

Neenah "lost" 370 people between 1972 and 1973, DOA figures show. Oshkosh's population dipped nearly 3,000 in the same period.

Official figures released by DOA for the two cities for the two years are:

- Neenah: 23,349 for 1973, down from 23,719 for 1972.
- Oshkosh: 51,563 for 1973, down from 54,426 in 1972.

Both cities have challenged the state statistics and will be represented this week — along with 10 other municipalities — by their own officials and four experts, who will seek to have the court throw out the state's 1973 population figures. The trial, presided over by Circuit Judge Richard Orton of Lancaster, resumes Monday and will continue all week.

The experts are: Dr. Eugene P. Erickson, Philadelphia, director of the Institute for Survey and Research at Temple University; Dr. Robert Hill, population research director for the National Urban League and currently a visiting scholar at Princeton University; Dr. George Greer, Washington, D. C., director of the Center for Metropolitan Research; and Dr. Frank Gathoff, professor of economics at Beloit College, whose previous testimony won the release of \$150 million in shared tax money that had been withheld by the state.

The cities are up in arms because their shares of state revenue tax funding is based on those population estimates. With fewer people, at \$35 a head, the cities stand to lose money.

Attorneys for the cities say state Secretary of Administration Joe Nuss-

baum will be the first witness called Monday. He will be followed by Gathoff, Erickson, Greer and Hill, in that order, later in the week.

Other cities contesting the state figures are Milwaukee, Green Bay, Beloit, Park Falls, Platteville, West Milwaukee, Wisconsin Rapids, Marinette, Racine and Madison. They join Milwaukee County as litigants in the lawsuit.

One-fourth of the state's 1,872 municipalities were "short changed" by the state in the population estimating routine, but many are not challenging the figures because the differences are small or because a protest would be more trouble than it is worth. They would lose more money financing the challenge than they would stand to gain if they won the fight.

The state considers the 1972 estimates to be overstated, but claims the 1973 figures are much more accurate — "the best available in the complex art of population estimating."

Sea Scout ship

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ship Manistee officially became Sea Scout ship number 11, Northern Light Saturday in transfer ceremonies in Kaukauna. The Manistee, a 35-ton, 45-foot steel tender with a 150-horsepower engine, was built in Sturgeon Bay during World War II, and will now be used

for cruising and training. Inspecting the facility are from left, Ross Plainse, Appleton, project engineer of the United States Corps of Engineers, Rep. Harold Froehlich and Larry Hahn, Appleton, adult skipper of the Appleton-based Explorer Scout unit. (Post-Crescent photo)

Valley food supplies adequate

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

There is enough food in the Fox Cities. Grocers appear uneasy about running out of some items but staple foods probably will not be lacking despite the truck strike that has curtailed food shipments to the Fox River Valley.

The greatest fear now of food suppliers is that shoppers will overreact to threatened shortages and create artificial shortages by hoarding.

"There is lots of food, we should not be concerned and we should not let our people believe there is reason for concern," said Ralph Moehring, vice president and general manager of S. C. Shannon Co., Appleton.

The firm is Wisconsin's largest supplier of independent markets and services some 200 markets throughout about half the state.

Moehring said some products may be in short supply for a short period but there will be no serious lack of food.

Fresh produce is beginning to be in short supply, however, and will be the first of the food products to be affected, said James Townsend, controller of

United Grocers, Inc., Little Chute.

Shortages started appearing Friday in warehouses and Townsend expected them to be delayed during the weekend to retail outlets.

West Coast and Southern products will be affected most. Grocers in the area will be aided because a large amount of the food is produced in Wisconsin.

"If everybody just goes around and buys normally we should have no problems. They may have to change their diets a little bit," Townsend said.

Rail traffic is moving supplies of potatoes, oranges, onions, lemons, cabbage, lettuce, celery and apples into the area, according to Arnold Codohas, executive officer of Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton.

Codohas said shortages of major staples should not occur. "The only thing we're really out of now is bananas."

Although some trucks have arrived at the Wisconsin Distributing Co. warehouses, the supply of food from trucks is still unreliable.

Part of the problem, Codohas said, is that there are not sufficient rail facilities

in the southeast and southwest and that there are not enough refrigerator cars to go around.

He said the supply could be reinstated, however, within 48 hours of a settlement with striking truckers.

At Sentry Food Stores in Appleton, the supplies of bananas and meat have been curtailed. No serious problem has occurred, however, according to Douglas Mahr, store manager.

"The price has gone up on a lot of the items that are in short supply," said Charles Austin, manager of Austin's Supermarket in Appleton.

Pork supplies have been sufficient, he said. "Pork has been coming through pretty well. Beef is starting to run short already, though," Austin said.

At Copps Food Store in Appleton, beef appeared to be in supply, but Don Knight, store manager, said pork has been hard to purchase. The main problem, however, is that frozen foods and perishable items may run short.

Knight said the impact of the truck strike will be felt later this week at the retail level.

"You never feel a shortage generally until a week or two after the strike starts," he said.

Appleton has only a limited public school lunch program but in Neenah, 2,100 persons participate in the program daily. The total in Menasha is 1,200. Neither school has experienced any problems because of food shortages during the trucker strike.

Restaurants also are unlikely to run out of choice cuts of meat or seafood, although some substitutes may have to be used for vegetables, according to Patrick Payne, vice president for Keule and Co., Inc., Neenah, which supplies restaurants, clubs and institutions.

Lobster and shrimp stocks are in good condition, said Payne. He said a shortage could occur unless trucks deliver food within the next 10 days.

At McDonald's Carry Out Restaurant, Appleton, the manager is optimistic. His supplies have been steady.

"Ours have been coming through in pretty good fashion. Of course, you never know when it is going to stop, you know," said Michael Martino, owner.

Sheboygan man dies in accident as tractor tips

CHILTON — Florian R. Schwoerer, 57, 1415 N. Fifth St., Sheboygan, was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital shortly before noon Saturday after being pinned under the seat of an overturned tractor.

According to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, Schwoerer and his wife were working near his development in the Town of New Holstein, north of Tecumseh Road and east of Honeybrook Hill Road, when the accident occurred. Schwoerer was moving dirt with the tractor when it tipped, pinning his chest and abdomen under the tractor seat. His wife was unable to free him and ran for help.

Hughes said he apparently died of asphyxiation. Balhorn Funeral Home, Sheboygan, is in charge of arrangements.

Head Start program taking applications for fall sessions

OSHKOSH — Applications are now being taken for the 1974 fall enrollment at the Head Start Development Center of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Bruce Johnson, director, said that the program serves pre-kindergarten children from low-income families who meet the income guidelines set by the Office of Child Development of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The children must be three or four years old by Oct. 1.

Head Start services also are available for handicapped children who would benefit, Johnson said.

At present, three classes with a total of 36 children meet at Swart Educational Center, Peace Lutheran Church parish center in Oshkosh and First Presbyterian Church in Neenah. The Neenah center will take applications from Neenah and Menasha.

OSHKOSH — Despite highly publicized problems in the national economy, job prospects remain bright for well-trained graduates who know how to sell their skills to employers, the director of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh placement office said last week.

Richard J. Turzinski believes there will be at least a 10 per cent increase this spring in the number of companies sending job interviewers to the campus.

Representatives of about 180 firms visited UW-O last spring to interview graduating students. Turzinski said the placement office already has "firm commitments" from 200 for interviews this spring, a figure close to that of 1970. UW-O's biggest year ever for on-campus recruiting.

The placement director noted that American businesses are expanding in terms of capital spending at a faster rate than ever.

After about four months of talk about the energy crisis and a possible recession, he said, the placement office "is optimistic that there will be no decrease in the number of graduates hired and that, in fact, there will be an increase."

"I am not convinced that we are going to have a recession. Even if we do, I think it probably will be short-lived."

Turzinski said he believes students entering college today "have greater opportunities than ever before, but they must take a realistic look at what the jobs out there really are."

This means that institutions of higher learning have to do a more effective job of interpreting marketplace conditions for their students, he continued.

Twenty years or so ago many graduates were looking for positions with the big glamor or blue chip corporations, but with expanding technology has come an "increasing smorgasbord of job opportunities" with smaller companies.

And, Turzinski added, the business that two decades ago needed only a high school graduate for a sales position now requires someone with a college or university degree.

He said too many students, not fully aware of changing conditions in the

world of work, "still have an 'I didn't enroll in college to become a salesman' attitude."

"They should be aware that the marketplace is fickle and changeable. We suggest to our students that they have the courage to select the majors they're interested in, providing they also have the necessary motivation and academic strength."

The national commitment to health care for senior citizens and general upgrading of health services mean excellent employment opportunities in the health professions, Turzinski suggested.

Nurses are in short supply, according to three recruiters who visited UW-O last week to interview some of the approximately 154 registered nurses with bachelor of science degrees who will graduate this year from the School of Nursing.

Turzinski said about 15 Wisconsin hospitals are expected to recruit this spring on the campus.

The health professions need not only nurses but persons in management, public relations, computer technology, accounting, therapy and dietetics, he said.

Another field in which employment demand remains high is general accounting in both the private and governmental sectors, according to the placement director.

"Let's face it," he said, "we are living in a controlled economy. As a result, business needs to hire more accountants to deal with new laws."

Turzinski also cited the growing concern with "accountability" and "credibility" to consumers as well as to stockholders for upping the demand for young accountants.

For School of Education graduates, he said, there is "an unprecedented demand" for teachers of children with emotional and learning disabilities and with speech and hearing handicaps. Some projections indicate that about 2,000 of these teachers will be needed within the next two years.

Attributing the need for such specialists to a new state law requiring equal opportunities for all public school pupils, Turzinski said, "This is a classic example of a manpower requirement created by legislation."

The placement director indicated that although placement of Oshkosh education graduates remains high in comparison to the national norm, employment opportunities tend to be slack in physical education, history, social studies and some areas of elementary education.

There is also "a perennial problem" in placing liberal arts graduates, partly because many students have not adjusted their academic majors to the demands of the marketplace, he said.

Racer dies in snowmobile accident

CHILTON — Mrs. Jacqueline Konop, 33, of 310 Cleveland St., Brillion, died Saturday afternoon at Calumet Memorial Hospital after she was injured in an accident during snowmobile races at the Calumet County Fairground.

Mrs. Konop, a widely known snowmobile racer, was participating in the U.S. Snowmobile Association championships. She had just come out of a turn in the first lap of the Mod I division of the women's races, witnesses said, when the machine flipped over and landed on her.

Her husband, Kenneth, a teacher in Reedsville and also active in snowmobile racing, was at trackside when the accident occurred.

According to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, Mrs. Konop died of a broken neck and probable spinal cord damage.

Job prospects up for graduates

Left out 'The great, forgotten minority'

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

A new type of revolution has been proposed by a leftist group which is demanding its birthright . . . or, as it prefers, its birthleft.

Its main proponent is a Lawrence University professor who claims that as a left-hander he is one of every ten people and therefore the "last of the great forgotten minority."

Dr. Parker G. Marden, a soliloquist by profession and left-hander by admission, brought his proposal last week to the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.

"Left-handers are so oppressed that they don't even know they are oppressed," Marden contended, vigorously banging his left hand on the lectern.

"I tell you, it is time we banded together and let the world know we want our rights . . . ah, lefts."

Marden admitted that he discovered the wonderful world of cutting paper properly when he was 23 years old and someone finally gave him left-handed scissors as a present.

"For the first time, I didn't have to fold up the paper and crease it before cutting and then do a sloppy job anyway," said the professor. "It was a wonderful day, just sitting there, cutting."

Giving hope to those who have suffered at the right hands of the world, Marden soothed the audience with, "Right-handed people aren't necessary right. They are simply the majority and have invented problems for us."

For one, he pointed out, there are the engineering problems, brought into the world by those who wanted to keep the lefties in submission.

"Take such simple things as scissors, and playing cards and stringed instruments. Not only did the kid who wanted to play the violin have to have his instrument restrung, he would have to be good enough to be concert master and sit in the first chair in an orchestra.

"We want to be unfettered. We want to realize our full potential. Why, just think, a left-handed child can never work in an ice cream store because all the



scoops are right-handed. The release on the scoop, you see, is built for right-thumbed people. If you use your left hand, the ice cream is on the top of the scoop, not the bottom."

Marden cited many such examples, calling them all savage tricks, made more savage in some cases by parents who had forced their children to be right-handed when they were small.

"There is out and out discrimination, too," he claimed, telling the story of the barber who couldn't get a job because all the other barbers in the row were right-handed and stood to the left of the chairs. A lefty would create a bumpy situation, Marden said, "so, no job."

He stopped for a second, dug into his bag illustrations and brought out a screwdriver. "Now, a screwdriver is made so it doesn't favor either the right- or left-hander. But the screws do, and guess who gets the short end again."

But the real torture, he said, comes in school.

Continued on page 2

\$15,000 of Health Center funds sought for architectural planning

The Outagamie County Board will be asked Tuesday to free \$15,000 of the \$200,000 Health Center bathroom construction appropriation so architectural work can begin.

Health Center trustees, the county board's agriculture, education and human resources committee and County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt agreed on the move during a meeting Friday.

The bathrooms are needed in six wings of the Health Center to allow for desegregation of men and women patients and permit fuller utilization of the facility.

The \$200,000 is budgeted, but four times the board has balked at authorizing the work which Health Center Supr. Eugene Speener said was vital to efficient operation of the institution.

Last month DeLaHunt asked the board to delay all work at the Health Center until trustees replaced Speener. He has asked for Speener's resignation several times in recent weeks, but trustees have given no indication publicly that they plan to replace Speener.

The board headed DeLaHunt's request last month by voting 30-7 to

table the request for the \$200,000.

Speener made another strong plea for the funds at Friday's joint meeting.

The bathroom work is tied in with conversion of a large number of mental hospital beds to nursing home beds at the center. The facility would become largely a public medical institution (PMI) as are many other county hospitals affected by state-ordered changes in committing mental patients.

Some county supervisors have resisted freeing the remodeling money because even state health officials are uncertain about some aspects of PMI conversion which is a new phenomenon.

Also, the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Health Planning Council has not yet approved plans for the bathrooms, although Speener said he is sure approval will come within 60 days. The council must pass on the plans because an expenditure of more than \$100,000 is involved.

Supv. George Schroeder, human resources committee chairman, wondered if the \$200,000 should be freed before the state agency approves the plans.

Speener and County Executive Alvin Woehler wanted the expenditure approved. If something happens that

the work shouldn't be done, Woehler said, the money wouldn't have to be spent.

Besides, Speener said, if the money were released, the Sheboygan architectural firm of Stubenrauch Associates, Inc., could proceed with formal plans. The firm, which was hired last year by trustees, has drafted preliminary plans but has not yet billed the county.

Although DeLaHunt at first said he didn't want to free the funds because of the uncertainty in Madison over PMI, he conceded Friday to go along with asking the county board for money for the architect whose fee will be six per cent of the construction cost.

The remaining \$185,000 could not be spent until and if plans are approved by the state, officials stipulated.

Frank Wagner of the Sheboygan architectural firm, said the \$200,000 construction estimate was made a year ago and probably would have to be revised upward if the county delays much longer.

Speener told the officials that if men's and women's quarters could be mixed on the same Health Center wings with the addition of the six bathrooms, he probably will be able to reduce his staff.

Dimes poster child dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lori Ann Wagner, 13, the tiny strawberry blonde who sang and smiled her way into the hearts of millions as the 1966 March of Dimes national poster child, died Saturday at Children's Hospital.

Lori, born with an "open spine" condition that left her crippled from the waist down, became a familiar sight on billboards and signs across the nation during her year as the national poster child.

She traveled more than 30,000 miles during 1966, appearing on dozens of telethons, in a movie with Sammy Davis Jr. and with President Lyndon Johnson.

From a musical family, Lori often sang while leaning on her crutches at benefits and fund raisers across the nation. Her father, Henry "Skip" Wagner of suburban West Allis, is a popular bandleader.

Lori, an eighth grader at Irving School in West Allis, died of kidney failure, an ailment doctors said is common with the open spine condition formally known as spina bifida. She had been hospitalized two weeks.



Poster girl dies

Lori Ann Wagner of West Allis, seen here in a 1966 photo when she was the March of Dimes national poster child, died Saturday at the age of 13. Lori was born with an "open spine" that left her crippled from the waist down.

New picture of shooting at Kent State

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —Witnesses who have testified in the federal grand jury probe of the 1970 Kent State University shootings say they feel sure it will produce a definitive picture of how and why the shootings occurred.

Thus far, however, public comment by witnesses during 28 days of investigation has provided only hints.

One sketch comes from Ohio National Guardsmen who fired at the missile-hurling crowd of student antiwar demonstrators. The Guardsmen have refused to testify on grounds they might incriminate themselves.

Another picture piece comes from the students, some of them crippled for life, who feel the troopers fired without adequate provocation.

Both pictures are being scrutinized by jurors. Witnesses say the probe has been comprehensive, fair and more thorough than the first Ohio state grand jury examination in 1970 and presidential commission hearings the same year.

The current study ended its first phase Friday and is scheduled to resume Feb. 25 with more witnesses. One Justice Department official says it should be a short second round.

The probe was ordered by the Justice Department late last year as a reversal of a 1971 decision by then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The jurors were told to determine whether criminal actions were involved in the incident that capped four days of student protest against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. They also were told to decide whether indictments should be returned.

The demonstrations began May 1. By the second night, the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps building was burning and Ohio National Guardsmen were on campus.

Shortly after noon on the fourth day, four students were shot to death and nine others wounded during a 13-second burst of gunfire.

Comment by witnesses who testified to the jurors shows the panel wants to know why the shots began. Was there an order? Did an undercover agent loose one blast and precipitate others by Guardsmen? Was there conspiracy among the troops, a prearrangement to shoot? Was there conspiracy afterwards to cover some aspect of how it began?

Did the Guardsmen fear for their lives?

State youth breaks out of Wyoming prison

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) —A Manitowoc, Wis., youth charged in connection with the wounding of a Wyoming highway patrolman was one of six youths still being sought by authorities Saturday following a breakout at a penal institution.

Buck Kuchel, superintendent at the Wyoming Industrial Institute south of here, said Dennis Johnson, 16, was one of 11 youths between the ages of 13 and 18 who escaped late Friday night by overpowering three institute employees.

Five of the youths were recaptured Saturday morning.

Johnson is charged with aiding and abetting in assault and battery with a deadly weapon and his case has been transferred to juvenile court in Lusk, Wyo.

Johnson and Jo Meunier, 16, of Manitowoc, were arrested Nov. 1 near Lusk after Highway Patrolman Dwayne Verley, 35, of Lusk, was found shot and wounded beside a highway. Authorities said Meunier and Johnson were runaways.

Meunier was treated as an adult and pleaded guilty to assault and battery with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced Jan. 30 to 5-14 years in the State Penitentiary.

The
NEW
BOWL-RAMA

Is Coming!

Sky Lark — Light
Whiskey

Full Quart **\$3.79**

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
118 N. Bennett (Next to Kohl's)

— OR —
HOLIDAY HOUSE
116 N. Locust (Across From Kohl's)

NOTICE: WE ARE MOVING TO
112 E. HOOVER AVE., APPLETON

CLOSED TEMPORARILY.
RE-OPENING MAY 1

VERONICA VANDER LINDEN
Invisible Rerewaving
308 Eighth St., Menasha

'Impeachment provision is there to be used'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Odious as impeachment may seem to the American people, it was meant by the writers of the Constitution to be used, two Wisconsin Congressmen were told at a special hearing Saturday.

"It may be too much to expect people to accept impeachment, but it is time to stop viewing it as a closet scandal or as signaling the breakdown of the American system" said Stan Kutler, a University of Wisconsin history professor.

"One of the most conservative men to ever sit on the Supreme Court said that none of the language in the Constitution is superfluous," he said. "It is there to be used."

Kutler and two other UW professors led off the testimony at an informal hearing called by Wisconsin Democratic Reps. Robert Kastenmeier and David Obey to gather views on impeachment.

Kastenmeier is a member of the special House Judiciary Subcommittee which is investigating the possibility of impeaching President Nixon.

Law professor Willard Hurst told the Congressmen they must use "sober judgement" in deciding whether the President should be impeached because the impeachment process can be open to political abuse.

But, Hurst said, the House should not hesitate to invoke the impeachment procedure if it finds necessary grounds. He suggested that allegations about Nixon's use of police powers, concealing use of military forces abroad from Congress, and "gross negligence" in failing to control his lieutenants might constitute such grounds.

He called Nixon's practice of impounding funds allocated after Congress has overridden a veto a "clear and extremely dangerous breach of basic separation of powers."

Hurst said Nixon, in effect, is claiming a second veto power when he impounds money allocated by Congress.

"This is a process that so offends the basic functional integrity of the Congress that I don't think the Congress should let it alone," Hurst said.

Kastenmeier told the professors many Congressmen fear impeachment would push the nation into a "twilight zone" in which the strength of its leaders would be undercut.

"Certainly impeachment would be painful, certainly it would be disruptive," answered Kutler. "But to use that as a rationale not to undertake the action...that strikes me as very dangerous to the functioning of the Constitution."

Political scientist Joel Grossman said impeachment may be the only tool available for dealing with impropriety on the part of high public officials.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court historically has been reluctant to deal with such problems.

Also testifying as the daylong session began was State Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, who urged that the House Subcommittee proceed with impeachment "with all deliberate speed."

"We must clear up the clouds surrounding the President and the Presidency of the United States," Risser said. "If we are ever to restore our national sense of self-esteem, we can afford to wait no longer."

'Rat versus spaniel' before British voters

LONDON (AP) —Prime Minister Edward Heath compared Labor party leader Harold Wilson to a rat last week. Wilson once referred to Heath as a spaniel ready to roll onto his back at the command of his onetime hero, the late French President Charles de Gaulle.

The opponents in the Feb. 28 general election have impugned each other's honor and truthfulness, traded charges of shabby and cynical behavior, incompetence, obstinacy, and surrendering the nation's interests for party gain.

Once, stung by Wilson's criticisms of his program, the Conservative prime minister sniped: "He has verbal activity instead of action, every verbal gimmick, cheap jibes, even mischief-making."

Some time later Wilson sarcastically suggested that Heath was trying to become "a political Cassius Clay, champion of champions, but had failed."

In his politer moments Heath usually speaks of Wilson as "that little man."

But for all the animosity they share for one another Heath and Wilson seem to have been cast in the same sort of social mold.

Both are products of lower middle-class homes, public schools, and the scholarship system to Oxford University. Both mastered the technicalities of government before entering politics. Both understand the complexities of basic science, economics, and the structure of society. Both are healthy, quick-witted, filled with a reformer's zeal, and both are 57.

The managers of the Conservative party sometimes acknowledge in private that Heath was elected as their leader because he seemed to be the one man in

their midst best able to match and master the political wizardry Wilson was displaying in the early 1960s.

Both insist they want to tear down artificial barriers which for centuries have kept Britons in their own class. Each denies his policies have had the effect of recreating old divisions.

Heath, like Wilson, has had to endure the jeers and sneers of followers for real or imagined failures to communicate. Before Heath, no Tory leader was ever elected. They merely emerged at the behest of party kingmakers. None was the son of a carpenter and a parlor maid as Heath was. Heath made his way to the heights essentially by his own efforts.

Wilson also struggled on his own, out of the industrial wastelands of northern England. Driving ambition carried him through a brilliant Oxford career into the civil service, then government. His father was an industrial chemist.

Irish Republic appoints 1st envoy to U.S.S.R.

DUBLIN (AP) —Career diplomat Edward J. Brennan has been appointed the Irish Republic's first ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Brennan, who speaks Russian fluently, will go to Moscow next month to open the embassy, it was announced Wednesday.

Brennan presently is with the Irish Mission to the European Economic Community in Brussels.



Yes. We have the most expensive hair color in the World! You should too!

L'Oréal® Preference® permanent creme-in haircolor has a rich conditioning base that gives your hair more fullness and body every time you use it. Complete kit, **2.75**. To hold hair better in any weather . . . "Suffrage" by L'Oréal®, the extra hold hair spray. Superb conditioners keep your hair shiny, soft and lovely to touch. 13-oz., **1.29**.

Cosmetics

Orange's



Stopping deterioration

James Litton, student director of the Ripon College project, examines a specimen from Green Lake. A student research team from the college is conducting a two-year study of eutrophication in the lake, hoping to prevent further deterioration. (Post-Crescent photo)

Ripon project aims at lake preservation

RIPON — A Ripon College student research team hopes its two-year study of eutrophication of Green Lake will, at the very least, help prevent further deterioration of the quality of Wisconsin's deepest lake.

Eutrophication is the process through which a lake becomes enriched with nutrients which can produce adverse biological and chemical changes in the water.

Apart from its academic value for student scientists, the objective of intensive work on Green Lake during the summers of 1972 and 1973 has been to maintain the lake's quality at its present level and, hopefully, to promote long-range improvement, according to James Litton, Ripon College senior from Hometown, Ill., and director of the student-originated project.

Litton said the research group's report on its 1972-73 investigations deals with the sources of Green Lake's plant nutrients and possible control measures, some of them as simple as reducing nutrient inputs.

Litton, a biology major who will graduate from Ripon College in May, described Green Lake as a basically healthy lake.

He said the student project, funded principally through a grant of about \$35,000 from the National Science Foundation under its Student-Originated Studies program, was unusual in that it was conducted on a lake still relatively free of major water quality problems and in no imminent danger.

There have, however, been massive

algae blooms in Green Lake in recent years, making it less attractive to boaters and swimmers than it once was.

Suggestions for long-range upgrading of the lake are being prepared for the Green Lake Property Owners Association, which contributed boats and a grant of \$4,500 to the project.

About 230 feet deep at its deepest end, Green Lake is larger in total volume than any lake in Wisconsin, except Lake Winnebago, according to Litton. He said its very depth could prove to be the lake's salvation because it may be able to flush itself of excess nutrients.

The student research team began its Green Lake studies in the summer of 1972 with a limnological survey of the lake's biological and chemical properties. The second phase of the work concentrated on algal productivity to determine how much algae grows in the lake and why.

Coadvisers to the student investigators were Dr. William R. Bowen, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Earle Scott, professor of chemistry.

Litton spent two days late in December in Washington, D.C., where he served on a National Science Foundation panel, which reviewed 30 proposals for student-originated research projects at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Last year, NSF awarded grants totaling more than \$1 million to support research work conducted by about 700 students on environmental and other problems

State plans rustic roads development

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — Walworth County in the bustling southern Wisconsin vacation resort district has been chosen to demonstrate the new rustic roads development program recently authorized for counties in an act of the state legislature.

The State Natural Beauty Council, which backed the bill derived by the Wisconsin County Boards Association and the County Highway Commissioners Association, said that state agencies will cooperate with the county for a three year period in preserving and enhancing rustic roads with the approval of the regional planning commission.

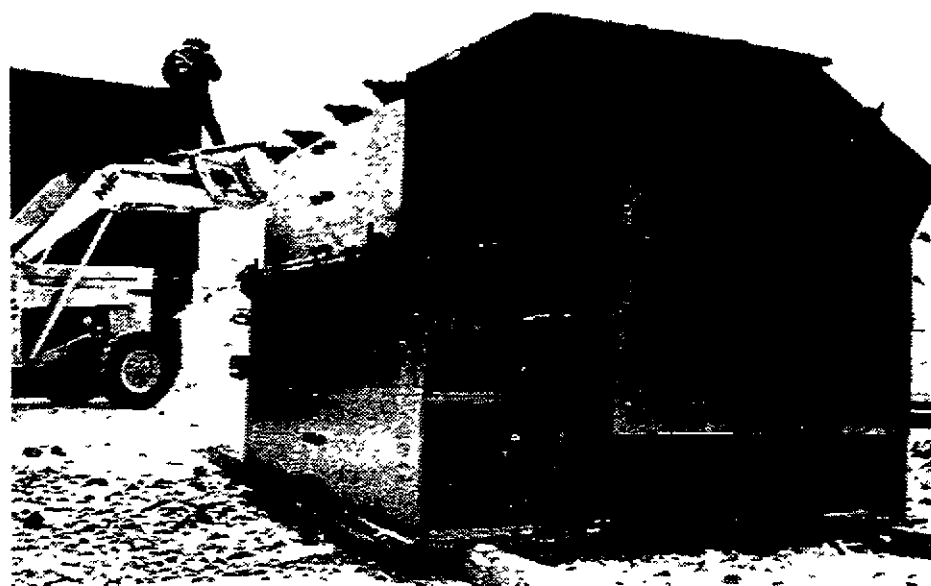
James Hale of the state department of natural resources will collaborate with the Council and county and town officials in the selection of rural roads having especially attractive roadsides because of native vegetation or other natural features.

The preservation of such native plant communities is especially important in a period of rapidly increasing interest of the general public in conservation and ecology, the legislature was told when it authorized counties to provide a special classification for especially attractive rural routes.

The new law provides for continuation of the usual state payments per mile for the maintenance of the rustic roads that are expected to appeal especially to the "shun-pikers", so-called, those persons who find recreational value in leisurely driving on scenic roads without the pressure of the major traffic arteries.

Wisconsin has been one of the pioneers in an organized effort to beautify all roadsides, with more plantings, rest stops, picnic grounds, scenic over-looks and other features than most other sections of the country.

A ten-member advisory board within the state department of transportation will be created to guide the development of designated rustic roads for the pleasure of the leisurely motorist throughout the state.



Shredding machine

The first of two hammermills to be installed in the Outagamie County solid waste shredder was delivered to the site in Appleton's Northeast Industrial Park this week. A second, identical unit also will be installed. The shredder is expected to be in operation by June 1. (Post-Crescent photo)

Lefties . . .

Continued From Page 1

where children have to sit at right-handed desks and arm chairs. "The pupils not only look as if they are crippled when they write, but they smear everything they write by dragging their arms through it."

Marden peppered his talk with figures of speech which have become objectionable to the left-hander.

"Let's take Webster and his dictionary. Left-handed is defined as a person who writes and works with his left hand. Fair enough. But that's the first definition. Further down the list you find: clumsy, awkward, insincere and malicious."

Marden admitted that Webster could have gotten the "awkward" part by looking at lefties. "For a long time, I didn't know whether I was left-handed or simply clumsy," he said, adding that there were many dinner parties he was never going to be invited to again because of the elbows other guests had gotten in their ribs.

He brought out a checklist of slang

expressions, invented, no doubt, by rightists: left-handed oath (not the whole truth); left-handed wife (concubine); left-footed compliment (insult).

"No one ever says, 'he's my left-hand man. No, it's always, 'he's my right-hand man? Why I ask you!"

"We are discriminated against in every language. In Latin, dexterous means adroit, but the word for left means sinister. In French, left is gauche; and the Italians say mancini for left, which also happens to mean crooked, maimed or homosexual. Even the gypsies have a term for lefties: bongo."

"Christianity, too, is a right-handed man's and woman's religion," Marden claimed, picking up the Bible with his left hand and adroitly turning the pages with his right. He flipped to Matthew:

"Before Him He shall gather all nations . . . and separate them as a shepherd divides his sheep from the goats."

"And He shall set the sheep on his right and the goats on the left. Then shall the King say unto them on his right, come ye, blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you."

"And he shall say to the goats on His

Commission approves new railroad bridges

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has approved a petition by the Department of Transportation to construct highway bridges over two series of railroad tracks in conjunction with the Allouez-Ashwaubenon bridge project.

The Commission granted the department the authority to build two highway bridges carrying new state highway 172 over Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, and Chicago and North Western Transportation Company tracks between De Pere and Green Bay.

The proposed constructions will consist of two overpass bridges over Ashland Avenue and the Chicago and North Western tracks west of the river, while the new bridge will be built over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific tracks on the east side of the Fox River.

Approximately four trains a day use the tracks on the east side while an estimated 10 freight trains use the west side tracks.

PSC approves two overpass structures

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The Public Service Commission has approved a request by the Department of Transportation to build two new highway overpass structures over Soo Line Railroad and Chicago and North Western Transportation Company tracks in the Town of Menasha.

The new structures will carry the Tri-County Expressway over the tracks and close the existing crossings with North Lake Street and Butte des Morts Beach Road.

left, depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."

That's not a fair shake, he stated. "We've been kicked around long enough. I propose a manifesto:

"Be it resolved that all left-thinking citizens mindful of their birthleft, which has been denied them, shall henceforth stand up for their lefts.

"No longer shall might make right. Together we can left our wrongs."

In a greeting to those he called to follow him in his revolution for a more fair world, Marden lifted his arm in salute and added in a strong call to victory, "Left on."

GO WHERE THE

VACATIONING'S GREAT

Using TRAVELERS CHECKS This Winter

Holders of Checking Accounts* at
AMERICAN STATE BANK

Get all the TRAVELERS CHECKS They Need . . . **FREE**

* Open Yours — Soon

The Bank

AMERICAN STATE

WEST APPLETON AND GREENVILLE
MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANK CORPORATION

Phone 739-7421

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Laughing Policeman at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — The Day of the Dolphin at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Sleeper at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Deranged at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — The Way We Were at 1:30, 4, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Tarzan and the Valley of Gold at 1:30 and Tales That Witness Madness at 7:45 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — The Day of the Dolphin at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15 & 9:29 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Deranged at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Seven Ups at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 & 9:50 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — Sleeper at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.

Lawrence University — Faculty recital, Ed Rath, pianist, at 3 p.m., Harper Hall

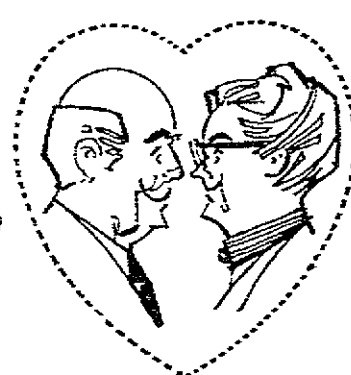
Mandatory training of school bus drivers gets joint support

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The legislature's influential joint finance committee has given its approval to a bill proposing that school bus drivers, including those now employed and those who may be recruited later, be required to take formal driver training courses in vocational schools.

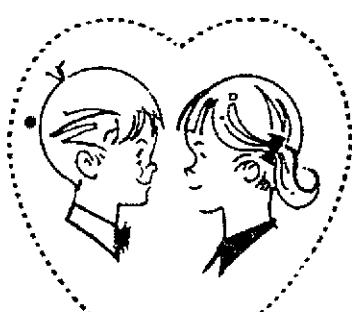
Author of the measure is Rep. Joan Duren, representative of a rural district in southwestern Wisconsin, who noted that there are now more than 4,000 such drivers in the state and that the turnover is about one third yearly.

LOVE MAKES THE
WORLD GO 'ROUND

say, "I Love You!"



With a Classified "VALENTINE PERSONAL" It's a unique way to say you care. Call a HEART LINE Girl and let her help you place your greeting for that "Someone Special"



Call
THE POST-CRESCENT
"HEART LINE"

Appleton 739-0187
Neenah-Menasha 722-4243

Green Bay strike paper gaining ground

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

GREEN BAY — The unpretentious news department sits at the end of an unlighted, dead-end street bordered by railroad tracks which frequently carry clattering freight trains.

There is no sign to announce that this office is one department of the Green Bay Daily News, child of the International Typographical Union's (ITU) strike against the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

A simple receptionist/typist area is decorated only by three signs tacked on a wall above a table listing the three newspapers available for perusal — The Daily News, a Milwaukee paper and Brand X.

"Brand X" is the Press-Gazette, a newspaper which had reigned alone for about 57 years in Green Bay since the Gazette and the Free Press consolidated in 1915.

Any bad feelings signified by the sign may be summed up in a feeling expressed by Larry Milkie, chairman of the parent corporation of the The Daily News — "The Press-Gazette failed a moral responsibility to the persons who had worked for it for many years."

According to Milkie, the strike issue revolved around the Press-Gazette's incorporation of electronic or cold type to replace the traditional hot metal printing, which was the union's job. The Press-Gazette had told the union that its members would be retrained to operate the new machinery, Milkie said, but when certain pieces of equipment were brought in, they were locked in a room and nonunion people were trained on them.

So, on Jan. 25, 1972, 53 members of the ITU's Local 23 walked off the job and began what has become the longest strike in Green Bay's history. It was the first strike against the Press-Gazette.

In trying to find a path to take during the strike, ITU members were urged to consider setting up a new newspaper.

On April 13 of that year, the parent corporation, Metropolitan Newspaper Co., was formed and on Nov. 13, the first issue of The Daily News came off the presses.

Things did not work out as well as hoped for the afternoon paper, which competed head-on with the Press-Gazette. The Press-Gazette had long-standing advertising contracts, a reading public habituated to the paper and larger budget and staff.

But The Daily News has survived, although some people do not consider it fair competition as many of its employees are strikers paid by the union.

The union is subsidizing the paper to the tune of \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year, according to Milkie, but it can be considered competition, he said, because people are reading it and it is gradually attracting more advertising.

A big boost for the circulation of The Daily News was its switch from an evening paper to a morning one late last fall. "Circulation has definitely picked up since we became a morning paper," said Milkie. It created another marketing medium.

Richard Beer, circulation manager for The Daily News, noted that circulation is growing and placed the current figure at 17,000. It has grown from the 14,000 subscribers when it was an afternoon paper in late fall.

On the other hand, The Daily News has not seemed to hurt the Press-Gazette the way the strikers had hoped.

Jack Yuenger, advertising director for the Press-Gazette, noted that that paper's metropolitan daily circulation report for December 1973 showed a 1,536 increase over the same month in 1972. The paper's metropolitan Sunday circulation is at 36,862, up 1,850 in a year.

Yuenger noted that these are all-time records for the Press-Gazette and suggested that "if the strike paper shows a 3,000 increase in circulation, it could mean (a) they have taken away Sentinel subscribers or (b) we have a higher duplicated circulation in the city zone than ever before."

However, the real situation remains unclear because a spokesman for the Milwaukee Sentinel refuses to release circulation figures for the Green Bay area.

But circulation for The Daily News apparently continues to grow since its switch to morning.

Editor George Northridge agreed. "It was a David and Goliath situation, we're David. By being a morning paper we have an obvious news advantage. We have the closing stock market figures, night meetings are covered and we give the local news earlier."

"We have a wonderful thing called offset which makes our reproduction outstanding. We also have that nebulous something called vitality. I'm sincere when I say that our young



Now on management side

Larry Milkie, a former electronics technician at the Green Bay Press-Gazette who walked off the job as part of a union strike, now views the newspaper business through the managerial side. He serves as president of the Metropolitan Newspaper Corp., parent company of the Green Bay Daily News.

people are outstanding."

There are 12 people in the editorial department, all under Northridge's direction, and he admits that it is somewhat of a strain. "I find it difficult to stay awake day and night," he said, fingering his cigar.

He said a city editor would take some of the pressure off of him and also provide for a better coverage of day news.

He said the company has had no trouble attracting writers to the strike paper even though it has an uncertain future. "How we're going to make out, I don't know." But he said he was hopeful and surprised when they received over 60 applications for city editor soon to be filled.

Northridge, who keeps a candy sup-

ply on his desk for hungry staffers, is the third editor The Daily News has had in its year of operation. "But it isn't as bad as it sounds," he said. "The first editor, after a matter of weeks, showed that he had no control of the situation. The second one left to take a public relations job at a local college."

Northridge is no newcomer to the field. He said he has had over 35 years experience and had retired in the past year from an editorial position in the East. But he decided retirement wasn't for him and instead he and his wife came to Green Bay so he could accept "the most stimulating job I've ever had."

In discussing the paper's situation, he noted that in news coverage, the

disparity isn't that great between The Daily News and the Press-Gazette. "When you compare their 48 pages to our 14, the percentage of actual news, and not advertising, is closer than the number of pages would indicate."

"Our sports coverage is outstanding. We have 2 1/2 guys (one part-time) so hung up on sports that they make you want to read their stories," he continued.

"What I'm trying to say is that there are no old hacks here and it shows in the product. There is a growing awareness of the product in this area."

Beer, who moved from Atlantic City, N.J. in June, said the circulation has been steadily growing and it is for this reason that they have decided not to have their figures audited yet. They are hopeful the circulation will grow to over 20,000 by summer and don't want to be saddled with a lower figure for the rest of the year.

Beer said the paper has a 5-year, 50,000 goal. "We are expanding gradually outward but the gas shortage has created somewhat of a problem. We want to slowly expand outward from the city and not just jump all over. It's a heck of a challenge," he concluded.

The Daily News is not a strike paper, Milkie emphasized. "Though the strike was a reason for our existence — The Daily News wouldn't be here if it hadn't been for the strike — we are not a strike paper. We are here for the whole community, here to provide the community with employment and provide a community voice," he explained.

Besides providing jobs for the approximately 40 strikers who have not retired, resigned or the two or three who returned to the Press-Gazette, the paper provides employment for others. The paper has 20 to 25 people from the community working in various departments as well as 235 carrier boys. The families of the strikers still live here, use community resources and put money into the community, said

Milkie.

Four strikers still continue to picket the Press-Gazette in two six-hour shifts a day, largely for publicity reasons. But sometimes, when people question the picketing, "we say we're protecting our interests," Milkie joked. The union members have about \$1.5 million invested in the Press-Gazette's profit-sharing program. They are not able to take the money out unless they quit the Press-Gazette (in which case they'd lose strike benefits and pensions) or the strike is settled.

But Northridge agreed that, at the management level at least, "we're here to put out a good newspaper."

Editorially, they do not seek to oppose the Press-Gazette particularly. "There is no particular editorial policy as yet," said Northridge. "No one has been entrenched in Green Bay long enough to develop any particular direction on issues."

"The editorial policy is developing. We are not beholden to anyone... business, labor, anyone... We are going to take stands as we see things," said Northridge, his hand continuing to jangle the coins in his pocket.

The paper's optimistic outlook is reflected in Milkie's statement that their major problem is "the ability to grow fast enough."

The Daily News presently operates out of three separate buildings. Besides the news department in the northwest corner of the city, the business offices are located in the central section of Green Bay while the printing of the paper is done 13 miles away at a publishing company in Denmark.

"We're looking forward to consolidating the departments, getting our own equipment," said Milkie. Milkie talked confidently about the paper's future. "We have quality, we're better looking because we are craftsmen. We have a better paper editorially and we come out in the morning," he said.

Northridge concurred. "It's fun, we're gonna make it."



Out of retirement

George Northridge, editor of the Green Bay Daily News, came out of retirement to accept the job on the paper formed by members of the International Typographical Union on strike against the Green Bay Press-Gazette. He called it "the most stimulating job I've ever had."

at **Pak-low's** Free Monogramming

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

A Perfect Valentine Gift

French of California luggage is famous for superb craftsmanship combined with contemporary styling. Each piece is bench-made by a skilled artisan. See the fine details of the new Bone Idento Series made of an extremely strong canvas, trimmed with quality leather. Admire the roominess of the Avion garment carriers, each a traveling clothes closet with lots of space for accessories.

A. Pullman case, 26"	\$115.00
B. Carry-on case, 21"	\$95.00
C. Voyageur tote, 15"	\$85.00
D. Ladies' Avion carrier	\$190.00
E. Men's 4-suitcase Avion carrier	\$180.00

French of California luggage is famous for superb craftsmanship combined with contemporary styling. Each piece is bench-made by a skilled artisan. See the fine details of the new Bone Idento Series made of an extremely strong canvas, trimmed with quality leather. Admire the roominess of the Avion garment carriers, each a traveling clothes closet with lots of space for accessories.

THREE CHARGE SERVICES

OUR OWN CHARGE

Pak-low's

LUGGAGE • LEATHER GOODS • HANDBAGS • GIFTS

301 W. COLLEGE — APPLETON — 54911 — (414) 731-5231

ShopKo the discounter

SHOPKO'S COUPONS SAVE YOU MONEY! COUPONS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

Valuable Coupon Automatic Solid Vanish Solid toilet bowl cleaner works 'round the clock for up to 2 months. Reg. 89c With Coupon Limit 2 .57 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon ACE COMBS — Hard Rubber Combs — Many Different Styles With Coupon Limit 3 9¢ Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon 9 oz. Sure Anti-Perspirant Choose either Regular or Unscented formulas. With Coupon Limit 1 .78 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12
Valuable Coupon 24 oz. Glory Rug Cleaner Spray foam rug cleaner cleans a 10' x 14' rug — dries in 2-4 hours. Reg. 1.48 With Coupon Limit 2 1.29 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon 14 oz. Listerine Antiseptic mouthwash helps fight germs that cause bad breath. With Coupon Limit 1 .58 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon Contac 10's Capsules provide up to 12 hours of relief of cold symptoms. Pack of 10. With Coupon Limit 1 .69 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12
This Coupon Worth 22c 12" Whisk Broom All-corn broom is triple sewn, with chrome plated cap and hanger. Reg. .71 With Coupon Limit 2 .49 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	This Coupon Worth 20c CRAYOLA 16's — Different Brilliant Colors — Non Toxic — Ideal for Toddler Hands Reg. 54c With Coupon .29 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon 7 oz. Prelil Concentrate Conc. nitrated shampoo in a tube leaves your hair beautifully clean. With Coupon Limit 1 .71 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12
Valuable Coupon 1 Gal. Windshield Washer Pre-mixed windshield washer anti-freeze and cleaner. Reg. 77c With Coupon Limit 2 .49 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon Johnson's Liquid Polish Choose from black, brown or liquid shoe polish. With Coupon Limit 2 2/39 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon Kotex 40's Box of 40 Regular or Super type feminine napkins. With Coupon Limit 1 .99 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12
Valuable Coupon Siphon-Proof Steel coil prevents siphon hose from entering gas tank. Easy to install yourself. Won't interfere with filling. With Coupon Limit 2 .49 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon GIANT ICE AND SNOW SCRAPER — Visor Clip and 4 Inch Scraper Head — 8 Inches Long Reg. .19 Limit 1 .5 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12	Valuable Coupon PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS Limit 4 2/29 Coupon good thru Tues., Feb. 12

SHOPKO STORES, INC.

• 1000 W. NORTHLAND AVE., APPLETON • 1800 APPLETON RD., MENASHA
• OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 10; SUNDAY 10 TO 6.

Wiretap law challenged in Hussong appeal

Feb. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. F-4

of trial location due to prejudicial pre-trial publicity.

— There was insufficient evidence presented at the preliminary hearing to warrant Hussong's bindover to the court for trial.

— The court erred in denying a defense motion for dismissal during the trial.

Hussong was arrested in December, 1971, after a three-month investigation by Brown County authorities, the attorney general's office and the Department of Natural Resources.

Former POW promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. John P. Flynn, the highest-ranking American to be held captive in the

Indochina war, has been named for promotion to major general. Flynn was released from a North Vietnamese prison 10 months ago.

The
NEW
BOWL-RAMA
Is Coming!

MADISON — The constitutionality of Wisconsin's wiretap law is being challenged in a state Supreme Court appeal brought by Brian L. Hussong of Green Bay, who is serving a life sentence for the first-degree murder of state game technician Neil La Fave Sept. 24, 1971.

Oral arguments were presented to the Supreme Court Wednesday by Howard B. Eisenberg, a state public defender who is representing Hussong, and Thomas Balistreri of the state attorney general's office.

The court is expected to rule on the multiple issues in the appeal in about a month.

On April 13, 1972, a 12-member Cir-

cuit Court jury in Brown County found Hussong guilty of shooting La Fave, 32, whose decapitated body was found in a shallow grave in the Sensiba Game Preserve 12 miles north of Green Bay.

Hussong's trial in April, 1972, lasted 6 1/2 days.

Eisenberg was not available for comment on Wednesday's proceedings.

Balistreri said the two major issues in the appeal involve the constitutionality of the state's wiretap statutes and the way in which authorities obtained the wiretap information and, secondly, the sufficiency of the state's evidence against Hussong.

The prosecution relied heavily on information gained from bugging a

telephone line into Hussong's girlfriend's house. Hussong was living at the home, authorities said.

The jury heard what authorities said was a recorded conversation between Hussong and his mother in which he discussed possible alibis to place him elsewhere than at the slaying scene at the time of the killing.

The Hussong case was the first time a wiretap was used in a murder prosecution in Wisconsin, Balistreri said.

A Brown County judge granted wiretap authority after a court hearing.

Attorney James Pressentin, who defended Hussong before the appeal, was unsuccessful in attempts to have evidence gleaned through the wiretaps

suppressed at the trial.

Eisenberg argued that the state never proved it was Hussong who shot La Fave six times. The link made by the state between bullets found at the murder scene and Hussong's rifles was just circumstantial evidence, the chain of which was insufficient, the court was told.

The defense charged that Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Parins erred in admitting various rifle shells into evidence even though the shells were not tied to Hussong or to the murder.

Among the other contentions on which the appeal is based are that:

— Parins abused his discretion in denying Hussong's motion for a change

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11 to 6

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

While Quantities Last

Lincoln's Birthday SALE

SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE
Reg. 96c
66¢
Fashion colors in seamless panty hose at a savings. S/M, MT/T.

PRETTY LINGERIE NOW AT SAVINGS!
Your Choice **2.00** 3 Days Only
Babydolls. Soft 'n feminine. Nicely touched with lace. Color choice.
Panties. Brief or bikini styles in lovely pastel shades. 5 or 6, pair in pack.

STITCHERY PICTURE KITS
Your Choice **1.77** Reg. 2.67
Make your own crewel pictures! Yarns, needle, stitch chart, instructions.

WOMEN'S SHOES FOR COMFORT
Reg. 4.97 **2.66** 3 Days
Solid foot comfort from this white grained-vinyl duty shoe. Crepe sole.

SPORT SHIRTS FOR JR. BOYS
Reg. 1.18 **93¢**
Cotton knit polo shirts styled with mock turtle-neck. Solids or stripes.

MEN'S SHIRT and SWEATER SETS
Reg. 14.63 **9.96**
Assorted smart looking shirt and sweater sets in men's sizes, easy care fabrics.

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT POLO SHIRTS
Reg. 1.97 **1.57**
Cotton heavy weight polo shirts in men's sizes.

MEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS Reg. 5.96 **3.00**

LADIES' FASHION WATCHES
Reg. 12.96 **9.88**
Assorted styles in ladies' fashion watches. 1 jewel movement. 2 year guarantee.

FOCAL SLIDE FILM
Reg. 2.27 **1.13**
126 — 20 exposure slide film includes developing.

CAROUSEL SLIDE TRAYS
Reg. 2.52 **1.76**
Carousel tray holds 80 slides. Save.

FITTED MATTRESS PADS
Reg. 5.27-10.47 **4.22** Twin To **7.88** King
Protect your mattress with a smooth, knitted nylon quilted pad filled with bonded polyester, elastic-bound for snug fit. Charge it.

YOUR CHOICE RISLONE OR GUMOUT
PINT QUART
88¢ EACH
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

MINIATURE BULBS
64¢
Card of 2 BP SERIES CHARGE IT!

THREE PIECE SET PORCELAIN SAUCE PANS
Reg. 1.57 **1.17**
1/2, 1 and 1 1/2 Qt. in the set.

CHOCOLATE CANDIES
Reg. 97c **77¢**
Assorted chocolate candies in one lb. top bags. Bridge Mix. Covered Peanuts.

SNOW SHOVELS AND PUSHERS
Reg. 2.88 **1.44** Reg. 3.37 **1.68**
Reg. 2.78 **1.39**

1974 AUTO REPAIR BOOK
Reg. 9.88 **7.44**
U.S. cars from 1967. Highly informative.

Kmart COUPON

Limit 2

4-SPOOL THREAD PACK
Reg. 88¢
44¢
With Coupon
Mercerized cotton. Black, white. Save.

Good Only Feb. 10-11-12, 1974

Kmart COUPON

Limit 2

SALTED CASHEW HALVES
Reg. 1.01
77¢
With Coupon
Limit 2

Good Only Feb. 10-11-12, 1974

Kmart COUPON

Limit 4

BRIDGE CARD DECK
Reg. 34¢
18¢
With Coupon
Plastic-coated. Several designs.

Good Only Feb. 10-11-12, 1974

Kmart COUPON

Limit 2

125 Q-TIPS® SAFE SWABS
Reg. 64¢
48¢
With Coupon
Double-tipped wood sticks. Save.

Good Only Feb. 10-11-12, 1974

Kmart COUPON

Limit 2

6-PACK "D" BATTERIES
Reg. 82¢
58¢
With Coupon
For flashlights and toys. Save.

Good Only Feb. 10-11-12, 1974

Kmart COUPON

24 OZ. SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Reg. 1.27
94¢
With Coupon
Limit 2

Good Only Feb. 10-11-12, 1974

Kmart COUPON

Limit 1 pack

4 PACK SPONGE
Reg. 81¢
53¢
With Coupon
Sanitary polyurethane foam. Soft.

Good Only Feb. 10-11-12, 1974

Kmart COUPON

With Coupon

.22 RIFLE AND SCOPE
3 Days Only
Bolt action rifle with clip. 4x scope.
29.92

Good Only Feb. 10, 11, 12, 1974

Fewer fish, fewer commercial fishermen on Lake Michigan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The decline of the commercial fishing industry of Lake Michigan, once a significant contribution to the Wisconsin economy, is illustrated in the shrinking of the number of persons who fish for a living.

That is the view of the state Department of Natural Resources staff member who has studied the commercial fishery of eastern Wisconsin more intensively than any other, and who is candidly pessimistic about its prospects.

The management of the fishery has been for the benefit of man rather than the fish, says Ronald J. Poff, supervisor of state services on boundary waters and the Great Lakes.

Poff was one of the staff men responsible for the recent decision by the state Board on Natural Resources to establish an annual closed season of one month for the chub fishery, the most important of the commercial species in recent years, but now in rapid decline.

Poff says he is worried that other elements of the fishery are endangered, including the whitefish harvest.

"Time is running out for the tradition-bound concepts of managing commercial fisheries," he wrote in a comprehensive review for the policy board of his agency. "Many fish stocks now are either fully exploited or over-exploited. Many fishermen now find themselves on the brink of disaster and entirely dependent on the success of a few year classes of a single species."

The specialist said also he is worried about the increasing conflicts between the sports fisherman and the commercial fisherman, which he said have become increasingly vocal. One example is the fact that to take whitefish in gill nets in northern Lake Michigan, the commercial operators unintentionally take lake trout, a favorite of the sports fisherman. The state limits the ratio of trout that can be taken, and confiscates them. The fishermen have protested that the trout

limits are so low as to prevent them from harvesting a fair catch of the whitefish for the commercial market.

Poff illustrates the financial decline of the fishery by the disclosure that only 15 licensed operators have annually reported catches with a value of more than \$20,000, and that of that number, 14 are full-time small mesh gill net fishermen who fish primarily for chubs. With the decline of the chub population their incomes will shrink.

The policy board was told that there are currently 230 commercial fishing licenses in effect for Lake Michigan operations, and a total of 652 persons are employed in commercial fishing.

The center of the business has moved northward and now embraces the Green Bay and northern Door County waters. Door County accounts for a third of all the persons employed in the fishery. A third of the persons in the trade are in Brown, Marinette and Oconto counties, and the others are scattered southward from Door County along the Lake Michigan shore.

The average age for fishermen, as for Wisconsin farmers is more advanced than for typical employment. Fishermen average 51 years.

Seventy per cent of all fishermen licensed recently have reported catches of less than \$5,000 a year. Only 10 per cent reported more than \$10,000 in

harvest value. Seventy per cent say they fish fewer than 60 days per year, and only 20 per cent fish for more than 80 days in any year.

Noting that 60 per cent of all license holders during the last four years reported gear values of less than \$5,000, Poff observed that it appears that the full-time fishery includes fewer than 50 license holders.

Poff noted that the whitefish harvests had been good lately, but warned that there has been a "lack of strong year classes lately," suggesting that catches may decline in future years. Such cyclic fluctuations are characteristic, he said, but he also suggested that new controls may be needed, he told the regulatory board members.

The
NEW
BOWL-●-RAMA
Is Coming!

Prehistoric life hunted in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Scientists hope to find prehistoric forms of life on an expedition this month to a virgin plateau high above the Venezuelan jungle.

The 30-man group, organized by the Venezuelan Natural Sciences Society, will leave Caracas on Tuesday to explore three "tepui," flat-topped plateaus that once formed part of the Brazilian shield, one of the world's oldest geological formations.

"I have never seen normally cautious scientists so excited about prospects of unknown species," said David Nott, organizer of the month-long expedition. "They make me think my own tall tales about hoping to find a dinosaur may not be so tall after all."

The team's main target is Sarisarinama, a 5,500-foot unexplored plateau 500 miles south of Caracas near Venezuela's southern border with Brazil. It is at the headwaters of the Gaura River, a major tributary of the Orinoco, in a region inhabited only by a few Indians.

The top of the plateau contains a geologically unexplained hole, 300 yards wide and 650 feet deep, which was first sighted from the air in 1964, according to Nott.

Nott, a British climber who has lived for some time in Caracas, and Charles Brewer-Carias, the Venezuelan leader of the expedition, plan to drop by rope from a helicopter to the edge of the hole and climb down the vertical sides to explore the jungle-covered bottom for five days.

Nott said conditions on the plateau, including solar radiation, soil nutrients, acidity, humidity and altitude apparently have changed little since life first appeared on earth. He said scientists believe life forms in the hole may not have undergone the mutations of evolution.

"We have every hope of finding flora and fauna which have long become extinct on the rest of the planet," said American botanist Julian Steyermark, a specialist on the Grand Savanna area of southern Venezuela.

Aerial photos of the hole show the trees are more thickly leaved, deeper green and about twice the height of the 50-foot trees found on top of the plateau.

The expedition will also explore the plateaus of Jaua and Guanacoco, west and east of Sarisarinama.

(ADV.)

Jan. 22, 1974

Dear Readers:

If you are having hair problems, read this article. My hair has been falling out for the past five years. I didn't think there was a solution to stop it. I thought I would have to wear a wig for the rest of my life. I am only 30 years old and this problem started when I was 25. I never tried products advertised in newspaper ads, because I was afraid I would go completely bald.

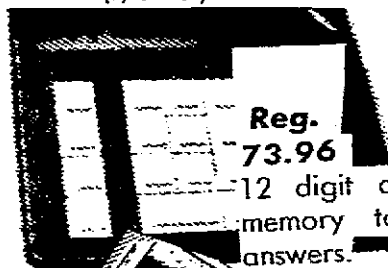
One day I picked up a paper, and there was an ad. from the House Of Beauty, at Fox Point. It read do you have falling hair, itchy scalp and dandruff? I decided right then and there. I would call and find out about the procedures.

I made an appointment to see Lorete Adams, and I have been taking treatments one day a week, now for 6 months. The results are unbelievable, my head has never felt so good, and believe me I have a whole new head of hair. I owe the results, and thanks to Lorete, because she worked on my head. I would be happy to talk with anyone who is having hair problems.

Patricia Neubert
1900 W. Elinor St.,
Appleton, Wis.
739-1281

K-12DM MEMORY CALCULATOR

(By Unitrex)



\$64

Reg. 73.96

12 digit calculator has true memory to selectively store answers.

POCKET CALCULATOR

Reg. 49.96

39⁹⁶

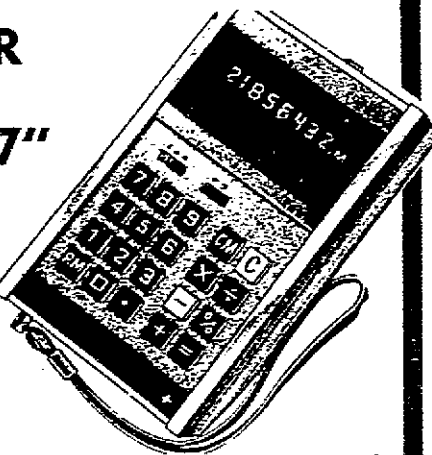
Unisonic 1212 slide rule pocket calculator with case and batteries.

CALCULATOR MINI SLIDE RULETTE "737"

Reg. 79.96

64⁹⁶

Memory, percent, A/C/D/C, floating decimal. Save!



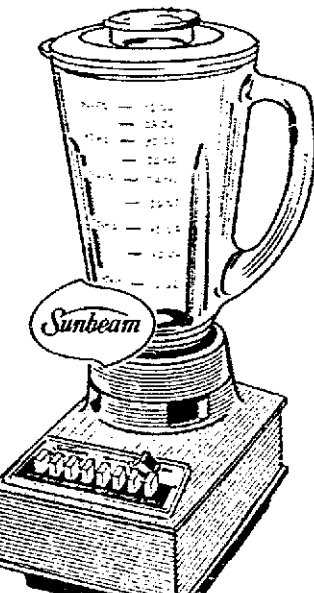
G-E® 9-CUP COFFEE MAKER

Our Reg. 19.97

15⁸⁷

4 Days

Automatic, immer-sible! Brews 2-to-9 5-oz. cups rich coffee, keeps it hot. Brew selector, Mini-brew™



8-SPEED BLENDER

Reg. 26.87 — 3 Days

21⁴⁷

Charge It!

Solid-state blender stirs, purees, creams, whips, grates, mixes, chops, liquefies. 5-cup container.

Copyright — 1974 by S. S. KRESGE Company

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11 to 6

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



3-PIECE STEREO CONSOLE*

Our Reg. 279.88

By Electrophonic®! Mediterranean style 35" console has 2 auxiliary speakers, plus built-in front and side speakers. AM/FM FM-stereo radio, 8-track player, and 4-speed deluxe record changer. Extra speakers add effect of 4-channel sound, double as end tables.

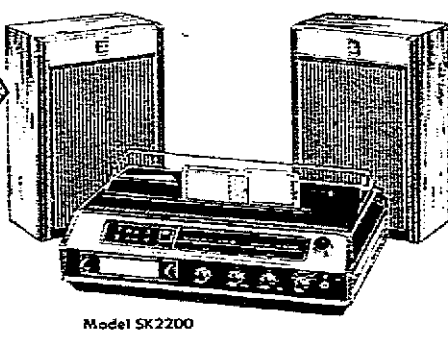
\$247

FACTORY
WARRANTIES
and SERVICE
INCLUDED

GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Reg. 129.88

\$108



AM/FM, two 5 1/2" high speakers, dust cover, storage well holds 12 tapes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER AND RECORD CHANGER

Reg. 159.88

132⁸⁸



AM/FM, automatic — 3 speed record changer, many other features.



White
Avocado

12-SPEED HAND MIXER

\$8

Reg. 10.47

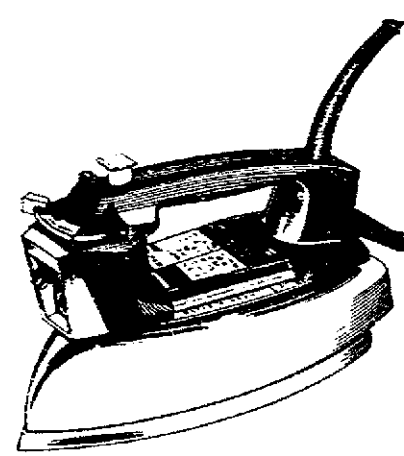
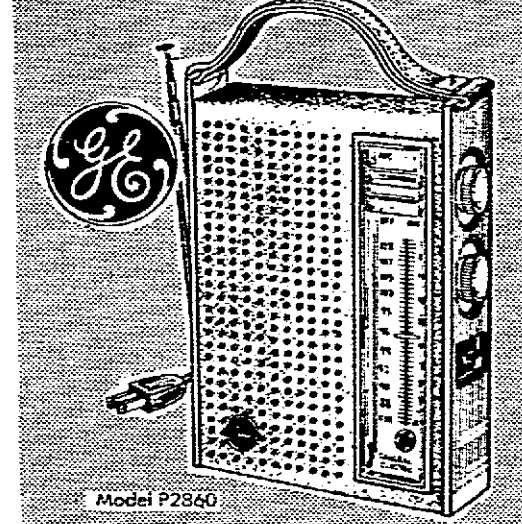
Lightweight mixer. Beaters eject. Save!

2-WAY POWER G-E PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO

Reg. 29.47 - 3 Days

23⁵⁸

Rugged AM/FM transistorized radio, 5" speaker, 61F tuned circuits. External antenna, earphone jack. *4 "A A" size batteries not included

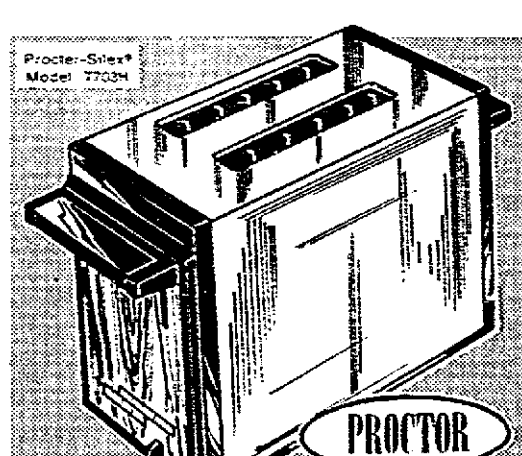


G.E. SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY IRON

Reg. 19.87

16⁴⁴

Wipes out wrinkles, 3 irons in 1. 39 steam vents. Wrap and rest heel bar.



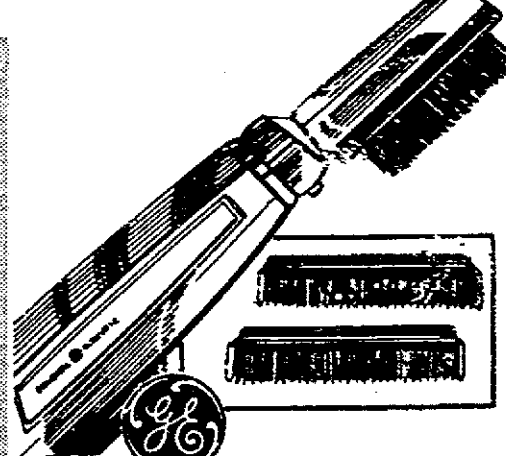
2-SLICE TOASTER

Our Reg. 14.47

Toast frozen food, pastry, bread. "Selectronic" control.

10⁹⁷

4 Days



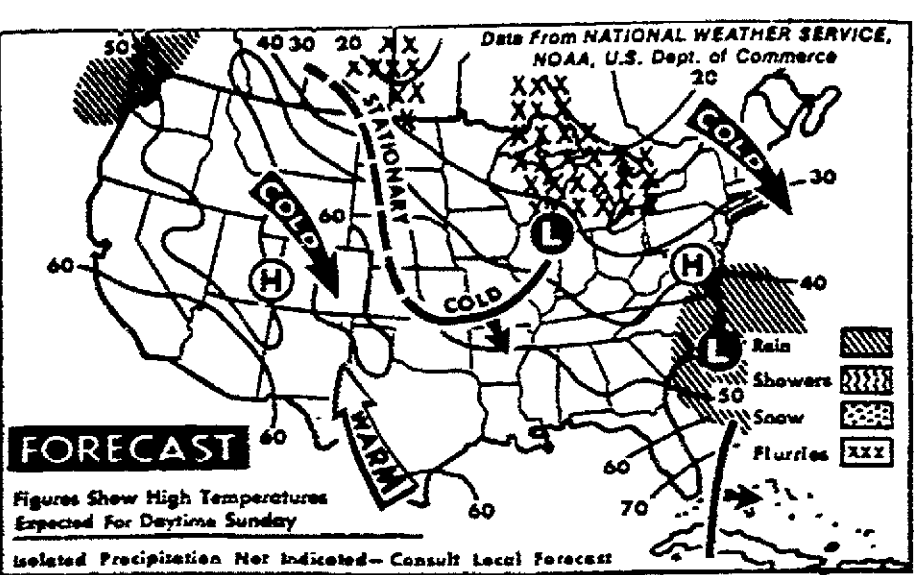
G.E. STYLING COMB

Reg. 11.97

9⁹⁷

Dry and style your hair at the same time. Comes with brush and two comb attachments.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



Weather forecast

Mostly sunny skies and cooler temperatures will blanket most of the nation today, according to the National Weather Service. Showers will prevail in parts of the Pacific Northwest and mid-Atlantic states. Snow will fall in parts of the upper Great Lakes and North Dakota. (AP wirephoto map)

Chilly, snow likely today

Light snow may be falling before noon today in the Fox Cities, according to the U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay. Cloudy and rather windy conditions are predicted for today with a 50 per cent chance of flurries and a high in the upper 20s. The low tonight should be around zero with skies becoming partly cloudy. Monday will be cloudy with a chance of light snow and a high near 20. Winds will be out of the north today and tonight at 15 to 20 miles per hour. In a 12-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported a high of 21 and a low of 6 reached in Appleton. No precipitation

was measured. By 8 p.m., the dew point was 5 degrees, relative humidity was 78 per cent and winds were northerly at 10 to 14. The barometer was falling at 30.02. Sunset today at 6:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:59 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 11:18 p.m. Last Quarter on Feb. 13. Spica is the bright star seen near the moon tonight. A space ship with a speed of over 670 million miles per hour would take more than two centuries to reach Spida.



Fond du Lac doctor dies Saturday at 98

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Dr. Charles Leonard, who practiced medicine in Fond du Lac County for nearly 70 years, died Saturday at the age of 98. Dr. Leonard graduated from the Rush Medical College at Chicago in 1900. He practiced for a short time at St. Cloud, Wis., then set up his practice at Fond du Lac in 1905. He had continued his practice on a limited basis until about two and a half years ago, working with his son-in-law, Dr. Stephen Theisen.

Judith Ann Brochtrup

15 months old daughter of Robert and Jeanette Rataichuk Brochtrup, 515 Columbus St., Brillion. Passed away Friday evening unexpectedly. She is survived by her parents; a sister, Jean Marie; two brothers, Paul and John, all at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rataichuk, Reedsville, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Brochtrup, Brillion. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Monday at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion and then at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion with Rev. Ray Dowling officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Sunday and until the hour of service on Monday.



Trivial streets?

Recognize these intersections? If you do, you can earn valuable trivia points in the 9th Annual Midwest Trivia Contest being aired this weekend on the Lawrence University radio station, WLFM. The photos depict one

Henry Lebergen

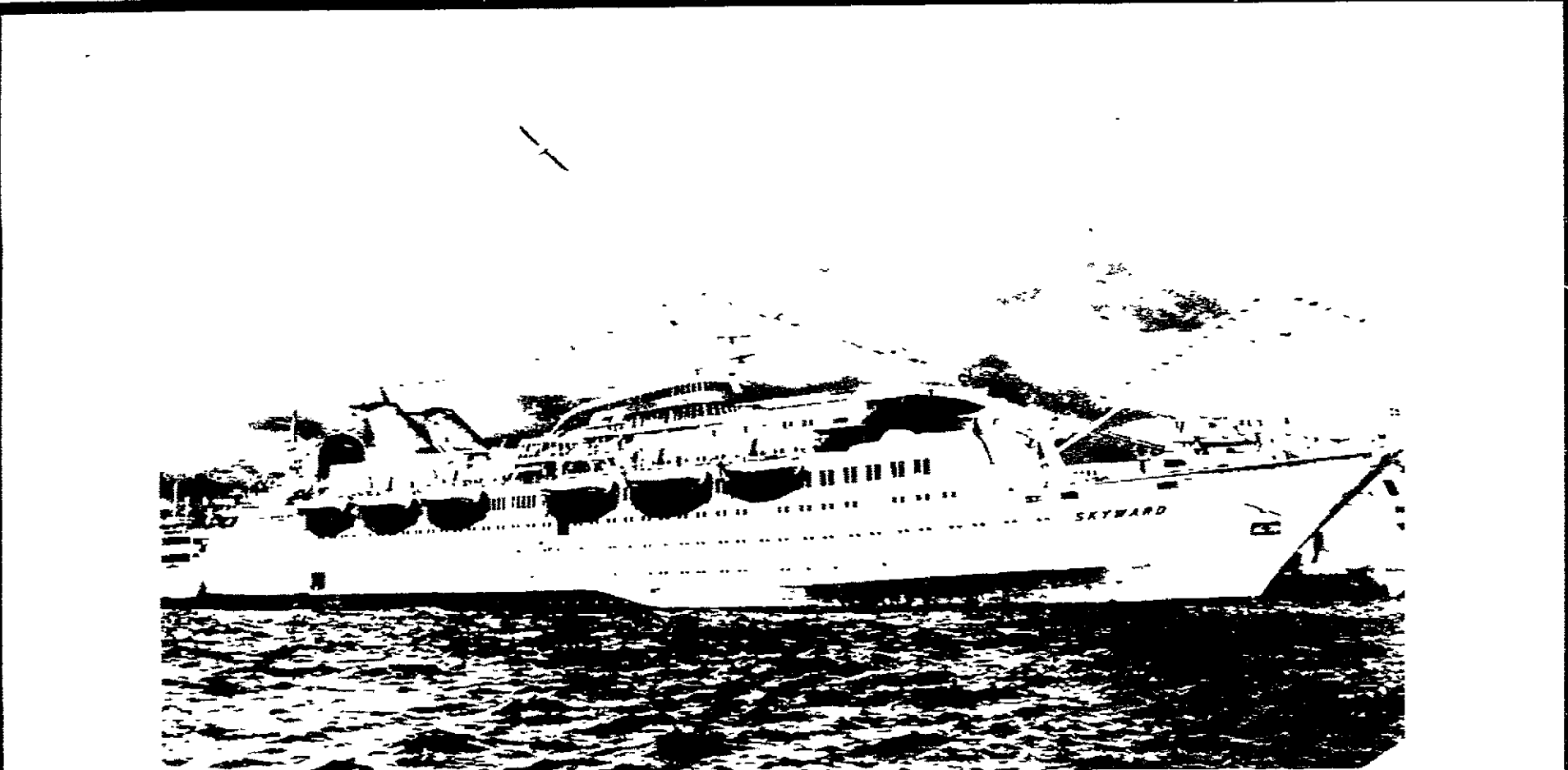
1421 Elm St., Green Bay Age 79, died Friday evening following a long illness. He was born July 15, 1894 at Bay Settlement, Wisconsin. He was married to Libbie Gilson, October 18, 1927. He is survived by his wife; his son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lebergen (Susan), of Appleton; a granddaughter, Clare, of Appleton; two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Green Bay with interment in Allouez

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Malcore Funeral Home, 701 N. Baird St., Green Bay, after 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday evening.

Lyman L. Riley

138 S. Third Ave., Winneconne Age 72, passed away at his home Saturday at 6:30 a.m. He was born in Winneconne on December 5, 1901 and married Gertrude Spoentgen on September 17, 1928 in Manitowoc. Mr. Riley was self-employed in own insurance agency in Winneconne for 50 years. In 1970 he became associated with Allan Klosche & Associates of Milwaukee. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Winneconne and a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 186 F. & A.M. and was also a Past Worshipful Master of the Lodge. Mr. Riley was also a member of the Winneconne Community Men's Club. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; a son, Lyman L. Jr., Madison; two daughters, Nancy Luaders, Winneconne, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Riley, Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Harry W. Riley, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. George (Irma) Bilger, Chicago, Mrs. Louis (Bernice) Weston, Delray Beach, Fla.; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Mueller Funeral Chapel, Winneconne with Pastor Larry Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Winneconne Cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial has been established for the American Cancer Society.



You may like Wisconsin . . . but you'll love Montego Bay

TV-11 20th Anniversary CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Sailing March 16 SEVEN DAYS

\$668 Per Person Double Occupancy*

7 sun-filled days in the balmy south with ports of call in Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Montego Bay and Port Antonio, Jamaica

Get complete information and see for the cruise experience of a lifetime. Send this coupon for your cruise folder and price information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Mail to
TV-11 Anniversary Cruise
P.O. Box 7711
Green Bay, WI 54303

TV-11's Ron & Lenore Erickson will be your hosts for this specially packaged Caribbean Holiday Cruise celebrating 20 years of television service to Northeastern Wisconsin. Your Norwegian Caribbean Lines ship is designed for the utmost in cruise experiences. Your trip features three meals a day; mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks and a nightly buffet at midnight featuring some 30 items.

- Your M/S Starward has a long deck dedicated to sports: skeet shooting, table tennis, shuffleboard, exercise.
- Another deck has a health center and saunas, two swimming pools and there also are four sunning decks.
- Another deck has a shopping arcade where imports are sold duty-free from all over the world.
- At night Starward is a nightclub with the sounds of Jamaican reggae filling her Orion Club; the touch of tall glasses are heard as friends sip island refreshments in the Tropicana Garden Club.



Secretaries
Accounting Clerks
Key Punch Operators
Typists

Jr. Accountants
Detail Draftsmen
Draftsmen
Designers

Light Industrial Workers

A KELLY Representative will be in Appleton to interview February 11th and 12th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Stop in for a cup of coffee and discuss your future with KELLY SERVICES!

Contact A. Penney
MIDWAY MOTOR LODGE

3033 W. College Ave
APPLETON



TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 2 Card of Thanks
 - 3 Personals
 - 4 In Memoriam
 - 5 Cemetery Lots
 - 6 Lodge Notices
 - 7 Travel Tours
 - 8 Special Notices
 - 9 Lost and Found
 - 10 Business Services
 - 11 Instructions
 - 12 Christmas Trees

- EMPLOYMENTS
- 20 Office and Clerical
 - 21 Stores, Restaurants
 - 22 Skills and Crafts
 - 23 Administrative, Professional
 - 24 Sales Agents
 - 25 Domestic and Child Care
 - 26 Part Time
 - 27 Employment Agencies
 - 28 Farm Labor
 - 29 Miscellaneous
 - 30 Employment Wanted
 - 31 Homework Wanted

- WORK WANTED
- VETERANS
- FINANCIAL
- 36 Business Opportunity
 - 39 Investment Property
 - 40 Business Opportunity Wanted
 - 41 Securities, Mortgages
 - 42 Money to Loan
 - 43 Wanted to Borrow

- MERCHANDISE
- 46 Good Things to Eat
 - 47 Store Specials
 - 48 Public Sales
 - 49 Home Furnishings
 - 50 Runaway Sales
 - 51 Antiques
 - 52 Appliances
 - 53 Hi-Fi Stereo, Radio, TV
 - 54 Wearing Apparel
 - 55 Musical Merchandise
 - 56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
 - 57 Hunting Supplies
 - 58 Lawn and Garden Needs
 - 59 Snow Equipment
 - 60 Articles for Rent
 - 61 Articles for Sale
 - 62 Building Supplies
 - 63 Heating Equipment
 - 64 Plumbing Supplies
 - 65 Construction Equip. and Tools
 - 66 Air Conditioning
 - 67 Business Equipment
 - 68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
 - 70 Wanted to Buy
 - 71 Swaps, Trades

- TEEN CRIER
- RECREATION
- 79 Boats and Accessories
 - 80 Snowmobiles
 - 81 Sporting Goods
 - 82 Camping Equip. For Sale
 - 84 Bicycles Toys
 - 85 Hobbies and Crafts
 - 86 Do It Yourself
 - 87 Motorcycles

- REAL ESTATE
- RENT
- 94 Room and Board
 - 95 Rooms for Rent
 - 96 Apartments Furnished
 - 97 Apartments Unfurnished
 - 98 Garages for Rent
 - 99 Houses for Rent
 - 100 Cottages for Rent
 - 101 Lake Property for Rent
 - 102 Business Property
 - 103 Storage Space
 - 104 Farms and Acreage
 - 105 Wanted to Rent

- REAL ESTATE
- SALE
- 112 Houses for Sale
 - 113 Twin City Houses
 - 114 Home Building Offers
 - 115 Lots for Sale
 - 116 Out of Town Property
 - 117 Business Property
 - 118 Development Land
 - 119 Farms
 - 120 Acreage
 - 121 Cottages & Lake Property
 - 122 River Property For Sale
 - 123 Real Estate Wanted
 - 124 Buildings Moved, Razed

- MOBILE HOMES
- 130 Mobile Homes For Sale
 - 131 Mobile Homes For Rent
 - 132 Mobile Homes Wanted
 - 133 Mobile Home Supplies
 - 134 Mobile Home Sites
- FARMERS MARKET
- 141 Livestock
 - 142 Livestock Wanted
 - 143 Horses and Accessories
 - 144 Farm Services
 - 145 Farm Loans
 - 146 Land Rentals
 - 147 Poultry Supplies
 - 148 Farm Equipment
 - 149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
 - 150 Farm and Dairy Products
 - 151 Farm Seed Plants
 - 152 Auction Service
 - 153 Auction Calendar

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

BEST WISHES

On Your First Communion

SHELLEY

Love, Uncle Rusty & Aunt Janet

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

LOIS

Phone 733-0436 and wish her
A Very Happy Birthday!

8 Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE

For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746 Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

10 Business Services

TAX RETURNS

Prepared by retired CPA 722-2158

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

POST-CRESCENT

WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD

*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON

CALL DIRECT

739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA

722-4243

CAR POOL OFFERS

DRIVING DAILY

To UW Oshkosh classes 9 A.M. through 2 P.M. Menasha 725-4743.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL

Remember That Special SOMEONE

From 6 to 100 They Love It! It's fun, unique and so easy to do 3 lines for the low cost of \$1.54!

Ph 739-0187 Appleton

Neenah-Menasha 722-4243

ASK FOR A HEART LINE GIRL

97 Apartments Unfurnished

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, garage, \$165 per mo. Ph. 731-4241.

MENASHA—918 Garage, 2 bedroom duplex, no pets. Security deposit, \$120 per mo. 733-1029.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—2 bedroom townhouse, with fireplace, carport. Available now. LAW REALTY, 731-4246 or 733-8777.

NEENAH, Byrd Ave.—Large 2 bedroom duplex, soundproof, range, refrigerator, carpeted, garage, \$175, 725-4744.

NEENAH—Central downtown, 5 room upper. Heat furnished. No children or pets. \$135. Security deposit. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4805.

Neenah Florist Gardens

Waiting list being taken. Ph. 722-6631.

NEENAH—Greenbriar Apts. 1 bedroom, appliances & water furnished, \$115 per mo. plus deposit, 722-1138.

NEENAH—Meadowlark. Broad new 2 bedroom carpeted duplex, Feb. 15, Garage, \$170. No pets. 722-0162.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Garage & full basement. \$175 per month, 6 months lease & security deposit. E & R Const. Co., 722-6631.

NEENAH—W. Main St. 1 bedroom apt. Electric heat, carpeted, appliances. \$125. Now. Ph. 725-2587.

NEENAH, 950 W. Cecil St.—2 bedroom duplex, garage, full basement, hot water heat. Rent deposit. JIM TEMBELIS, 722-0037.

NEENAH—3 bedroom townhouse, full bath & powder room, carpeted, full basement & garage. Close to J. Security deposit. 733-5366.

NEENAH—2 bedroom. Appliances, full bath, garage. Adults, no pets. Ph. 725-4050.

NEENAH—2 bedroom partly furnished upper apt. \$125. Mar. 1. Deposit. Ph. 733-5789.

NEENAH—1 bedroom, range & refrigerator. Lease Security deposit. No pets. \$125. E & R CONST. CO., 722-6631.

NEW LUXURY

4 FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM, \$160 PER MONTH
2 BEDROOM, \$175 PER MONTH
ADULTS ONLY—NO PETS

1 block West of Hwy. 41 on Hwy. 150 to Frederick St., turn right, 2 blocks. For further information, call 733-2330.

NEW 2 BEDROOM UNITS

Have you ever wished someone would build an apartment complex in a nice country setting but not too far from town, so you could enjoy the convenience of apartment living without sacrificing outdoor activities? Well, somebody did.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS.

992 Third St., Menasha

Jefferson Park, the "Winnebago, Menasha Pool, Boating, Fishing, Baseball at your doorstep"

Open daily 12 to 8 P.M.
For more details call 725-4967.

NORTHEAST APPLETON

Easy access Highway 41. New 2 bedroom duplex. \$150 per month. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Write to Post-Crescent, Box 2-8, giving employment and family status.

NORTHWOOD PARK—Large quiet & private 2 bedroom apt., formal dining, abundant storage, conveniently located.

American Home & Realty, Inc., 739-6281 or 725-3675.

NOW RENTING

THE ALPINE MANOR

Northern Apartments is now offering for your inspection Appleton's finest 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located at 2425 N. Mason St. For those of you who want the very best, we have a quiet, sound conditioned apt with your choice of green or gold walls to still sleep or dream peacefully. A beautifully furnished game room (for those of you who play cards), a natural gas fireplace, billiards and a built-in sound system. Also, included at no additional cost: Security locked building with intercom.

Range, 2 door refrigerator, dishwasher, Laundry facilities, Air conditioning, Central color TV antennae system, Garbage disposal.

Immediate occupancy. Please phone for an appointment.

734-2760, 1-321-5757

OKKIDGE GARDENS Ranch apartment, Midway Rd. Large studio apt with stove, ref., etc. \$150 plus security. 739-5302 or 733-6121.

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS

Call for information 739-1322

SEYMOUR

1 bedroom apartments available. Call collect O'Brien Builders 735-4141 or 722-2271.

SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL

2x3 1/2 ft. carpeted, 2 bedroom apt. Electric heat, air conditioned, car, air appliances, disposal, carport and lots more! 3 minutes from Appleton, available March 1. Only \$150 788-1952.

THE NANZ COMPANY

Looking for an apartment? Since the 'Nanz Group manages more than 8,000 apt homes throughout the midwest, we can offer you spacious, quality apartments at a more than reasonable rent.

Check these locations!

... 3401 EDMERE DRIVE APT. 8 beautiful, 2 bedroom apt with walk-in closet, range, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning. ONLY \$160.00 mo

... 600 BRIARCLIFF DRIVE APT. 3 all appliances, heat & water paid, large 2 bdrm & children and pets accepted in this quiet country setting. ONLY \$160.00 mo

Call Lee: 520 Briarcliff Dr. #4, 731-2634 or Bud: 731-6190 Professional Management by the NANZ COMPANY

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

- Rent Starting at \$145
- Heat Included
- Security Locked Apts.

OPEN DAY 9 to 9

1835 W. PERSHING ST.—PHONE 739-9674

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING LEASED OR PUBLIC AVAILABLE

Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks


W. S. I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc.

655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

105 Wanted to Rent

NEED 2 bedroom home with yard or farmhouse. Have references & pets. Responsible adults. 722-1222.

REAL ESTATE SALE



103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE

On Harding off Telusah Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances, air conditioning, shop carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, laundry facilities. From \$160, Ph. 731-6231.

W. HARRIS—Available Mar. 1, 2 bedroom lower. Heat, water & garage included. \$160. 734-6473.

WINNEBAGO CT.—MENASHA

On the Island Trees! Deluxe townhouse, 1100 sq. ft., attached garage, family room and fireplace. Bedrooms 12x16 & 12x14. No shoeing! No yardwork! \$295.00 per month. PARKWEST — 425 N. Linwood — 1 bedroom. \$148.00.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

OFFICE: 731-2392
BOB CHASE 731-2393
BURT KELLOGG 731-0431
BOYD SNYDER 739-4642
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

817% W. HARRIS—5 rooms & garage. Available Mar. 1, \$100. Deposit, 734-5521.

817% W. HARRIS 5 rooms & bath. Available Mar. 1 \$100 734-5521 \$50 Deposit.

510 N. OWAISSA—River view from apt. level. Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, closet, appliances, walking distance to shopping. 731-5198 & 739-0945

420 MEMORIAL — 2 bedroom. Adult, 1 child. \$135. No pets. Married couple preferred. 733-5688.

JIM TEMBELIS, 722-0037

1000 E. NORTH ST.—2 bedroom upper. Garage. No pets \$110 734-1190 after 5 p.m.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Work Ad Columns

99 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY

4 or 5 bedroom home, partially furnished. Near Lawrence University. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 731-5194.

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, lots of closets. \$175. 733-3451.

LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, redecorated. Warm & comfortable. \$140 per month. Security deposit. 739-3876

MENASHA—2 bedroom home. Completely furnished. Garage \$180. No pets. Deposit. Ph. 722-3451.

PIERCE PARK Cozy 1 bedroom home, kitchen, living room, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Nice lot. \$130

CAPE COD 1 1/2 blocks off South Memorial Drive, 2 bedrooms and den. Full bath, kitchen, living room, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Nice lot. \$180

734-3636

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 2 bed room, carpeted, garage, \$185. Ph. 734-0019

W. WINNEBAGO ST.—2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Formal dining room. Garage. Large paneled sun porch. Drapes, appliances, water & heat furnished. No pets. Lease & security deposit. \$200 month. 731-2364.

102 Business Prop.

COLLEGE AVE. E. about 900 sq. ft. office space. Most all services furnished. 6 MONTHS FREE RENT! 734-2915 or 733-5508 ask for Frank

FOR LEASE

New commercial space with offices 2,000-4,000 sq. ft. 734-0019

LONG REAL ESTATE

731-2354

HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION

Air conditioned space in Convay Motor Inn, 23 ft. Oneida St. frontage, 650 sq. ft. plus storage. Will remodel. Call John Convay, 734-2611

NEW OFFICE SPACE

675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft. vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE

731-2354

NEW OFFICE — WAREHOUSE

SPACE available up to 4000 sq. ft. in Hickory Farm Lane Commercial area off Wisconsin Ave. West O'Brien Builders, 734-4141

NORTHLAND AVE.

Store area or office space, 4500 or 2250 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph. 734-9369. VICTOR TIMMA AGENCY.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

4 carpeted offices, approx. 1600 sq. ft. Heat, light & water furnished. Plenty of off-street parking. Appleton-West side, near highway 41. \$295, call for appointment.

VAN'S REALTY

734-6932

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Sales, Engineering, Insurance. Are you working out of your home? Now enjoy a modern office, air conditioned, convenient to highways and airport. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 739-5302 or write P.O. Box 826, Appleton.

OFFICE SPACE—AT 1515 W. Wis. Ave., 220 sq. ft., wood paneled, carpeted, air, heat & etc. included. \$85 per mo. Available now. Ph. 739-5472.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE ON HWY 41—Available Mar. 1, 1974. 1360 sq. ft. office on first floor includes 6 executive offices, carpeted and paneled. Warehouse, 45,000 sq. ft. Paved parking for 20 cars. Excellent Hwy. 41 location. Call 725-6484 for more information.

PRIME OFFICE & WAREHOUSE—5000 sq. ft. in N.E. Industrial Park. Ample parking. Roy Cordon, 731-3161.

RENT OR SALE—Office or small business building. Franklin Avenue, Neenah. Attached to home. Reasonable. Call 722-5459.

SHOP BUILDING—26x59 heated and insulated 14 ft. overhead door, with office and 2 acre lot. Located 16 miles east of Appleton on U.S. Hwy. 10. Will offer good rental to good tenant. Call 414-761-1840.

STORE OR OFFICE

And 2 bedroom apartment with garage. E. Wis. Ave. \$250 for both. With heat.

LAW REALTY, 733-8777

VALLEY FAIR—Office suite, 1600 sq. ft. Carpeted. 2 bedroom room + adjoining offices. 734-9553.

WIS. AVE. E.—Office or store, about 500 sq. ft., carpeted, \$125. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543

WIS & DIV. CORNER—About 800 sq. ft. store or office, heat & water, \$175. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

103 Storage Space

6,000 sq. ft. Prime location. Reasonable rent. PFEFFERLE REALTY Ph. 739-7352

WAREHOUSE SPACE

6,000 sq. ft. Prime location. Reasonable rent. PFEFFERLE REALTY Ph. 739-7352

24 Models

See 24 Handsome new Wick models located throughout the heart of Wisconsin. All homes are completely furnished and decorated and feature the latest ideas in home planning and building technology.

All Models Are on Display Starting Sat., Feb. 2 Thru Sun., Feb. 10 Hours 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

HOUSES All models open from 1-7 p.m. Weekdays, Sat. & Sun.

WICK HOMES

Tomorrow's Homes TODAY

The Parade of Homes Begins at

Neenah Model — Waupaca Model & Office

Jct. Hwy. 41 & 150 West to Corner of 150 & Spring Rd. Dr. Phone (414) 725-8131

Black Creek Model 212 Pine Crest Ct. (414) 984-3946

MID-WISCONSIN HOMES

553 Depot St. Manawa, Wisconsin 54949 Phone (715) 258-3591

24 Models

See 24 Handsome new Wick models located throughout the heart of Wisconsin. All homes are completely furnished and decorated and feature the latest ideas in home planning and building technology.

All Models Are on Display Starting Sat., Feb. 2 Thru Sun., Feb. 10 Hours 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

HOUSES All models open from 1-7 p.m. Weekdays, Sat. & Sun.

WICK HOMES

Tomorrow's Homes TODAY

The Parade of Homes Begins at

Neenah Model — Waupaca Model & Office

Jct. Hwy. 41 & 150 West to Corner of 150 & Spring Rd. Dr. Phone (414) 725-8131

Black Creek Model 212 Pine Crest Ct. (414) 984-3946

“Available Now”

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING LEASED OR PUBLIC AVAILABLE

Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks


W. S. I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc.

655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

105 Wanted to Rent

NEED 2 bedroom home with yard or farmhouse. Have references & pets. Responsible adults. 722-1222.

REAL ESTATE SALE



103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

103 Storage Space

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

BE OUT GUEST

24,500

34,900

New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, completely carpeted. Maintenance free exterior. Dishwasher, range, disposal are all included. Patio doors from family area lead to a nice patio. MLS \$21-0

38,900

Very spacious new 3 bedroom ranch in Crestview subdivision. Fireplace, 2 full baths, completely carpeted, front lawn sodded. Appliances. A very attractive home. MLS \$19-0

44,900

4 LARGE bedrooms in this colonial that is just one year old. Fireplace in the warm and cozy family room. Delightful kitchen with large eating area plus a formal dining room. Maintenance free exterior. Nice lot. Excellent for schools. \$95-0

44,900

A very attractive 4 bedroom colonial (brick front with aluminum siding) invites you into the nice central dining room. Family room, formal dining, large kitchen with eating area are just some of the features of the great family home—there is a first floor laundry for Mom's convenience too. MLS 175-P

44,900

FIVE bedrooms in this Southern Colonial style bi-level on a large COUNTRY-SIZED lot in Keller Park. 2 full baths, huge family room with handsome fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area, a large living room—or it could be a fourth bedroom. Paneled family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, central conditioning, completely fenced back yard are just some of the nice things in this home that DARES TO BE A LITTLE DIFFERENT. MLS 99-0

REALCO

REALTORS

INC. APPLETON 733-7702 NEENAH 732-5099

REALTOR—MLS ELEANOR MALONEY 739-5705 PATTY JACOBSON Col. 1-833-244-1833-244-1833 DOROTHY BERG 722-3109 JEAN PICKETT 725-5955 JIMMY HUBERT 725-5955 WANDA FULLER 725-5955 ALICEST, PIERRE 725-1262 M.G. ZIMMERMAN S. MANTHEY D. STILLINGS 722-9229

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

447 S. Commercial, Neenah Phone 722-2521

F. J. Hauser, Broker

Harold Chew 722-5695 Edna Loomans 722-9229

KAUKAUNA—301 E. 15TH STREET. Quality built all brick 2 story home in an established area. 4 bedrooms and a den, or possible 5th bedroom. 2 baths, 12 ft. x 23 ft. living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, dinette, screened in porch, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. \$35,900. Call collect, Jim Schantz, at 1-458-4281 or

BLINDER REALTY CO.

733-5706 MLS 0

BUY NOW

Take Advantage of Last Fall Prices on These Brand New McClane Homes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

All have lawns in and are on paved streets

\$29,500

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding MLS 243-0

\$30,500

Colonial ranch, chance northeast location, 3 bedrooms, 20 ft. living room, trees too. MLS \$31N.

\$57,500

Executive ranch, 3 bedroom, dressing room and bath in master bed room, first floor laundry, family room, large kitchen, fireplace. Neenah's newest subdivision. MLS 171-0

QUALITY BUILT BY

McCLANE CONSTRUCTION CO.

ROBT. J. LUECK

Agency-Realtors-MLS 734-4574 1788 Valley Road Evenings 734-1004

Homes With A “HEART”

VALENTINE NO. 1 \$22,900 When you give this valentine to your sweetheart, you'll be saving both money and energy. This home has a family kitchen, music intercom and individual room thermostats.

VALENTINE NO. 2 \$25,900 This valentine is in the heart of the school district, located on East side. With split-level living, this 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, with 2 car garage attached won't last long.

VALENTINE NO. 3 \$25,900 If you had your heart set on country living you'll enjoy this 3 bedroom split-level, with 2 car attached garage on Wanda Ave., west of Hwy. 41.

VALENTINE NO. 4 \$25,900 You'll be high on this Swiss Valentine with 3 bedrooms, 1st and 2nd car garage on large country lot on Cold Spring Road, West of Neenah.

TRADE UP TO TOMORROW CALL NOW!

Model is open 8 to 5 daily—Mon. - Thurs. Evenings 5:30 to 9:30—Sat. 10 noon

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

Hwy. 41, Neenah

Dave Feustel 722-6450 Bill Wis 722-6456 Birch Malliet 733-5647

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 783-2149

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it

HOBBY FARM

Route 1 Seymour \$49,500 20 acre farm with remodeled 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Call for details.

Appleton Northside ... Brick two apartment two bedroom units. Large lot, convenient location. New listing.

Sarina Road School Area ... \$29,900 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 100'x300'.

Menasha ... \$13,900 2 bedroom. Built-in oven and range. Patio adjoins to 2 car garage. Good starter or income property.

THE ROLLIE WINTER REALTY AGENCY, INC.

MONEY CONSCIOUS!

Let us show you value in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Fire placed living room, 2 car garage located Southcrest.

MLS #2181P \$36,900

Marian Knaack 788-3415 Chuck Peters 788-3557

CHARM WITH ECONOMY

This tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home has been loved. Formal dining, carpeted sun porch, abundant closet space. Kid sized back yard.

MLS \$22,500

HOME AND INCOME

Let your tenant help make your payments on this gracious townhouse duplex with 1 1/2 baths. Fully equipped kitchen, rec room in basement. Xavier area.

MLS \$39,900

1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105

EVENING PHONES:

Ginny Bruening 733-6707 Dan Krenke 733-3512
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284 Jane Seileck 731-1759
Iris Kelley 734-7706 Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Marie Johnson 731-6151 Judy Berner 733-1316
Laurie Brangan 739-1642 Joanne Bowers 733-2688
Nancy Atkins 733-5995

112 Houses for Sale

APPLETON S.E.—By owner. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom. Near schools, churches, bus. Aluminum siding & trim. 1 1/2 car garage. 733-5648.

APPLETON—East Side. New 3 bedroom home. Builder, 732-1302.

APPLETON—West side, 2 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted den, large living room & dining room combination, bright pleasant kitchen, 2 baths, excellent location near park, transportation, schools and churches. \$22,900. MLS 952-0

WIECKERT

Realtors 7325 W. Wis. Ave. 731-3000 or 731-2284

EASY LIVIN'

Beauty, Quality With Low Maintenance & Prime Location. Gives You The "GOOD LIFE"

\$37,900

3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, 2 baths, New Listing.

\$41,500

3 bedroom all brick ranch, family room, fireplace, trees. MLS \$49-0

\$62,500

2 bedroom spacious Colonial, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. MLS \$6P

CALL A

BOHL GIRL

734-1659

Janet Dorothy H. 734-0459
Dorothy H. 734-0459
Dorothy H. 734-0459
Dorothy H. 734-0459

REALTOR—MLS

FIREPLACE-2 BEDROOMS

1625 Driscoll Dining room, utility room, attached garage, aluminum siding, carpeting, \$22,500. Ph. 733-0055.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

1224 W. Grant St. Immediate occupancy. Formal dining, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$33,900. Call W. W. WITT REALTY, 734-9902.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Four 2 bedroom apt. with stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Two car garages. Excellent return on investment. Silvercrest Dr., Appleton.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

447 S. Commercial, Neenah Phone 722-2521

F. J. Hauser, Broker

Harold Chew 722-5695 Edna Loomans 722-9229

KAUKAUNA—301 E. 15TH STREET. Quality built all brick 2 story home in an established area. 4 bedrooms and a den, or possible

112 Houses for Sale

OPEN TODAY

1:30 to 4:30

616 W. 9th

(Kaukauna)

Great family living in this quality 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home, 2 car garage, 2 rec rooms, many other extras. SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

MLS 168-P \$26,500

ROLIE WINTER

739-6165

OPEN HOUSE

1-4

203 S. ARLINGTON

Brick and 3 bedroom ranch

KASPER ROTH REALTY

NEW LISTING

Beautiful "cousin" duplex on Appleton East of \$33,900. 725-3246

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY

cercle west

CONDOMINIUM

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

OPEN

SAT. & SUN.

1-4 P.M.

Come and be delighted, Only a few units left!

Cercle West's 3 UNIT BIG-GAR PROJECT being sold thru LONG REAL ESTATE (ph 731-2354) or any MLS Realtor; MODEL at 4545 W. Pine (Behind Nino's)

MLS 237-P \$48,500

REALTOR-MLS

1001 W. College 739-6301

Susan Lind 739-6452

Norm DeBroux 739-1056

Ray Jacobson 739-6059

norm fredrick

NEENAH-MENASHA COUNTRY ESTATE

in the 1 1/2, 2000 sq. ft. area with large trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick house, 5 extra income acres, \$120 per month income. MLS 343-P \$44,900

3 BEDROOM

new ranch, Armstrong high with full basement, large 2 car garage, plus heated pool. MLS 124-N \$24,900

BARGAIN

Older 4 bedroom home near downtown Menasha. Lots of living space & low taxes. MLS 326-N \$30,900

1075 S. Lake Neenah 725-6306

Eves or Weekends

Tom Jacobson 725-3617

Shelby Woer 722-6957

Norm Klose 725-1027

Paul Stevenson 722-4376

APPLETON AREA RURAL RARITY

with 5000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home in new line construction, plus 30 acres, 3 garages, 2 silos, machine shed & small barn on 10 acres of high land with trees. 10 miles from Appleton. \$44,900

HIGH CLIFF

4 bedroom in level in beautiful setting. Fireplace in living & family room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances. 120 x 160 lot. MLS 715-O \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.

Corporated 3 bedroom, 2 story home with eve angled roof, fireplace, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. landscaped lot. MLS 770-O \$34,500

310 N. Cneida, Appleton 739-1228

Eves or Weekends

Frank Kubert 739-1118

John Zuberger 731-3546

Elmer Hankens 731-2431

Harb M. Hilde 726-5272

Wayne Phiksen 731-1238

\$26,900

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom homes

\$200 DOWN

to Qualified Buyers

Payment as low as \$120 A MONTH

30 yr. mortgage

Vacant & Ready for occupancy.

Realtor - 722-0651

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 · Bob Ruth 734-4996

William Fahrenkrug 725-5458

We Lead You by the Hand

112 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

1 to 4

537 WASHINGTON ST.

(Combined Locks across from Van Elzen's Orchard), carpeted living room & bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area with oak cabinets, full basement, concrete drive, brick & aluminum exterior. \$27,900.

1520 N. EUGENE

*Just finished 3 bedroom ranch

*Family room with fireplace

*Beautiful carpeting

*Armstrong solar floor

*Custom built oak cabinets

*Dishwasher & disposal

*2 1/2 baths

*Maintenance free exterior

*2 car attached garage with finished interior

*Prestige neighborhood

*\$29,900

VAN'S REALTY

734-6932

RANCH

Trade your small home in on this 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. \$21,600

TOWN OF MENASHA

Home for the large family! Over 1,600 sq. ft. Completely redecorated. Must take trade. \$24,900

JIM GRESL

Broker/Realtor 733-9779

CROWN

"The Royalty of Realty"

ALL AMERICAN BEAUTY

This 4 bedroom two story colonial has space galore for elegant living. Circular foyer with curved stairway to second floor balcony. All built in family style kitchen. Replaced family room, formal dining and first floor utility room. First floor One block to Schaefer Park.

MLS 237-P \$48,500

REALTOR-MLS

1001 W. College 739-6301

Susan Lind 739-6452

Norm DeBroux 739-1056

Ray Jacobson 739-6059

norm fredrick

NEENAH-MENASHA COUNTRY ESTATE

in the 1 1/2, 2000 sq. ft. area with large trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick house, 5 extra income acres, \$120 per month income. MLS 343-P \$44,900

3 BEDROOM

new ranch, Armstrong high with full basement, large 2 car garage, plus heated pool. MLS 124-N \$24,900

BARGAIN

Older 4 bedroom home near downtown Menasha. Lots of living space & low taxes. MLS 326-N \$30,900

1075 S. Lake Neenah 725-6306

Eves or Weekends

Tom Jacobson 725-3617

Shelby Woer 722-6957

Norm Klose 725-1027

Paul Stevenson 722-4376

APPLETON AREA RURAL RARITY

with 5000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home in new line construction, plus 30 acres, 3 garages, 2 silos, machine shed & small barn on 10 acres of high land with trees. 10 miles from Appleton. \$44,900

HIGH CLIFF

4 bedroom in level in beautiful setting. Fireplace in living & family room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances. 120 x 160 lot. MLS 715-O \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.

Corporated 3 bedroom, 2 story home with eve angled roof, fireplace, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. landscaped lot. MLS 770-O \$34,500

310 N. Cneida, Appleton 739-1228

Eves or Weekends

Frank Kubert 739-1118

John Zuberger 731-3546

Elmer Hankens 731-2431

Harb M. Hilde 726-5272

Wayne Phiksen 731-1238

\$26,900

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom homes

\$200 DOWN

to Qualified Buyers

Payment as low as \$120 A MONTH

30 yr. mortgage

Vacant & Ready for occupancy.

Realtor - 722-0651

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 · Bob Ruth 734-4996

William Fahrenkrug 725-5458

We Lead You by the Hand

112 Houses for Sale

NEENAH-MENASHA AND APPLETON

ARE FEATURED IN OUR CATALOG WITH INDIVIDUAL PICTURES AND DATA SHEETS. HOMES LIKE:

A 3-bedroom SE NEENAH ranch with garage, fenced-in yard and a comfortable 6' mortgage on only \$16,900. MLS C34-N.

A delightfully decorated and fully carpeted NEENAH 2-bedroom home with garage for only \$17,500. MLS C28-N.

A well constructed 3-bedroom KIMBERLY ranch with long size garage and great location for only \$26,900. MLS 924-O.

FAMILY SPECIAL

Your special family will enjoy the all new kitchen complete with dishwasher, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, wood-grained cabinets and matching dining room hutch. The finished basement features a large paneled recreation room, a carpeted fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and cedar closet. The fully carpeted first floor offers the other three bedrooms, living room and abundant storage space. This NE APPLETON ranch is now vacant and ready for you at only \$26,900. MLS 702-O.

ALPHA-ONE

722-2778

OR

739-6279

739-6281

722-5247

PARKWAY BLVD.—2 bedroom home, 1 car attached garage. Asking \$16,900. Ph. 739-2459

REDUCED PRICE

Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow with well equipped kitchen and paneled rec room. MLS 184-P \$10,900

NEW TRI-LEVEL

Large three or four bedroom tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, dining area and expandable lower level. In Little Chute's Greenfield Subdivision. MLS 783-S \$35,900

"The Professionals"

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Norm Colson 733-7709

Chuck Heller 733-3583

Dave Resch 731-2354

731-2354

N. E. APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 18x22 rec room & kitchen in basement, separate double garage. 734-7634.

N. E. APPLETON—Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, detached 2 car garage, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$26,500. 733-6201.

RENTING?

Your payments on this 2 bedroom may be lower than your rent. New roof, new siding, basement and immediate occupancy. MLS 992-O \$11,900

DINING ROOM

Plus 3 or 4 bedrooms in this older 2 story located on the northern side. Basement, garage and good size back yard. MLS 368-O \$15,400

RAVINE LOT

Three bedroom one story in quiet southeast area. Fireplace, attached garage and full basement. MLS 112-P \$18,900

MANY EXTRAS

In this spacious 4 bedroom. Huge family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. Call anytime for more information. MLS 775-O \$44,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR-MLS

118 S. Appleton St. 739-1150

Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2267

Jim Holdcroft 733-2276

Don Zuelzke 733-1372

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Norm Colson 733-7709

Chuck Heller 733-3583

Dave Resch 731-2354

731-2354

N. E. APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 18x22 rec room & kitchen in basement, separate double garage. 734-7634.

N. E. APPLETON—Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, detached 2 car garage, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$26,500. 733-6201.

RENTING?

Your payments on this 2 bedroom may be lower than your rent. New roof, new siding, basement and immediate occupancy. MLS 992-O \$11,900

DINING ROOM

Plus 3 or 4 bedrooms in this older 2 story located on the northern side. Basement, garage and good size back yard. MLS 368-O \$15,400

RAVINE LOT

Three bedroom one story in quiet southeast area. Fireplace, attached garage and full basement. MLS 112-P \$18,900

MANY EXTRAS

In this spacious 4 bedroom. Huge family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. Call anytime for more information. MLS 775-O \$44,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR-MLS

118 S. Appleton St. 739-1150

Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2267

Jim Holdcroft 733-2276

Don Zuelzke 733-1372

\$26,900

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom homes

\$200 DOWN

to Qualified Buyers

Payment as low as \$120 A MONTH

30 yr. mortgage

Vacant & Ready for occupancy.

Realtor - 722-0651

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 · Bob Ruth 734-4996

William Fahrenkrug 725-5458

We Lead You by the Hand

112 Houses for Sale

W. E. SMITH

ERB PARK—ONE OWNER 2 bedroom, facing park. Big closets. 921-P.

GREENVILLE—3 bedrooms, family room, big lot. HURRY! 25,000. 730-O.

LYNNDALE—BIG 3 bedroom, family room, garages. Big lot. 34,700. 351-O.

10 ACRE FARMETTE—BIG HOUSE, barn, silo. SNOW-MOBILING. 29,900. 774-O.

E. WIS.—3 bedroom, convert to business home. 17,900. 8-P.

BIG 2 family rental. 27,500. 88-O.

CALL

"SMILE WITH SMITH"

Rick Root 733-5415

Heleen Lenz 734-2147

Ed Weiss 733-6391

Raymond Eisch 734-3636

Warren & Elaine Smith 734-9519

W. E. SMITH

TILLMAN REALTY

DAYS 733-9752

NIGHTS 733-4995

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, porch, 2 car garage. \$29,700. 724-6602—BUILT-DEER

PETRIE REALTY

Realtor/MLS Office 733-3757

REMODELING

BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6245

WINDSOR PARK CONDOMINIUMS

An Adult Community

1699 Alton Dr., Menasha

Take Hwy 47 S past Valley East, left on Chalm Dr. 1 1/2 blocks to Condominium sign. 1 and 2 bedroom units including garage and generous storage

\$23,500 to \$32,500

MODEL OPEN 1-5 DAILY

LAW REALTY

733-6777

YOU'LL LIKE

This three bedroom ranch with formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, attached 2 car garage and on a beautifully landscaped N. E. lot. MLS 214-P \$35,900

DuCHATEAU REALTOR-MLS

731-E 739-1127

Young & Beautiful

3 bedroom tri-level, lovely carpeting, patio off dining area, just right for a lively young family. MLS 949-O \$23,900

Great Spring

In this 3 bedroom country ranch, just minutes from Appleton, on 1 acre lot. You'll appreciate the convenient floor plan, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Give us a call anytime. MLS 155-P \$26,900

Mr. Fix-It

Here's a good home that needs you to finish the job. It has maintenance free exterior, aluminum storms & screens, large kitchen, sun porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. MLS 787-O \$12,200

ROTH

REALTORS—MLS

739-4167

734-4177

Pat Schmitt 725-6112

Sue Gaul 725-9610

Tom Powell 725-0463

NEENAH—Close to schools, churches and shopping. 4 bedroom, older home. Carpeted. Paneled. Full basement, 2 car garage. By Owner. \$16,900. Ph. 725-7931 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH WEST—Deluxe ranch. Over 1600 sq. ft. of comfortable country living on 1 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms. Dining room. Beamed ceiling kitchen and formal living with fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead to wood deck. Central air. Poured basement. Carpeted. Many extras. Lower \$40's. 636-2132.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Tom Day

Phone 722-1918

READY TO MOVE?

New carpeted 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level with future family room. Located 2 blocks from Armstrong High. Neenah. Immediate occupancy. \$24,900

PRESTIGE REALTY

Ph. 725-0111 or 739-7832

S. E. NEENAH—1669 Keltans, 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, central air, can attract high bids. 722-5316.

1213 W. LORAIN

Well kept home designed for comfortable living. 3 bedrooms & full bath upstairs, fireplace, living & dining rooms, kitchen, den & powder room. 1 1/2 block from bus line, near Appleton West, Wilson, J. High, Lincoln & Lutheran Grade School. Attached garage, was heat. Immediate occupancy. Below \$20,000 Call 733-1415 for appointment

1117 W. MARQUETTE ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, patio doors off dining area, dishwasher, disposal, custom built cabinets, all oak, large 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior with stone front, all improvements. Under \$30's. 736-4778 or 737-5209.

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Norm Colson 733-7709

Chuck Heller 733-3583

Dave Resch 731-2354

731-2354

N. E. APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 18x22 rec room & kitchen in basement, separate double garage. 734-7634.

N. E. APPLETON—Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, detached 2 car garage, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$26,500. 733-6201.

RENTING?

Your payments on this 2 bedroom may be lower than your rent. New roof, new siding, basement and immediate occupancy. MLS 992-O \$11,900

DINING ROOM

Plus 3 or 4 bedrooms in this older 2 story located on the northern side. Basement, garage and good size back yard. MLS 368-O \$15,400

RAVINE LOT

Three bedroom one story in quiet southeast area. Fireplace, attached garage and full basement. MLS 112-P \$18,900

MANY EXTRAS

In this spacious 4 bedroom. Huge family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. Call anytime for more information. MLS 775-O \$44,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR-MLS

118 S. Appleton St. 739-1150

Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2267

Jim Holdcroft 733-2276

Don Zuelzke 733-1372

\$26,900

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom homes

\$200 DOWN

to Qualified Buyers

Payment as low as \$120 A MONTH

30 yr. mortgage

Vacant & Ready for occupancy.

Realtor - 722-0651

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 · Bob Ruth 734-4996

William Fahrenkrug 725-5458

We Lead You by the Hand

113 Twin City Houses

A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, INC. — 725-5311

BY OWNER

Charming 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dining room, den, enclosed sun porch, large living room with fireplace. Low taxes. 112 Pine St., Neenah. 722-5025.

BY OWNER

Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on large lot, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, extras. Colorful decor. Just West of Neenah. MUST SELL! Low 30's. Call 722-6526.

COUNTRY ESTATE

(1 mile W. of Neenah) Colonial Home with family room and fireplace situated on a spacious, beautifully landscaped site overlooking the city. Up to 9 acres available. Call 725-2587 or write owner at 1710 Oak Ridge Rd., Neenah 54956.

DELIGHTFUL HOME

Cozy 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and family room, color oak one stone exterior, 2 car garage. Only 3 years old. 688N. Reduced to \$24,900.

SHAFER REALTY

REALTOR/MLS 722-2147

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom ranch located on quiet street in Neenah. Full basement, large lot, only 10 yrs. old. Asking \$18,500. By appointment only. 725-5356.

White space

increases

Readership

at Adst

HAASE

AGENCY 725-8591

Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901

Kathy Karlstad 739-6800

Tom Winters 739-6006

Betty Brockman 722-4705

Bob Hanley 722-0437

OLD HOME CHARM

This stately 4 bedroom brick 2-story is located on a 17 1/2 x 150 wooded lot between Menasha and Appleton. It is ideally suited for the large family who wants room to breathe. Priced in the high teens. NEW LISTING! Call Joyce 725-3227

NEAT AND SWEET

Need refers to the condition, sweet refers to the price. Mid \$20's 3 bedroom ranch located in S. Neenah. Completed through the displacement room, 2 car garage. Call Gordy 725-0856

LAKEFRONT

2 bedroom ranch located on Lake Winnebago on Rainbow Beach. All turnouts included. Attached garage. Year round living. Call Larry 725-0376

READY AND WAITING

Brand new 3 bedroom home in S. Neenah. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Quality construction.

LOEHNING

REALTY 725-4806

REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 to 4:30

1261 Green Acres Lane

Neenah

(Located across Hwy 41 south of W. Cecil)

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch built by QUALITY BUILDERS. E. L. GERTH REAL ESTATE 725-5521

OPEN TODAY

2:00 to 4:30

713 Elm Street

Neenah

\$22,900

3 bedroom ranch on a pretty treed lot. FAMILY ROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Nicely decorated and in excellent condition.

REALCO

INC. 722-8009

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Norm Colson 733-7709

Chuck Heller 733-3583

Dave Resch 731-2354

731-2354

N. E. APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 18x22 rec room & kitchen in basement, separate double garage. 734-7634.

N. E. APPLETON—Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, detached 2 car garage, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$26,500. 733-6201.

RENTING?

Your payments on this 2 bedroom may be lower than your rent. New roof, new siding, basement and immediate occupancy. MLS 992-O \$11,900

DINING ROOM

Plus 3 or 4 bedrooms in this older 2 story located on the northern side. Basement, garage and good size back yard. MLS 368-O \$15,400

RAVINE LOT

Three bedroom one story in quiet southeast area. Fireplace, attached garage and full basement. MLS 112-P \$18,900

MANY EXTRAS

In this spacious 4 bedroom. Huge family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. Call anytime for more information. MLS 775-O \$44,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR-MLS

118 S. Appleton St. 739-1150

Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2267

Jim Holdcroft 733-2276

Don Zuelzke 733-1372

\$26,900

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY, 1 to 4

2019 Telulah Ave.

Appleton

CONSTRUCTION CO.

HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956

DIAL: 722-6466

Our 25th Year

Thanks to You

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom homes

\$200 DOWN

to Qualified Buyers

Payment as low as \$120 A MONTH

30 yr. mortgage

Vacant & Ready for occupancy.

Realtor - 722-0651

C. W. Peterson 733-1523 · Bob Ruth 734-4996

William Fahrenkrug 725-5458

We Lead You by the Hand

113 Twin City Houses

NIFTY & THRIFTY

1 1/2 story

\$18,500

If where you live is important... if you appreciate neighbors who "really care"... see this 3 yr. old, gleaming clean charmer. Open stairway to unfinished 2nd floor. Newly carpeted living & dining areas. 2 bedrooms down (12 x 15 carpeted master). Aluminum siding. 2 car garage. CHOICE Neenah school location (west of 41). Vacant—see anytime!

PAT RIEHL

REALTY 739-9545 or 722-7198

REALTOR

OAKCREST MANOR

is located west of Neenah. Just south of Hwy. 114 by Woodenshoe Rd. This is the location of a spacious "3" bedroom bi-level home with a carpeted living room & dining room. Double front entry. Open breezeway and a large "2" car attached garage. The lot is 108 x 148. A few nice trees. (C1577C)

HAASE

AGENCY 725-8591

Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901

Kathy Karlstad 739-6800

Tom Winters 739-6006

Betty Brockman 722-4705

Bob Hanley 722-0437

OLD HOME CHARM

This stately 4 bedroom brick 2-story is located on a 17 1/2 x 150 wooded lot between Menasha and Appleton. It is ideally suited for the large family who wants room to breathe. Priced in the high teens. NEW LISTING! Call Joyce 725-3227

NEAT AND SWEET

Need refers to the condition, sweet refers to the price. Mid \$20's 3 bedroom ranch located in S. Neenah. Completed through the displacement room, 2 car garage. Call Gordy 725-0856

LAKEFRONT

2 bedroom ranch located on Lake Winnebago on Rainbow Beach. All turnouts included. Attached garage. Year round living. Call Larry 725-0376

READY AND WAITING

Brand new 3 bedroom home in S. Neenah. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Quality construction.

LOEHNING

REALTY 725-4806

REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 to 4:30

1261 Green Acres Lane

Neenah

(Located across Hwy 41 south of W. Cecil)

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch built by QUALITY BUILDERS. E. L. GERTH REAL ESTATE 725-5521

OPEN TODAY

2:00 to 4:30

713 Elm Street

Neenah

\$22,900

3 bedroom ranch on a pretty treed lot. FAMILY ROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Nicely decorated and in excellent condition.

REALCO

INC. 722-8009

HAASE

AGENCY 725-8591

Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901

Kathy Karlstad 739-6800

Tom Winters 739-6006

Betty Brockman 722-4705

Bob Hanley 722-0437

OLD HOME CHARM

This stately 4 bedroom brick 2-story is located on a 17 1/2 x 150 wooded lot between Menasha and Appleton. It is ideally suited for the large family who wants room to breathe. Priced in the high teens. NEW LISTING! Call Joyce 725-3227

NEAT AND SWEET

Need refers to the condition, sweet refers to the price. Mid \$20's 3 bedroom ranch located in S. Neenah. Completed through the displacement room, 2 car garage. Call Gordy 725-0856

LAKEFRONT

2 bedroom ranch located on Lake Winnebago on Rainbow Beach. All turnouts included. Attached garage. Year round living. Call Larry 725-0376

READY AND WAITING

Brand new 3 bedroom home in S. Neenah. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Quality construction.

LOEHNING

REALTY 725-4806

REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 to 4:30

1261 Green Acres Lane

Neenah

(Located across Hwy 41 south of W. Cecil)

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch built by QUALITY BUILDERS. E. L. GERTH REAL ESTATE 725-5521

OPEN TODAY

2:00 to 4:30

713 Elm Street

Neenah

\$22,900

3 bedroom ranch on a pretty treed lot. FAMILY ROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Nicely decorated and in excellent condition.

REALCO

INC. 722-8009

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wisc.
Appleton

DOUBLE!!
(Factory PLUS Dealer)

DISCOUNT SALE

NORM'S

MOBILE HOMES, INC.
5 mi. north of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 41, Ph. 721-3344.
Hours: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1-5

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES—3400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi. west of Hwy. 41, Ph. 729-0211.

LANORE MOBILE HOMES—Pick up your free booklet—Facts on Mobile Home Selection. Hwy. 45, 6 mi. W. of Appleton.

"NO PAYMENTS TILL JULY!"
Nor Country Mobile Homes
Hwy. 25, Shawano 726-2154

NO SHORTAGE OF VA FUNDS

Plenty of Federal money available for purchase of **MOBILE HOMES!**

Call us for details

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Hwy. 41 731-1226

1972 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, carpeted. Set up in mobile home park. 731-5125.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

GENE GONNERING, LIVESTOCK
Route 1, Box 327
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

LARGE SELECTION OF SPRINGING HEIFERS—From top herds. Will take Yearlings and Beef cattle in on trade. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 726-1269.

REG. & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS

COWS READY TO FRESHEN. FRESH COWS. Producing 50 lbs. per day.

SEE THEM MILKED! Financing Can Be Arranged. Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING, Replacement Sales (Form) 414-737-3200 (Res.) 414-737-6068

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Greenen, 738-3222, no calls. 738-1430.

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED—Also Springing and Heifers, all ages. 738-3332 or 739-4716. DONALD GONNERING, Livestock.

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED

Springing Heifers
Heads of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers

Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash! Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2435, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-738-3302 or (Res.) 414-737-6068.

THINK SPRING GET YOUR FARM READY NOW EQUIPMENT

NEXT SPRING CAN ONLY BE HAD BY LETTING US DO YOUR REPAIR WORK NOW!!

ON THE FARM

TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE AT —

FOX TIRE CO.

HOME OF **MILLER TIRES**

2 LOCATIONS: PHONE 739-6213
Hwy. 47, Menasha & 2825 N. Bowen
Oshkosh, 233-7270

SIGNS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON

WENTZEL FORD, INC.
905 E. Main, Winneconne
Phone 582-4221

Winneconne's Newest Eastside Shopping Center

FORD Cars, Trucks, Tractors and Equipment

New Holland — Gehl — Brady & Brillion Equipment

DUAL UP NOW! Be Ready for Spring!

All dual wheels now in stock. Over 250 new and used rear tires for dualing. Hard to get sizes now available.

RED'S TIRE AND SERVICE
984-3336
Black Creek

FARM TRUCK SPECIAL 1969 CHEVY LONGHORN
3/4 ton, 4 speed, V-8, low miles.
\$1895

K&B AUTO INC.
Black Creek 984-3911
"HOME OF FINER SERVICE"

GRIESBACH Equipment Inc.

Get your farm tractors and machinery ready now. Let our factory trained servicemen repair your equipment. We use only Guaranteed IH parts.

Serving the Valley for over 30 years.

1334 W. Wis. Ave. Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30
Appleton 733-8521 Friday 'til 9

MR. FARMER . . .

Call Us for Efficient "On the Farm" Service

"The Right Tire at the Right Price"

FIRESTONE STORE
2525 W. COLLEGE AVENUE
APPLETON, 733-7387

CHIEF EQUIPMENT, INC.

Intersection Hwy. 41 & 44
Oshkosh

Phone 231-6251

International Harvester Dealer

SCHWANDT IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

Serving and Repairing JOHN DEERE Farm Equipment for OVER 50 YEARS

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381

THE RYATTS

IT'S MY TURN!
NO! IT'S MINE!
MISSY, YOU AND WINKY STOP THAT NONSENSE!
WELL, HE HAD TH' BIGGEST PIECE OF PIE FOR SUPPER...
AN' THAT MEANS I GET TO PICK TH' TV SHOW WE WATCH!

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH OR TRADE DOWN STUMPF FORD
731-5211

JUNK CARS WANTED
Complete cars removed free of charge. Phone 733-7635.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR SMALL CAR!
BILL HESSER
OLDS-NEENAH
725-1051

TOP DOLLAR PAID for small 1 owner cars. TRI-CITY AUTO SALES. Ph. 725-6611.

166 Trucks for Sale

Used Trucks

1973 GMC STX Van
1971 Chev Sports Van
1971 Chev Van
1971 Chev Suburban
1971 Chev 1/2 ton pickup
1970 GMC 1/2 ton pickup
1970 Chev 3/4 ton pickup
1969 Chev 3/4 ton pickup
1968 Chev 3/4 ton pickup
1962 GMC 5 yard dump

DIESEL TRACTORS

1958 GMC - live tandem
1969 IHC live tandem - w/sleeper
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3183 Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 733-7206

169 Autos for Sale

AVIS HAS A FINE SELECTION OF 1972 model cars for sale. All cars have small V-8's, power steering, power disc brakes, turbo-hydraulic, factory air conditioning and low mileage. Here are some examples:

1972 CHEVY IMPALA S 2 door hardtop. Priced from \$1885
1972 CUTLASS S 2 dr. hardtop. \$2135

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
Outpost County Airport
Ph. 739-2346

DATSON 240 Z

1971 - Excellent condition. Economical, will consider older small car trade in. 731-5504 or 739-1584.

LOW MILEAGE

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO - Small 5, power equipped, automatic. Getting good gas mileage. 11,000 actual miles. \$3495 or best offer. Call 732-3646.

MUST SELL!

1972 CHEVY NOVA-1 owner. 6 cylinder, straight stick. 18,000 miles, good mileage, excellent condition. Call 739-3933.

SAVE \$500

1974 DODGE DART 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, 7 tires & wheels. Only 800 miles. \$2995. 725-5009.

WILL SACRIFICE!

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 35,000 miles. Excellent condition, good mileage. MAKE AN OFFER. Call 739-3933.

73 DATSON - 240Z.
Automatic, low mileage. Call 922-2982

73 DODGE - Royal Sportsman. All power, V-8 automatic, Deluxe, buckets, carpeting, 2-tone. To settle estate. 733-6365.

1973 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON - Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Must sell as company furnishing me a leased car. Call Jim Jewell, 739-7413, Moore Business Farms.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, station wagon, automatic, economical, private party. \$2,160. 733-2104.

166 Trucks for Sale

166 VANS
Ford Chev Dodge
30 TRUCKS
1/2-1 1 ton
1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

74 FORD F250 1/2 ton with shell
73 CHEVY 241 1/2 ton with shell
73 FORD F250 4x4
73 FORD F250 1/2 ton 4 speed
72 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton
72 CHEVY Van
72 DODGE Van (2)
72 FORD F350 stake & platform
71 FORD F100 1/2 ton
71 FORD Rancher 500
71 CHEVY Van
71 CHEVY E2000
71 FORD F100 4x4 with plow
71 FORD E300 Van (2)
69 CHEVY E2000
69 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton
69 FORD E2000 Van
68 CHEVY Van
68 CHEVY Van
68 REO 10 yd. dump with tandem
64 FORD F850 with 5 yd. dumps (2)
64 REO 10 yd. dump with tandem

LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 731-5211

169 Autos For Sale

72 CHEV IMPALA - 2 door sport coupe. Factory air. 2 barrel. Make an offer. 734-2220.

72 VEGA - Cambrack, 4 speed, sharp economy car. Mint condition. Great deal. \$2295. 722-0019.

70 VW FASTBACK
Good condition. \$1595. 731-3667.

68 CHEV VAN - \$1200.
1313 Racine Rd., Menasha Ph. 722-1861.

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON - 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2990. Call 922-4411.

1973 CHEVY MALIBU - Excellent condition, 6000 miles. \$2800. Call 788-5050 or 739-2975.

1973 MAVERICK LHO 4-Dr. 302 V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, steel radial tires, low mileage, like new \$2695. 725-5009.

1973 VOLVO - 165E. Stereo, AM-FM, air, sun roof, Ziebart, completely equipped. Accept trade. \$6595. Ph. 724-7626.

1972 DATSON
240-2, 20,000 miles.
Ph. 731-5495 or 733-7244

1971 DODGE CHARGER 500 - V-8, automatic. Very economical. \$2900. Call 734-4424.

1970 MUSTANG - 302 with automatic on the console. Mint condition. Ph. 425-6622.

1969 SAAB - V-4, sedan, very good condition. Trouble free car. 30 mpg. \$1195. Ph. 739-5497.

1968 DODGE CORONET - Blue, black vinyl roof, white interior, 318 6 cyl. engine. Excellent condition. 68,000 mi. uses no oil. 18 mi./gal. \$1100. 766-1335 after 3:30 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG
6 cyl., automatic, sharp. \$795. Phone 772-4564.

1965 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - Good running condition. New top, brakes, tires. \$400. Call after 5:30. 735-5912.

1952 CHEVROLET - 6 Standard, good motor, new brakes, snows. \$500. Call 733-4888.

169 Autos For Sale

A GOOD BUY

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, sharp dark green with white top. low mileage. -AND ONLY \$1795

KAWELL MOTORS
NEW LONDON
Fox Cities 779-6411 or 982-2530

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
300 N. Superior St., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER
VAN DYKE FORD
Hwy 55 & KK, Kaukauna, 739-9151

Check our CHEVROLET DEAL Before You Buy!
SIELAF ANDREWS, Shiocton

CORVETTE SALES & SERVICE
SNELL AUTO SALES
1236 W. Wis. Ave. 731-4841

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
Kaukauna 766-4244

IMPORTS

69 ALFA ROMEO Roadster, 1600 cc. engine. \$1995

69 TOYOTA CROWN Sedan. \$1395

SAM

MALOFKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2221

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE... WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR!!

FOR "FAST" STARTS - IN COLD WEATHER OUR WINTER Tune-up Includes . . . Checking Compression, Clean Sparkplugs, Test Battery and Clean Terminals, Replace and Adjust Points, Inspect Complete Electrical System, Check Vacuum Control, Adjust Timing, Service Air Cleaner, Inspect All Cooling System Connections, Inspect All Fan and Power Steering Belts, Normalize Engine.

TUNE-UP (8 Cylinder) . . . \$1550
• Labor only — Parts Extra

TUNE-UP (6 Cylinder) . . . \$1250
• Labor Only — Parts Extra

DRAIN & FLUSH Cooling System, Inspect All Hoses & Connections . . . \$560

ALIGN FRONT END Inspect Suspension System . . . \$1200

"FREE" 10 POINT "Safety Check-Up"

ALSO **"EXPERT BODY REPAIRS"**

GIBSON CO., Inc.
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC SERVICE DEPT.
Lawrence at Superior St.
733-5581

169 Autos For Sale

73 PINTO, automatic
73 CHEVROLET Laguna
72 FIAT 124 automatic
72 GREMLIN
71 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stick
71 MAVERICK
70 Ford Torino
70 BUICK LeSabre
68 Ford Torino

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton 731-2271

73 VW Beetle
73 Ford Gran Torino Wagon
72 Camaro, 4 dr.
72 Saab 99-E
72 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe
72 Pinto, 2 dr. 4 spd. red
71 Dodge Charger
71 Ford Torino Wagon
71 Dodge Charger
71 Ford Pinto
70 Saab 96
70 Impala 4 door
70 Dodge Challenger
70 VW Saurerbeck
70 Olds 98
70 Olds 442 Convertible
68 Plymouth Fury II, 5 cyl. auto.
68 Opel Wagon
68 Toyota Sedan Wagon
68 Bronco, 4 wh. dr.
67 MG-BT
67 Plymouth Wagon
67 Ford Wagon
67 Olds Toronado
67 Opel Kadette
64 Rambler, 6 cyl. auto.
63 Saab 96

169 Autos For Sale

A GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

DEMO 73 FORD Country Sedan & passenger wagon 10,000 miles. Stock No. 121 A. List Price \$4518. Selling Price \$3315.

DEMO 73 FORD LTD 4 door 3,500 miles. Stock No. 250. List Price \$4391. Selling Price \$3395.

73 Ford Custom 500 4-dr. \$2595
72 FORD LTD 4-dr., with air 35,000 miles. \$2565
72 FORD LTD Country Squire 3 seat wagon, AM-FM stereo, air. \$3500
70 CHEVY Impala 4 door one owner, very clean. \$1595
70 CHEVY Townsman 6 passenger wagon, one owner. \$1595
70 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, V-8, cruiseomatic, power steering. \$1695
70 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. V-8, cruiseomatic, power steering. \$1395
70 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. \$1195
70 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr. 20,000 miles. \$1495
68 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$775
67 CADILLAC wagon, automatic, power steering. 56,000 miles. \$775

73 FORD 1/2 ton V-8, like new. \$2595
69 FORD Bronco V-8, 3 spd. \$2195

169 Autos For Sale

DOERING DODGE FEBRUARY REDUCTION SALE

73 Dodge Polara Custom 4 dr. htdp.
73 Dodge 2 seat Station Wagon
73 Buick Century 2 dr. htdp.
73 Ford Squire Wagon
73 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 spd.
73 Ford Ranchero Pickup, 4 spd.
73 Dodge Club Cab Pickup
73 Dodge Dart Swinger, 5 to pick.
73 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr., htdp.
72 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. sedan
71 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon
71 Camaro 2 dr. htdp.
71 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 dr. htdp.
71 Plymouth Grand Coupe, 4 dr. htdp.
71 Chrysler Newport 2 dr. htdp.
71 Dodge Sportsman Wagon
71 VW Bus
71 Malibu 2 dr. htdp.
71 Dodge Challenger RT 2 dr. htdp.
71 Pinto 3 door, Sunburst
70 Ford Cobra, 2 to pick from
70 Plymouth Road Runner
70 VW
69 Chevrolet Kingswood Wagon
69 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. htdp.
69 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. sedan
69 Ford Mustang 2 dr. htdp.
69 Dodge Van
69 Mustang Fastback
69 Dodge Charger SE
69 Camaro 2 dr. htdp.
69 Chrysler Newport 2 dr. htdp.
68 Buick Riviera
68 Imperia

169 Autos For Sale

MIKE MURPHY FORD
109 N. Mill, HORTONVILLE
Ph. 777-4035

JENTINK CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233

LOW MILEAGE

Our huge inventory of sharp used cars includes 16 with less than 20,000 miles. YOU CAN TRUST A TURLEY TRADE!

TURLEY PONTIAC
Hwy. 114-East
MENASHA
725-7021 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

MONDAY SPECIAL
69 TEMPEST 4 speed, radio \$1444

GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 766-3581 or 739-1413

NORTHLAND AUTO SALES

72 Vega GT, 2 dr. htdp. \$2295
72 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. \$2495
72 Maverick, V-8, automatic. \$2295
72 Chev Impala Coupe. \$2295
71 Mustang 2 dr. htdp. \$1995
71 Kingswood Wgn. 9 pass. \$1595
71 Crickett, 4 door, 4 spd. \$1595
70 Olds Vista Cruiser. \$2195
70 Chev Impala Coupe. \$1695
70 Duster Coupe. \$1595
70 Continental 4 door. \$2395
69 Impala, 4 dr. htdp. \$1995
69 Delta Coupe. \$1495
69 Ford Wildcat, 4 dr. \$1495
69 Ford 1600. Wgn. \$1095
68 Chevrolet 4 dr. htdp. \$1495

NEW ENGINE

68 Chevrolet Coupe. \$1295
68 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. \$1295
68 Torino, 2 dr. htdp. \$995
68 LTD, 4 door. \$895
68 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. \$895
67 Skvitar, 4 dr. htdp. \$1195
68 Chev Bel-Air Wgn. \$1150
68 Ford 6 cyl., stick. \$795
68 Chrysler, 4 dr. \$1195
68 Ford 6 cyl., auto. \$395
68 Pontiac, 4 door. \$1150

Northland Auto Sales
— and —
North Park Mobile Homes
Exclusive Leland Dealer
Also Madeline Double Wides
2722 N. Richmond St.
Appleton 731-4500

169 Autos For Sale

DOERING DODGE
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6331

Fabulous Feb-Up-U-Waried Days

Bill Hesser Olds is featuring 73 & 74 Oldsmobiles—one only—a different one every day—on our showroom floor—with our Feb-Up-U-Waried Price!

HOW LOW WILL WE GO?

Come into our showroom and see! Join our sit down demonstration. (February only)

Bill Hesser OLDS-NEENAH
Phone 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-6098

SEE JON BRANTMEIER

'71 PONTIAC Firebird
NOW \$2795

STUMPF FORD APPLETON

LEASING & Rent-A-Car
College Ave. 2 blks. E. of 41
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9
Sat. 8-5 731-5211

COMING Anniversary Sale

Mon., Feb. 11
Post-Crescent

CLOUD BUICK

169 Autos For Sale

100% GUARANTEED SEE THE ECONOMY CAR SPECIALISTS

72 VW Beetle \$2295
71 Camaro, 4 cyl. \$2195
71 VW Convertible \$2195
71 Bronco, 4 wh. dr. \$2295
71 Chevrolet, 2 door \$2195
71 Buick Wildcat \$2295
71 VW Family Bus \$2295
71 Ford Torino \$2295
70 Nova, gold \$2295
70 Chev Pickup, automatic \$2295
70 Camaro, 4 cyl. \$2195
70 VW Beetle, automatic \$1995
70 Maverick, automatic \$1995
70 VW Beetle, stick \$1795
70 VW Saurerbeck \$2195
70 Sunbeam \$2195
69 Dart, 2 door, stick \$1995
69 Camaro, 4 cylinder \$1695
68 VW Beetle \$1495
68 Opel Rally \$1295
68 Cutlass, 4 door \$1295
68 Pontiac Station Wagon \$895
68 Opel Wagon \$1295

LOWER PRICED SPECIALS

68 Sarette \$695
67 Cutless Convertible \$595
67 GTO Convertible \$595
67 Ford Station Wagon \$295
67 Oldsmobile \$695
65 Chrysler \$695
63 VW Sedan \$695

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN
Since 1955
2737 W. College Ave 739-6146

TUSLER PONTIAC
W. Wisconsin at N. Mason

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 789-4331

VW's, LATE MODEL and rebuilt engines. DON'S SPORTS CARS. Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6222.

169 Autos For Sale

45 CARS

6 Cylinder & Economy Coupes—Sedans—Wagons
RAMBLERS—FALCONS
VALIANTS & OTHERS

1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

1974 AMC MATADOR

1974 AMC GREMLIN "X" LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS
Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5

TEWS NEW LONDON

EXCEPTIONAL LATE MODEL CARS

1973 ELECTRA 225 Custom 4 Door Hardtop. Only 14,300 miles.

1973 AMC AMBASSADOR 4 Door. Only 9,325 miles

1973 AMC MATADOR 4 Door Sedan. Only 7,200 miles

1973 OLDS 98 Regency 4 Door Hardtop. Only 22,000 miles.

1972 OLDS 98 Luxury 2 Door Hardtop. \$2195

1972 BUICK LeSabre 4 Door Sedan, with air. \$1895

1972 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon. Like new

1972 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe. Like new

35 FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM 25 NEW CARS IN STOCK PRICES REDUCED UP TO \$1214 on NEW 1974 Models Hwy. 45 & 54 982-5512

BUICK OLDS-AMC

RUSS DARROW

HOME OF THE SHARP USED CAR!

73 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham, Executive driven. Save over \$2000

72 PLYMOUTH SPORTS SUBURBAN Full power, air conditioned \$1995

71 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Doors. Some with AIR, all with power. From \$895

70 PLYMOUTH FURY 6 Passenger Station Wagon. Small V-8 and power \$1095

69 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNERS Choice of 4 starting at \$995

69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 Dr. Economy 8, automatic transmission. \$895

72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr. Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, like new \$2595

72 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, full power \$1695

70 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport Coupe. Full power, new car trade \$1495

66 OLDS TORONADO Front wheel drive, full power \$495

73 FORD RANCHERO 500 Like new, automatic and power \$2995

73 PINTO RUNABOUT Low miles, 4 speed, radio \$2495

71 FORD F-100 PICK-UP 1/2 Ton, red finish, V-8, automatic \$1995

70 FORD MAVERICK 6 Cyl., automatic, radio. \$1495

69 FORD FALCON Station Wagon. 6 cyl., automatic, full power \$895

68 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Ford's finest, few miles. \$1195

71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4 Dr. Chevrolet \$1695

69 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, air conditioning \$795

69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Bonneville and Executives. From \$895

70 AMERICAN MOTORS AMX 4 speed, in "gem" condition \$1595

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.
2801 W. College Ave.—739-9411
"Wisconsin's Largest CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer!"

RUSS DARROW

1850 W. Wis. 739-1136

Magazine buys Agnew's novel

NEW YORK (AP) — A literary agent for Spiro T. Agnew says The Ladies Home Journal is seeking serial rights to Agnew's premiere novelistic effort, a book about international political intrigue.

The agent, Scott Meredith, said Wednesday a contract with the magazine had been drawn up and was about to be finalized.

Neither Meredith nor the publication would comment on the price being paid the former vice president, but literary sources said it was somewhat over \$100,000.

The sources said a preview excerpt from the novel would appear in the May issue of The Ladies Home Journal along with an interview with Agnew on how he works as a writer.

Lenore Hershey, editor of the magazine, said in a statement, "We always like to encourage new writers.... The book sounds like a whopping good suspense story with a Washington background which I always love."

Last month Random House rejected an outline of Agnew's proposed novel. Robert L. Bernstein, president of the publishing firm, said the work "was not suitable for the Random House list."

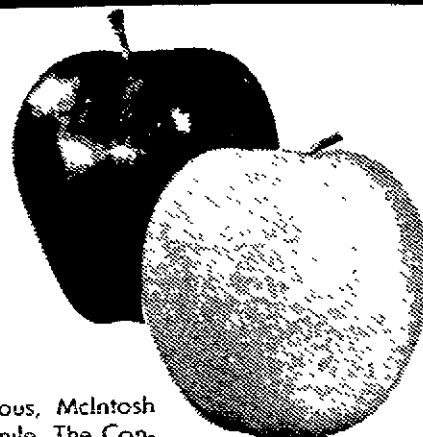
However, Meredith said his agency was "getting fierce attention" from several book publishers that had been shown the proposal.

He said the novel deals with a fictional Russian move into Afghanistan that generates great concern in Iran and leads to a countermove to set up a

confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

An Iranian guerrilla group tries to manipulate the American vice president because they believe that his political ambition makes him most susceptible, Meredith said.

How Far Do These Apples Travel to Get to Market?



Our Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Cortland ... less than a half-mile. The Con-nell Reds less ... about one-third mile. Tolman Sweet and Golden Russet, even less. Now how does that compare, for common sense, to shipping in lesser quality from 1000 to 2000 miles across the U.S.A. We must admit, we usually do that when our superi-or home-grown apples are sold out for the season.

Now, if you compare PRICE and QUALITY, you may wonder ... why are any apples "imported" except the varieties that Apple Acres doesn't grow. With the large increase in our apple sales recently, and the news media threats of produce shortages, we feel we can not ad-vertise any specific package or price this week, just in the event that we can not keep up with the demand for any one pack.

Rasmussen's
APPLE ACRES OSHKOSH, WIS.
ORCHARDS AND FARM MARKET
Highway 21, West of Oshkosh, 2 Miles West of Hwy. 41
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sundays and Every Day
Except CLOSED ON THURSDAY

Flowers

Tulip PLANTS
REG. \$6.00
Cash & Carry **3⁹⁹**

Daffodil PLANTS
REG. \$6.00
Cash & Carry **3⁹⁹**

Valentine Arrangement
REG. \$10.00 — Cash & Carry **7⁹⁹**

Violet PLANTS
REG. \$3.50
Cash & Carry **2⁴⁹**

SEE OUR
Selection of
UNUSUAL

Terrariums

- Carnations
- Roses
- Cut Flowers

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 E. PACIFIC ST., APPLETON — PHONE 739-7381

Prange's

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sale! Dress Shirts
4.99 Reg. \$8 and up

He'll look great and he'll be on the top in fashion in a dress shirt from Prange's, now sale priced. Choose knits or wovens in solid colors, plaids or patterns. Long or button down col-lars. Broken sizes.

Men's Dress Shirts

Clearance! Vests
7.99 REG. \$11

Save now on famous maker U-neck sleeveless vest sweaters. It's knit of a machine washable and dryable wool/polyester blend. Sandstone brown, burgundy, grey or navy. Coordinat-ing clearance priced sport shirts. M-L-XL.

Men's Active Sportswear

Clearance! Shirts
5.99 REG. \$9

Save on famous maker long sleeve Dacron®/cotton sport shirts. Machine wash and dry for easy care. Patterns in sand-stone brown, burgundy, grey or navy coordinate with U-neck sweater. M-L-XL.

Men's Active Sportswear

Decision-making time growing near for Warren

BY TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The steadfast smile that decorates Bob Warren's face disguises the anxiety of the two major decisions that within weeks or days, maybe even hours, could change his life.

Wisconsin's attorney general, the former state senator from Green Bay, continues to wait for that Washington D.C. phone call that will make his appointment to a federal judgeship either a reality or a pipe dream.

And he's getting tired of waiting. "I know a lot of people probably think I'm sitting around like a bump on a log," Warren said in an interview Tuesday. "But so far, it's not my decision to make. When a decision has been made on the judgeship, I'll move rapidly to make my own decision."

Warren would dearly love to have the judgeship but so would Rep. Glenn Davis of Milwaukee. So far, only Davis' name has been given to the White House by the State Republican Party, but the national leadership has been hedging. If Davis is rejected or withdraws, Warren is expected to get the bid.

But if Warren is eliminated from consideration, and he expects to find out soon, his candidacy for governor is not by any means a certainty. In fact, Warren hinted strongly that he might run for re-election for the state's top job in the Justice Department.

"I guess if I had my choice, I would be a U.S. senator," Warren said. "My second choice would be governor, then a federal judge, then a congressman and then attorney general. But I don't plan to run for the Senate because Gaylord Nelson is not as beatable as Patrick Lucey. Besides, neither my wife nor I really wants to live in Washington, D.C."

"But if I don't get the judgeship, my next decision will be very, very tough," Warren added. "Nobody is coming forward with great sums of money to finance a campaign for governor. If the money isn't available, at least \$350,000, I won't run. It would be an exercise in futility."

Recalling that he said he would prefer being governor to judge, Warren added, "But I think, under the circumstances, I would prefer being a judge to running for governor."

"I'm not a naive chicken running around with my eyes closed. Lucey would be very difficult to beat because he's a handmaiden to labor. Watergate hasn't helped and Lucey comes across to many people as a fine political manipulator," he continued. "But I have a feeling that a lot of people don't like him for that reason."

If Warren decides not to run for governor, he more than likely will seek another term as attorney general. But

while political practicalities are expected to play a major role in his decision, some personal factors may carry even more weight.

"Right now I'm getting paid \$20,000 and under the new pay plan, I would make about \$36,500 if re-elected," Warren stated. "That would be a substantial increase and would help a lot."

Warren acknowledged that the past three years have not been easy ones for

him financially. His oldest daughter, Cheryl, is still recovering from a serious automobile accident that left her partially paralyzed in the fall of 1972. There have been other medical expenses.

"Next year, I'll have three kids in college for the first time," Warren pointed out. "If I ran for governor and lost, I could go into private practice, but that first year would be a tough

one."

Warren admits that his chances for re-election as attorney general are better than winning the governor's race although he won't concede either race.

"I wouldn't be a shoo-in for attorney general although I'd have a pretty good chance," he said. "And I don't think Lucey's as popular as he may think he is. There is a sentiment for change and he's not invulnerable. The sky is going to fall in on Lucey pretty soon. I think that when the full impact of his tax structure hits us in the next biennium,

the Democrats won't be elected again for a long time."

The 48-year-old Warren is also uncomfortable aware of the position he now commands in the State Republican Party.

"I've always been a team player and want to do what's best for the Party," Warren said. "But it's not a very rosy picture. The Republican Party has not done a very good job in grooming newer people for public office."

"But I like government work and want to stay with it rather than go back into private law practice,"

Warren concluded. "The only problem is that as you get higher up the ladder, each job gets tougher to win."

Tired, Irritable, Nervous
Why don't you try
Super Vite 100 Tabs **\$4.95**
STEGER NUTRITION
CENTER
Daily 9-5:30—Mon. & Fri. 'til 9—Sat. to 2
297 W. NORTHLAND AVE.—Appleton

Laydwell 5x19 Sun., Feb. 10 JOE & WALLY

LAYDWEL FLOORS 29th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS!

Featuring the newest floor fashions of all kinds direct from the January '74 Floor Covering Market in Chicago.

Over 20,000 square yards of new merchandise now in stock, in our warehouse, ready for immediate delivery!

come to our
TILE 'n FLOOR CLINIC

During Laydwell's Anniversary Sale Only

Learn how to "DO-IT-YOURSELF" and pay yourself those labor costs!

Ask questions, watch demonstrations by our Tile and Flooring Specialist on hand in the store to help you.

Tile a complete tub area yourself — a full 45 sq. ft. 13 colors of ceramic tile to choose from. It's easy, with Laydwell's complete tub tile package.

Complete package includes:

40 sq. ft. of ceramic tile
54 pieces of round edge
2 corner pieces
1 gal. adhesive
1—5-lb. box of grout

\$45⁰⁰ plus tax

FREE with each Laydwell Ceramic Tile Package sale:
3 ceramic fixtures (retail value \$15.00)

FREE!

1) Paper holder
2) Soap dish/grab bar
3) Towel bar

SUNDIAL
by Armstrong

IT'S CUSHIONED!
IT SHINES WITHOUT WAXING!
AND YOU CAN INSTALL IT YOURSELF!

Sundial comes in big 12-foot rolls you can install yourself, without seams, in most rooms. And it comes in two high-styled patterns, many colors. See Sundial today!

ONLY
\$7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong

Have our Tile and Flooring Specialist show you how to "install-it-yourself" and SAVE!

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS

Standard Folding Tub Door

Easy Installation, 20 Year Warranty

Model FT60

\$39⁰⁰

Vinyl Inlaid

7½ ft. Wide, 10 Rolls

Reg. \$2.50

\$1⁵⁰

lin. ft.

Vinyl Asbestos Tile

12"x12"

14¢

ea.

Armstrong Coronelle

Commercial Grade Vinyl. Spanish Design, One Color

Reg. \$8.75

\$5⁰⁰

sq. yd.

DOUBLE SAVINGS!

Anniversary Sale Only

Special reduced rates on installation of all floor coverings during Laydwell's 29th Anniversary Sale. Save on materials and installation, too!

STORE HOURS:

MENASHA — Mon., Thurs. & Fri. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

APPLETON — Mon. & Fri. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OSHKOSH — Mon. & Fri. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — All Stores

Other Weekdays — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



FLOORS LAID BY
LAYDWEL ARE LAID WELL!

Laydwell FLOORS

FREE Store Front Parking

Courts

Appleton police believe a .22 or .38 caliber gun was used to shoot a hole in a 2 by 10-foot window at Kohl's Food Store Thursday night or early Friday.

The Appleton Fire Department sent five units to Fox River Paper Corp. Friday to extinguish a rag fire. Firemen said there was heavy smoke.

Other fire runs Friday were made to the Ted Vonck home, 519 W. Spring St., where a short in wiring caused a fire in a van truck, and to the Sue Uecker home, 1818 S. Kernan Ave., where there was a problem with a furnace.

Six months of supervision to his parents, \$105 restitution and 30 hours of community volunteer work were ordered Monday for a 14-year-old Appleton boy who earlier pleaded guilty to five burglaries and theft charges.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court also made family counseling a condition of supervision.

The boy had admitted stealing two fire extinguishers and a two-way radio from the Christensen-Wisnet Oil Co. and fire extinguishers, tools, tape and a flashlight from Hennes Trucking Co., Nov. 4; entering vehicles owned by Robert Winkler of Neenah and Mark Larson of Appleton Nov. 7 and breaking into a tool shed at St. Mary Cemetery Sept. 9.

Two Appleton boys, ages 13 and 14, were placed on one year of supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Monday in Juvenile Court.

Both boys admitted they stole American flags from the homes of O'Neil Rochon and Willard Krueger and shoplifted from Gimbel's.

In addition, the older boy admitted shoplifting a carton of cigarettes from Shop 'n Save, 1324 E. Fremont St., Dec. 11. He said he stole cigarettes to sell to fellow students.

The younger boy also admitted that on Dec. 31 he fired several shots from his brother's .22 caliber rifle into windows and siding at a house occupied by Judy Kronberg, 213 S. Christine St. He admitted in court that he stole a tool box from a garage at the Allan Pfife home, 117 S. Buchanan St., last Oct. 20.

The
NEW
BOWL-RAMA
Is Coming!

Try Post-Crescent
classified ads

VIEW

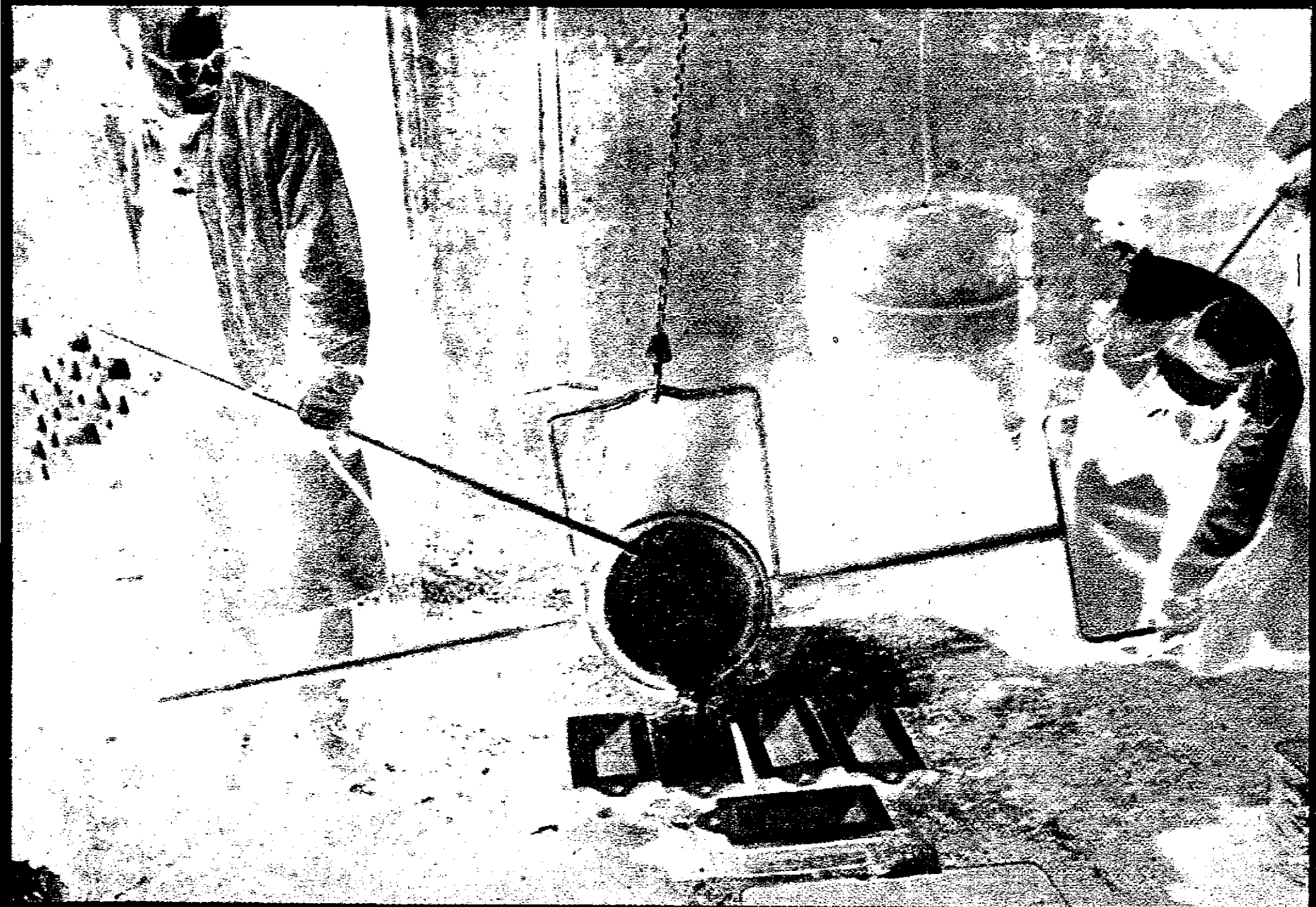
POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

Plea bargaining 5
Hearts for a libbie 7
American soldiers in Korea 13

SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1974

Famed soprano plans return to Appleton

(page 8)



Color photo by Robert VanderWalker
of The Post-Crescent staff

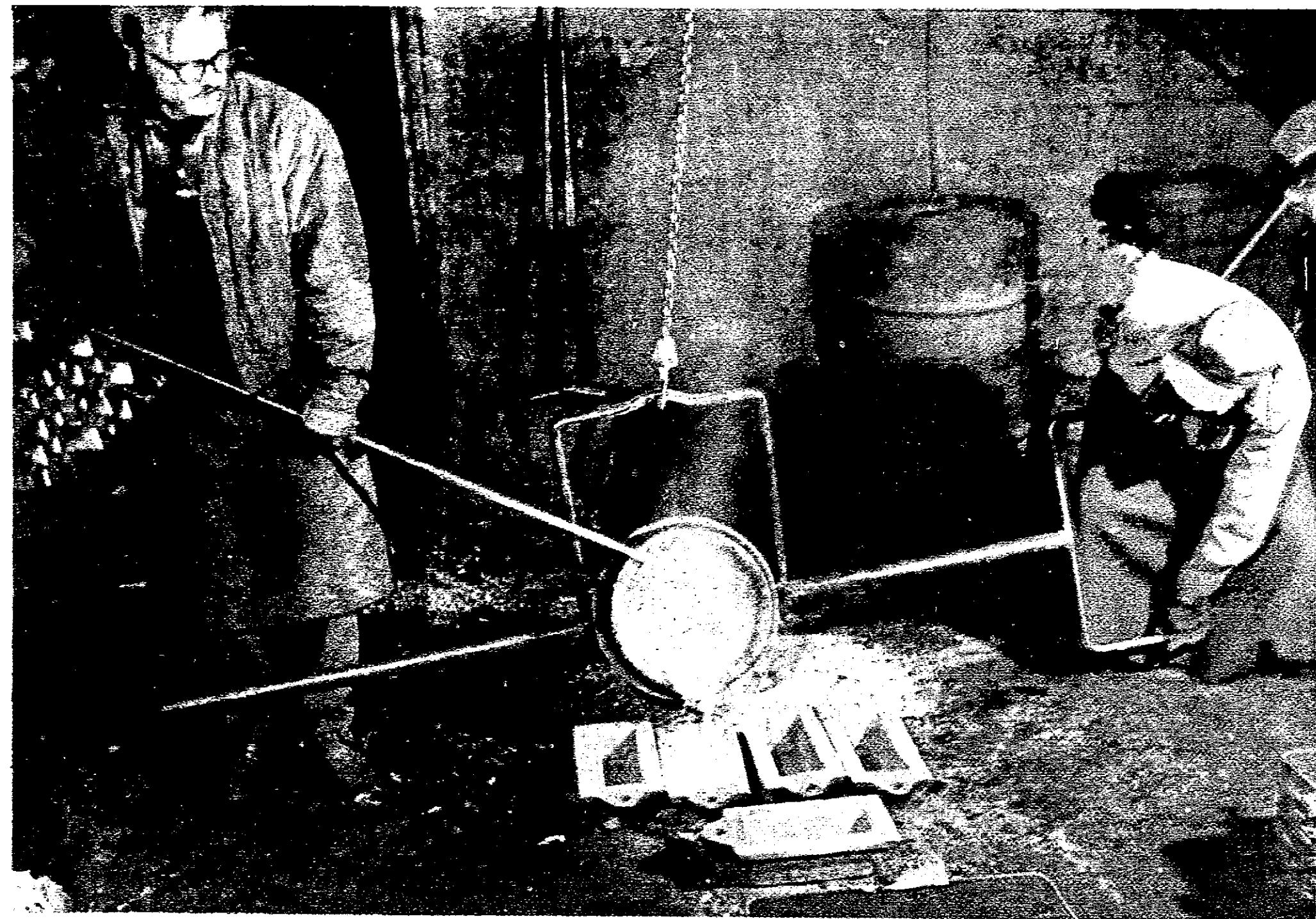
Liquid brass

Foundryman Harold Fahrbach, right, pours molten brass into a mold at Central Brass Foundry, a small, custom order business in Menasha. James Schnetzer, grandson of the

firm's founder, assists at left. For a brief look at the Central Brass story, see page 3.

Famed soprano plans return to Appleton

(page 8)



Color photo by Robert VanderWalker
of The Post-Crescent staff

Liquid brass

Foundryman Harold Fahrbach, right, pours molten brass into a mold at Central Brass Foundry, a small, custom order business in Menasha. James Schnefzer, grandson of the

firm's founder, assists at left. For a brief look at the Central Brass story, see page 3.

Sal shares some friendly words of wisdom

People are so willing to give me advice, bless them. Sometimes I listen, and then again, oh well, it goes in one ear, wanders through the mind-maze and slips quietly out the other ear.

However, there have been times that

By Sally Nelson

Post-Crescent staff writer

friends and acquaintances have given me excellent advice, and I'd like to pass some of it on to you, for what it's worth.

Probably the wisest words to come my way were from a friend who said, "There isn't anything you own that can't be taken from you in less than 10 minutes—including your life."

It made me stop and think and quit grubbing for a lot of "things" thought essential to life. I started to enjoy more what I had, in case that 10-minute deadline should fall when I wasn't looking.

The fellow who gave me that advice had trouble with his own decisions, though. He's the only person I ever knew who was lucky enough to buy a Frazer and a DeSoto, along with a house with a lien on it bigger than the back porch.

Words of encouragement, rather than wisdom, came from an insurance salesman.

He told my husband that he thought I was a resourceful person.

I felt great to know someone thought I was resourceful.

It almost changed my life.

If I couldn't do something I wanted to, I started to look for other ways to accomplish my goal. I surprised myself at how often there was another way.

Today, when the going gets tough, I say to myself, "Sal, old girl, remember: **YOU ARE RESOURCEFUL.**"

It's the best insurance I've ever owned, and it didn't cost a penny.

A former boss helped me much more

than he probably ever realizes. I had embarked on a new job and couldn't seem to master it.

His aid was in the form of a thorough scolding.

"I can't take it," I wailed. "I don't get along well with one of my superiors, the job is over my head, the hours are too long and it isn't compatible with my life as a wife and mother."

"Then quit, or wait until you're fired," he said. "What makes you think that you can't fail at a job? I've failed dozens of times—and I'll probably fail again. It's as important to learn how to lose as to win some of the time," he said.

The wonderful part about it is that I didn't fail. I kept the job. Everything worked out well. Going to work with the feeling that it wouldn't be the end of the world if I did quit, or was fired, somehow made it easier to do better.

Of course, not all words of advice are necessarily the right ones. A physician told me to relax, stay away from work that had limits on it, like deadlines, to throw away my schedules and, for amusement, to try needlecraft or gardening.

I was miserable to find it Monday evening and the wash not done or Friday night and the floors unscrubbed. My needlecraft projects frustrated me, and the finished product could have been better made by an 8 year old.

The worms ate the tomato plants and

the watermelons froze before they ripened.

He's the same doctor who told me to eat as much bland food as I liked, because I'd likely never again gain weight.

Nelson



I look like a "before" ad for Ayds. Mother offered well-meaning advice to me when I was married.

"Hang onto the money," she said.

She meant well, and I understand her concern, especially since once I relinquished mastery over the family budget I never in two decades had more than seven cents in my purse at one moment.

But, I have to admit that as a bookkeeper, family treasurer or keeper of the budget, I am a pretty good

"something else."

After three months of stealing from Peter to pay Paul, as the saying goes, I was only too happy to turn the accounts over to my husband, who can not only manage money but also manage it when there is little or none of it to be managed.

Mother, however, has been more than helpful in other ways: giving me meaning, creativity and inspiration in my writing career, if you can call it that.

Whenever I'd talk about plans for the future or some other nonsense, her comment always was, "You're crazy."

It didn't bother me too much being called "crazy" by Mother, because she said the same thing to Father about as often as she did to me.

But one day as I was talking about how I really enjoyed work as a newspaper reporter and my writing, she said, "I always knew you'd be a writer. You have to be a little bit crazy to be one, you know."

Now, when I forget to take the emergency brake off the car, forget where I left the dust cloth as I clean the house or come to work with one calf-length and one ankle-length nylon on, I think of her words and don't feel bad that maybe every day I don't function on all cylinders.

After all, Mom, I'm a writer—and you KNOW what they say about THEM.



Chitchat by keyboard

Vivian Whisemant, a deaf housewife, sits at console of a Teletype machine in her Sacramento, Calif., home. Hooked into a telephone, the machine is part of a system permitting some 800 deaf persons in California to communicate with

each other. A key item in the system is an acoustical coupler that converts an ordinary telephone into a Teletype terminal. (AP Wirephoto)

VIEW

Feb. 10, 1974

BRASS FOUNDRY	3
Plea bargaining	5
Wooing a libbie	7
Entertainment	8-9
Art	10
Book brief	11
'Black children, white dreams'	
Heloise	12
Crossword puzzle	12
GIs in Korea	13
Aleutian airline	15

View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, WI 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent.

The editors welcome ideas and queries for articles by mail from readers and freelance writers and photographers. All manuscripts and photographs for possible publication in View must be submitted on speculation and must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes; the editors assume no responsibility for their safety. Payment for material is made in the month after publication.

Mark Webb, editor

Central Brass built on meeting special needs for castings

By Doug Koplien

Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA —On the line that divides the Twin Cities stands the little, family-owned Central Brass Foundry, quietly going about its business of pouring custom brass, aluminum and alloy castings too difficult or impossible for its much bigger industrial brothers to make.

Anthony Schnetzer poured his first casting in August, 1929, and, in the near half-century since, he's been joined by his son, Donald, and a grandson, Jim.

Don runs the business now: "Pappy retired almost 30 years ago, and he'll be 81 on Feb. 20."

Central Brass employs five men besides Don, and the informality that permeates the plant makes it a good place to work for fellows like Harold Fahrback. He started at the foundry in the mid-1940s, a year before Don returned from U. S. Army duty to become his father's partner.

By present industrial standards, Central Brass might be considered a primitive operation. But, to men like Fahrback, it's also a far cry from being like an impersonal corporation.

Much of the work is still made with a generous dose of elbow grease. In the last few years, however, labor-saving devices like air hoses and a hydraulic

lift have been added to ease the back strains.

When Larry Speener arrives for work at 7 a.m., he handfires the three, natural draft furnaces. With kindling wood, some paper and maybe a spot of oil, he lights the fire that will take about four hours to heat the day's metal to melting.

Sand is hand-shoveled into the molds, and the metal, though carried by the hydraulic hoist, is poured with Fahrback's skilled hand.

It's only through such methods that the Central Brass Foundry can fulfill its pledge as a custom shop.

"Our business is in one- and two-of-a-kind items," Don said, explaining that the product line ranges from a brass cannon that greets customers at an Oshkosh restaurant to the journal end of a paper machine "dandy" roll.

There occasionally are some mass-produced items (in quantities of

3,000-4,000) like electrical connections for welders.

There are large, aluminum manhole covers for airports, where cast iron would be far too heavy for one man to lift. There are mooring pins and brass fence pole tops made especially for a Neenah estate.

And there's the peace-sign belt buckles cast for a student who "was going to make a mint until he found out the buckles would cost him \$13 apiece."

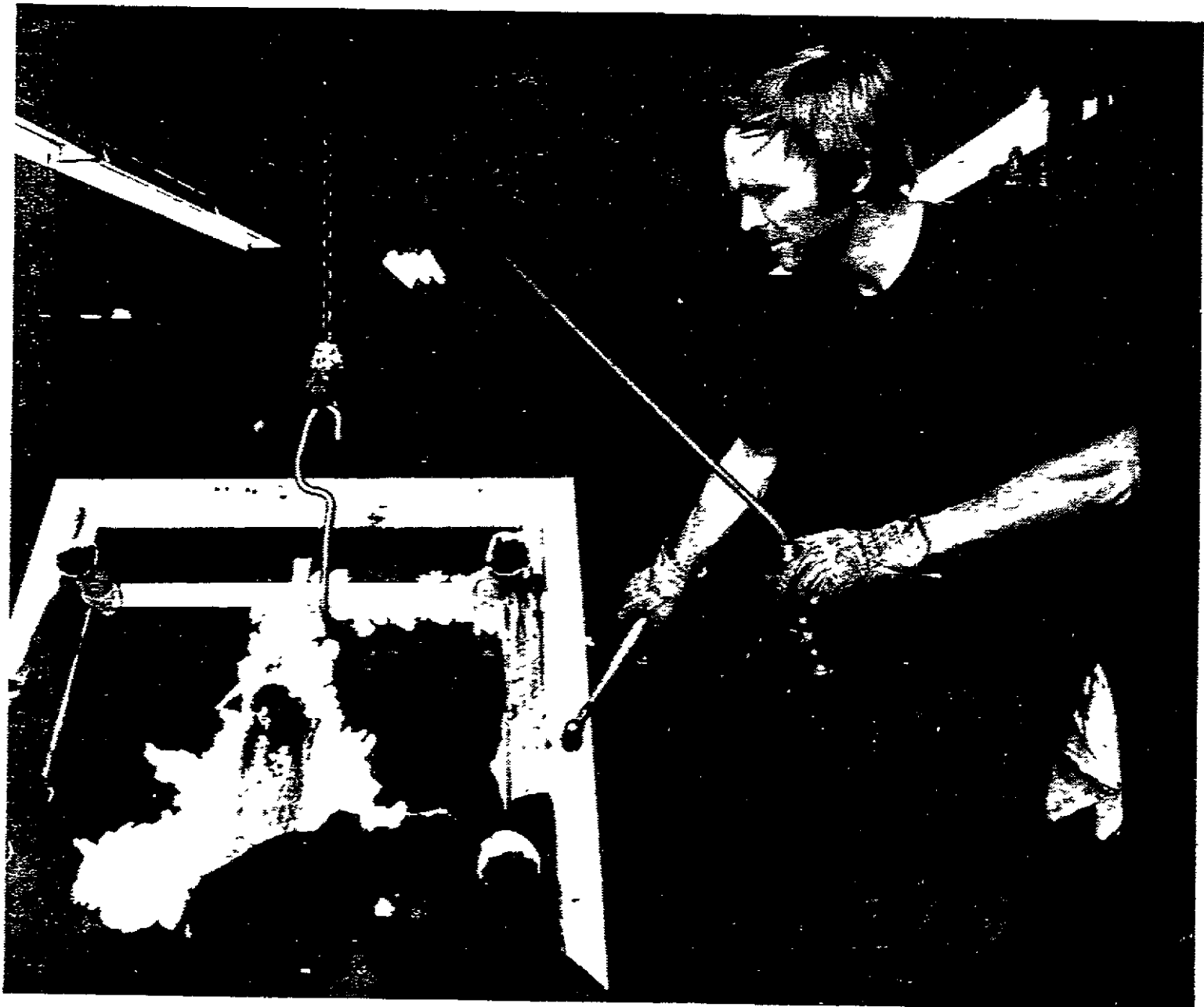
With the foundry small and informal, experimental "government work" sometimes is part of a day's work — ducks cast as wall plaques, for example.

It's the same informality that allows an employee on a torrid afternoon to hit the plant refrigerator for a quick beer. "If they have a beer and can still do the job, it's okay with me," Schnetzer said.

Usually brass is poured twice daily, but as many as 20 pours are made with aluminum, since it becomes workable

(Continued on page 4)

James Schnetzer, third generation employee of Central Brass Foundry in Menasha, "shakes out" a casting from the sand after it's had plenty of time to cool. When poured, brass is 2,000 degrees hot. (Photos by Robert Tews)



Brass foundry . . .

From page 3)

at 1,100 degrees, compared with the 2,000 degrees required for brass.

Because of the heat generated by the operation, keeping warm during winter is no problem. In summer, it sometimes becomes unbearable, and Don and the crew "knock off for the afternoon."

Fahrbach's expertise qualifies him as a foundryman — a title that's fast disappearing because of automation, although Jim Schnetzer is attending Fox Valley Technical Institute to learn the trade and to supplement his on-the-job training.

While Speener starts the morning fire, Fahrbach and Morgan Protheroe shake out the molds poured just before quitting time the day before, and they make new ones.

Besides furnace tending, Speener is responsible for fashioning the oil-sand cores which are baked in an oven and then used to make hollow castings.

The metal castings are severed from the cone connecting "runs and necks"

by Bud Schnetzer, who also rough grinds them for delivery.

"All of our castings have a machining tolerance. We don't have the facilities to fine-machine," Don explains.

Although Jim is getting his fingers into all phases of the business, a major duty is handling "about 75 per cent of the bookwork" and "gopher — meaning, when somebody needs something I go for it.

Patterns are either provided by the customer or, on the customer's request, specially made by Twin Cities pattern shops.

In a normal year, Central Brass will mold 65-80 tons of metal. The total weight depends on the split of brass to aluminum and other alloys.

Will the foundry become a mass-producing, industrial giant someday?

"No, I don't think that'll ever happen," Don said. "Our bread and butter is one- and two-of-a-kind items. And, besides, I like being able to take an afternoon off for fishing."



Light penetrates the gloom of Central Brass Foundry and reflects from molten aluminum as it is poured into a mold by Morgan Protheroe, left. Larry Speener, above, monitors the temperature of a pot of alloy with an instrument called a pyrometer. Speener's first task of the day calls for him to fire up the three natural draft furnaces, which work for nearly four hours before the metal is ready to be poured.

Plea bargaining

An underhanded way to escape punishment by law, or an effective tool for the prosecution of crime?

Last Oct. 10 Spiro Agnew entered the U.S. District Court of Judge Walter Hoffman in Baltimore, and, during a subsequent 30-minute hearing, he pleaded no contest to a single charge of tax evasion.

By Bernie Peterson

Post-Crescent staff writer

Hoffman accepted the plea, found Agnew guilty, fined him \$10,000 and placed him on unsupervised probation for three years.

Meanwhile, his office in Washington, D.C., was announcing that Agnew had resigned as Vice President of the United States.

The brief court proceeding concluded probably the most celebrated case of plea bargaining in the history of the nation's courts.

It was not until later that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson detailed the case the government had brought against Agnew, revealing that Agnew could have been charged with bribery and extortion, relating to his activities during the 1960s as Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland.

Richardson explained that the plea bargain, which included just one charge and recommended no jail term, was sufficient punishment for Agnew, in that a conviction had been obtained and Agnew's resignation achieved.

Rumblings developed over suspicions that the government had underplayed its case and could have successfully prosecuted Agnew on many more charges.

Such a reaction, whether related to national, state or local court cases, is not uncommon, for plea bargaining is one of the most misunderstood and maligned of activities associated with the prosecution of crime.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane, who frequently speaks before various area groups, often is asked to give his views on plea bargaining, particularly concerning specific cases.

Cane indicated that about 90 per cent of those inquiries come from people who are either dissatisfied with their impression of justice or do not understand the process.

What is plea bargaining? Why does it take place, and how long has it been practiced? Exactly what transpires in a plea bargain?

Briefly, plea bargaining is the process by which a defendant, his attorney and the prosecutor agree on a course of action in a case which results in a judgment of guilty against the defendant.

A plea bargain may include a reduced or dismissed charge or charges, a sentencing recommendation to the judge, or a combination of these.

Plea bargaining has been practiced for as long as the courts have operated, but recognized acceptance of the plea bargain and proper procedures for its use have been in effect only since 1970.

Plea bargaining has its benefits and drawbacks. Of obvious benefit to a defendant is the prospect of lesser

punishment through the dismissal or reduction of charges.

For the prosecution, it assures convictions and punishment, in addition to swift disposition of cases. It also saves money for taxpayers.

For the courts, it means less clogged calendars. And it can assure "personalized" dispositions, where the outcome is tailored to the merits of the case and the character of the defendant.

Noting the potential for clogged court calendars, Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer said, "If everyone came into this court and pleaded not guilty and requested a jury trial for every offense, it would take the rest of my lifetime to try all the cases brought in one year."

Of course, the court system does not operate that way. The majority of cases, including traffic matters, misdemeanors and felonies, are still disposed of through direct guilty or no contest pleas. Of the contested cases, more than half are disposed of through plea bargains, estimated Schaefer and Dist. Atty. John Ensley.

Yet despite the advantages, plea bargaining has developed a bad image, and this may be partly due to an "iceberg effect:" the public sees very little of what goes into any particular plea bargain.

A common misconception is that plea bargaining provides the prosecutor with an easy way out of a case. But, counters Asst. Dist. Atty. Kenneth Rottier, "One of the hardest parts of the job of a prosecutor is plea bargaining. It would be a lot easier to just go to trial."

While the defense attorney must protect his client's interests, the prosecutor and judge must assure the best interests of the public, with a large share of the pressure on the prosecutor.

The judge, in his special position, must be alert to the best interests of both sides, since the possibility exists that an innocent person may agree to a guilty plea on a lesser charge for fear that he might be convicted of the more serious, original charge.

To assure that plea bargains operate within a specified framework, the American Bar Association and individual states have issued guidelines.

In Outagamie County, for example, the district attorney and his three assistants use an outline from the state attorney general's office.

The outline states that only the prosecuting attorney will represent the state in plea bargaining, and he will deal only with the defendant's counsel. Trial judges may not participate in any plea discussions.

Workloads may be a factor in making plea bargaining inevitable, but they must not be used as an excuse for entering into such negotiations.

The prosecutor is allowed to promise either charge or recommended sentence concessions, depending on the nature of the case and the circumstances surrounding it.

Such concessions must be reasonable and within the prosecutor's power to grant. For example, a reduction in a charge from murder to disorderly conduct would not be considered reasonable.

The prosecutor, while agreeing to a sentence recommendation, has no power to guarantee a sentence. Sentencing is a power solely confined to the judge.

Plea agreements, while never based on the same set of facts, should show a basic consistency, to avoid gross inequities from one to another.

While plea discussions between the prosecutor and defense attorney might seem to make the court proceedings a "cut and dried" affair, this seldom is true.

"The judge is not just a rubber stamp," emphasized Schaefer in pointing out that the judge is in no way bound by the terms of a plea bargain. If certain punishment is recommended, the judge may follow it if he desires, or he may feel greater or lesser punishment should be imposed.

One such local case occurred last year when an Appleton man, charged with battery to a police officer and resisting arrest, agreed to a plea bargain that included a recommended jail sentence with probation.

After studying the information before him, however, Circuit Judge Gordon Myse decided that the proposed punishment was too lenient, and, as was his duty, told the defendant of his decision.

Myse then extended an opportunity to the defendant to withdraw his guilty plea, allowing the matter to be heard by a different judge. The defendant agreed and later pleaded guilty without a plea bargain before the substitute judge.

The substitute judge's punishment

impose more severe, even maximum punishment.

The judge must determine if the defendant has been offered unreasonable promises or been threatened in order to get him to plead guilty. And, of course, the judge must ascertain that the statements in the complaint substantiate the charges being pleaded to.

What about the content of the plea bargain? What factors come into play before it is defined?

A good way to look at a plea bargain is to construct an hypothetical case, using examples of charges that result from an ordinary case.

The example that follows shows what might happen in a case, although some noteworthy qualifications are added at the end.

Late one night a man who has been drinking walks up to the door of a rural farmhouse and wants to use a telephone. He bangs on the door but gets no answer, so he walks inside.

While he is attempting to dial the number, the owner of the house, hearing noises, comes downstairs. Seeing the stranger there, he orders him out of the house.

The intruder refuses, saying he has to make a phone call to get help for his stalled vehicle. In his insistence to make the call, the stranger becomes belligerent, and the owner of the house, now becoming enraged, goes to a neighbor's home and calls the police.

Once the officers arrive, they try to calm the man and determine what he wants there. But the man is still belligerent and refuses to cooperate. An officer takes him by the arm to lead him from the house, stating that he is under arrest, but the man objects and pulls himself away.

A struggle ensues and the man yells obscenities at the officers and tears one officer's uniform. The policemen must forcibly restrain the man and handcuff him before taking him to the jail.

Once there, they book him on three misdemeanors: criminal trespass to property, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Each charge could result in a fine or county jail term or both for the defendant, who is held under a cash bond pending his court appearance the next day.

In court, the prosecutor outlines the charges for the judge, who grants the defendant a one-week continuance to get an attorney. The defendant is released on a signature bond.

The next week the attorney appears in court with the defendant and asks for another one-week continuance, so he can look further into the matter. The continuance is granted.

During the ensuing week, the defendant's attorney approaches the prosecutor to see about resolving the case by a plea bargain.

The defense attorney suggests dismissing the resisting arrest charge in exchange for a guilty plea on the remaining two counts, with no recommendation to the court for sentencing.

Now the prosecutor must go to work and determine if the proposed bargain is reasonable, so his first task is to



was more severe than that recommended by the original plea bargain.

The judge has other duties besides going over the details of the plea bargain, which he can assess partly through a confidential presentence report on the background of the defendant.

The judge must also determine the defendant's relative intelligence and ability to understand what is happening in the plea bargaining process. He must advise the defendant that he, the judge, is not bound by the bargain and can

(Continued on page 6)

Famed soprano set for Lawrence Thursday night

The Lawrence University Artist Series will present internationally-known soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf in concert Thursday as the second program in the 1973-74 season. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on East College Avenue, Appleton.

Mme. Schwarzkopf's Valentine program in Appleton includes lieder, or art songs, written by Hugo Wolf, Schubert, Brahms, Liszt and Mahler. Also included in the program are selections from Strauss's "Hamlet."

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf is no stranger to the Fox Valley. Her last appearance in Appleton in April, 1968, under the auspices of the Lawrence Artist Series, drew a larger audience than any other series concert that season.

There are very few places where Elisabeth Schwarzkopf would be considered a stranger. Her operatic career began at the Berlin Opera. She quickly moved to the Vienna Staatsoper, Covent Garden and La Scala. At La Scala she has sung more major roles than any other German or Austrian artist. Mme. Schwarzkopf has appeared with all the leading orchestras and at all the major festivals in this country and abroad. Her tours have included three in Japan, two in Australia and festivals in Hong Kong and Korea.

Although she has sung many operatic roles, the Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier" is perhaps most identified with Mme. Schwarzkopf. It was in this role that she made her United States opera debut with the San Francisco Opera; later it was the vehicle for her triumphant Metropolitan debut.

The Marschallin is perhaps the closest to Mme. Schwarzkopf's other love — lieder. During a tribute to the artistry of Mme. Schwarzkopf on a recent BBC broadcast, well-known English critic Andrew Porter, 1972-73 guest critic for the New Yorker, said, "Schwarzkopf is the greatest lieder singer of our day... (She) has the ability to create a character within the space of a phrase or two, and then to throw sudden new light on that character by her placing or coloring of a single word. She can be tragic, and she can be funny, and she's a marvelous musician. I've known no other singer who goes to the heart of a composer's intentions or makes one experience a great song so intensely."

Throughout her career, the songs of Hugo Wolf have held an important place in her recital program. Mme. Schwarzkopf explains her particular affinity for this composer by saying that she finds his songs beautifully suited to her voice and temperament. She admires not only Wolf's music, but also the poems he chose to set to music.

These lieder, she feels, should never be sung in translation. "The German words and the music form such an organic whole that they cannot be separated without great loss."

Mme. Schwarzkopf is married to Walter Legge, founder of London's famed Philharmonia and Chorus. When not on tour, the Legges reside in London.

Mme. Schwarzkopf has announced that she will be making her farewell tour in the United States in the near future. Artists to appear in the remaining series concerts are Count Basie Orchestra April 5, and The Early Music Consort of London April 19. Tickets are available at the Lawrence University Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave. Ticket prices are \$5 adults, \$3 students and persons 65 and older. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m. daily, except Sundays.



Elisabeth Schwarzkopf

Hugh Masekela

African musician finally h

Hugh Masekela (pronounced Masekayla) and his new group, Hedzoleh (cq) Soundz (pronounced Hedzoley), are touring the country for three months. He believes it's the first group from Ghana to tour the United States.

By Mary Campbell

And he says he's never been with a group that made him happier.

Masekela, who was born in South Africa and came to the United States in 1960, says, "I'd been trying to play African-oriented music with American musicians. I never really could capture the feeling. In one group there were two guys I'd grown up with plus Americans. We almost captured the mood that time, except it was not complete. I decided if I really want to get this mystery sound that I'm fantasizing so heavily maybe I should go to Africa and get some musicians. So I went on more or less a musical pilgrimage."

"I had written a friend in Nigeria who introduced me to the most popular musician in West Africa, Fela Ransome-Kuti. He has a big group, traveling a lot. He invited me to go on part of a tour with him. He introduced me to a friend who has the Napoleon Club in Accra. I went and there was a fantastic group there which knocked me right out. I jammed with them a little bit. There were seven of them, all from around Accra. We rehearsed about a week and flew to Lagos and made the album in two days. They are fast, impeccable

musicians."

The album is "Masekela: Introducing Hedzoleh Soundz," on Blue Thumb. The group name means "sounds of peace."

"When I met them, they were a fine group. But there was no real leadership. I just helped to project the group more. I didn't take anybody's place; I just added to it. I arrange their music and widen the scope of the group, because I'm basically established, because of previous success here. I can feel that we're growing."

Masekela says that Hedzoleh Soundz had made a soundtrack for one movie in Ghana and was trying to get a recording contract when he heard them in 1973. Of the eight bands on the album, seven already were in the group's repertory. He figured it would be easier for him to learn their music than seven of them to learn his, though the one of his on the album they learned in one day.

We heard the group at the Bitter End in New York and thoroughly enjoyed the "fizzing rhythms" one reviewer cited, but agreed with that writer that we'd like to have heard "more of Masekela's smoky-toned, early Miles Davis-inspired instrumental work." On more of the numbers, he sings instead of playing.

Music in West Africa ranges from the classical of the court to high life, a calypso-type rhythm which is popular in cities, to "copyright bands" which play rock 'n' roll. "Hedzoleh Soundz is more a marriage between traditional and contemporary music. If you remove the trumpet, bass and guitar, this group would be like any group in the rural places. One song is sung by fishermen on Sunday in Ghana. We adapted it for the group. Songs are from the country —

proverbs, w
traditional
of different

One mem
court and ca

Masekela
music from
to the Unite
was in a bo
monks. "Th
militarytyp
a sinner. I h
when I was
too young to
movie, "You

"Father I
in charge o
band. He wa
of South Af
return to Er

"On his
happened
Armstrong
Louis sent
It was a bi
was really
finally car
trumpet fr
wall."

John Me
Juillard S
ophonist J
Masekela p
him into the
London. Fr
a scholarsh
Music.

Masekela
to one of the
was finishin

Theater, television join hands

NEW YORK (AP) —If Jac Venza reads the signs right, television and drama are entering a new era of comradeship.

Venza is executive director of "Theater in America," a \$2 million, 18-week series of plays recently

By William Glover

inaugurated over the 239 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Taking part are seven professional troupes whose oft-lauded work has heretofore been available mostly in their home areas. Among them are theaters in San Francisco, Louisville, Ky., New Haven, Conn., Providence, R.I., and New York.

"What I'm happiest about," says the intense Venza whose conversation tends to spin like a top, "is that many have had previous horrible experiences with TV and are satisfied now. They feel it no longer is something separate from them."

He sees a lot of mutually beneficial potential spinoffs beyond such immediate hope as a burgeoning audience both for PBS and the provincial participants.

"A chance to try new things for both," he declares.

As a symbol of thaw in the old chill between culture and commerce, "Theater in America" entails a measure of corporate rivalry, which nobody says much about.

Educational video doesn't permit

advertising, but benevolent donations repaid with a swift credit line are an accepted underwriting procedure.

Conspicuous recently on PBS have been historic play series imported from England with the partial subsidy of one oil giant (Mobil). So now another titan (Exxon) is picking up half of the Americana tab, the other \$1 million coming from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"We were helping create a myth that the classics could only be done by British actors — but the shows were cheap," Venza cautiously observes.

"What concerned me was, we had a generation of actors and directors doing fine work who would not come to TV because it might mean a change in the taste of what they did."

When stage actors do switch, he asserts, "they sustain and survive in TV better than those from movies. Series with Lana Turner, Barbara Stanwyck and Tony Curtis, for example, failed."

Venza got involved with TV theatricals soon after 1949 graduation from the Goodman Drama School in his native Chicago. He intended to be a stage scenic designer and thought his sign-in with CBS would be temporary.

After a good deal of public affairs programming, he transferred in 1964 to non-commercial TV and since has supervised several dramatic projects. A good deal of material came from such hailed younger playwrights as Megan

Terry, Paul Foster, Sam Shepherd, Ron Ribman and Paul Zindel.

The new series isn't simply a taping of shows as done on stage but takes advantage of camera mobility. "King Lear," starring James Earl Jones, was shot in Central Park, where it was performed by Joseph Papp's Shakespeare Festival, because it already had the advantage of an outdoor setting.

On the other hand, the Lincoln Center Repertory's version of "Enemies" by Maxim Gorky was aired out on a Hudson River valley estate; Brooklyn's Chelsea company recorded David Storey's "The Contractor" in New Orleans; and the Actors Theater of Louisville came to New York to do "In Fashion," a revised Feydeau farce.

The American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco went over to Berkeley for Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and a group organized by the Yale Drama School was caught up with in Vienna doing Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

Other participants are New Haven's Long Wharf troupe in D. H. Lawrence's "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd" and Trinity Square Repertory of Providence in "Feasting With Panthers," a play about Oscar Wilde penned by Adrian Hall, the company's director.

Just how successful the transitions are is something the public will be deciding

in the weeks ahead.

"It was a TV breakthrough," declares Venza, "in that the backer of a series didn't see a product that was already in the can."

Each company management received a \$7,000 honorarium above the cost of taping the show, something never done before.

Missing from the lineup are such eminent resident organizations as Washington's Arena Stage, the Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and Houston's Alley Theater.

Venza gives a variety of reasons for the omissions, from unsuitable current productions to legal complications and a director's illness.

Several exhibits were specially assembled for "Theater in America," including "June Moon," a George S. Kaufman-Ring Lardner comedy, and "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill. Also scattered through the 18-week list are some past season successes out of the PBS files.

Venza deliberately hasn't completed the 18-week agenda. There are one of two spots still open.

"By the time I look at the budget, that final one may be a one-man show."

Happy with group

earnings, plights of workers, nappinesses and difficulties stratas of society there."

ber of the group grew up in un do "message" drumming.

got interested in rural folk Harry Belafonte after he got d States. In South Africa he arding school run by British ey were mean. It was a very e life and you always felt like ad been a bright student but 13 I was a delinquent. I was be expelled. Then I saw the ing Man with a Horn.'

revor Huddleston, who was f the delinquents, started a is a critic of the government rica so they asked him to ngland.

way, he passed here. He to catch a show of Louis 's. He told him about us. ne a trumpet from the U.S. g, big thing for our band. It great to meet Louis when I ne here. I still have the amed and hanging on my

hegan, a lecturer at the chool, and British sax- ohnny Dankworth heard lay in South Africa and got e Royal Academy of Music in om there, Belafonte got him up at the Manhattan School of

had wanted to be a sideman e greats of be bop but as he g his schooling, be bop was

fizzling out. He married Miriam Makeba, whom he had known in South Africa, after both were here. "We were married two years. We were traveling in different directions all the time. It kind of dissolved."

Belafonte's interest in folk songs "made me aware of Africa and its culture. I started to do research, coming up with old songs. Miriam helped me very much in that department. Her mother was a great musician — a healer and drummer and singer and composer. She knew ancestor drumming and singing and all that.

"I started my first group in 1964 and the first record was called 'The Americanization of Ooga-Booga.' It was kind of a satirical thing. All the jungle movies have natives always speaking in their African tongues that nobody in Africa can understand. They say, 'Ooga-booga engowa.' I always made fun of little phrases like that."

Masekela has made 14 or 15 albums and had one big hit, "Grazing in the Grass." "In 1968 it sold over two million copies and half a million albums. A friend of mine from South Africa wrote it. We had three minutes left to record and we did one take and it was a hit.

"Things were going good till then. Then I played it five million times and I got to really hate it. The recording company wanted me to stick with that sound. It was a nightmare. Also good — it opened my scene to a whole lot of people. The record company sued us. After that my career just went to the courts."



Jac Venza

Printmaking's first 150 years

MADISON — An exhibition that spans the first 150 years of printmaking in Europe (C. 1475-1625), entitled "Schongauer to Callot: Old Master Graphics from the Permanent Collection," is on view through March 10 at the Elvehjem Art Center.

Featured in the exhibition of 35 prints and drawings are three important new acquisitions.

Daniel Hopper's iron-plate etching of "Martin Luther as an Augustinian Friar," after an engraving by Lucas Cranach and dated 1523, was given to the Elvehjem by the UW Class of 1947.

"It is now the earliest etching in the Elvehjem collection," said Carlton Overland, Curator of Prints and Drawings. "It is a fine, early impression with wide margins and is in excellent condition," he said.

"Hopper's etching is also of interest as a social and political document of the Protestant Reformation," Overland added.

Giulio Romano's ink and wash drawing of a "She-goat Nursing Two Faun Children" was purchased through the Anonymous Funds. Executed between 1525 and 1528, it was a model for Romano's large fresco of "The Marriage of Cupid and Psyche" in the Palazzo del Te in Mantua, which he designed and decorated.

The third and most important acquisition is Albrecht Durer's 1518 woodcut of "Mary as Queen of the Angels."

"This superb woodcut is typical of a decorative phase in Durer's stylistic development, with sweeping lines forming a decorative pattern," said Overland. "Yet it has often been noted for its humanistic piety," he added.

The Durer woodcut is the Elvehjem's

first purchase through the interest accumulated from an endowment fund now being raised by the Elvehjem Art Center Council for the purchase of major works of art.

Because of Elvehjem receives no state or university support for acquisitions or exhibitions, it relies totally upon private grants and the interest that an endowment fund will bring.

"Although the goal that we have set for the endowment fund of \$2.5 million is still far from being reached, we are pleased that the interest from contributions so far received have enabled us to purchase the Durer woodcut," said Millard F. Rogers, Jr., Director of the Elvehjem Art Center.

"With today's inflation and high market prices, a goal of \$2.5 million that would give the museum \$150,000 per year for purchases is a very modest amount for a museum that is trying to build up a first rate, quality collection," Rogers added.

The earliest woodcut in the Elvehjem graphics exhibition is a mid 15th century hand-colored woodcut of St. Jerome by an unknown artist. The latest are four copper-plate etchings from the Elvehjem's complete set of "The Miseries of War" by Jacques Callot, dated 1633, which demonstrate his soft ground technique that was so influential on printmakers in France, Italy and the Netherlands.

In addition to two late 15th century works by Martin Schongauer, "St. Christopher" and "St. James Fighting the Saracens," there are works by Durer's contemporaries Aldegrevier, Altdorfer, Amman, Burgkmair and Lautensack, as well as works by Bellange, van Leyden, Robetta and Ghisi.



Controversial

This 10-ton, 22-foot statue, known officially as "Civic Virtue," or "Fat Boy" to its detractors, is shown at its waterless fountain in New York's borough of Queens. It's the object of scorn from city officials, women's libbers and pigeons. "Civic Virtue" stands with his feet planted on the necks of two supine, naked women — one representing vice, the other corruption. "It represents women not being down trodden, but trodden upon," complains President Donna Harkavay of the Queens chapters of the National Organization for women. (AP wirephoto)

jective to realistic, of any type from still life to portraiture. Acceptable mediums include oil, watercolor, casein and acrylic. Each painting submitted must contain a recognizable representation of the unique Benedictine bottle.

The deadline for receipt of entries is March 15, 1974. The jury will choose 35 finalists to compete for the three cash

awards. The finalists' original paintings will be exhibited in a special group show at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Gallery, 401 Madison Ave., New York City, from May 6-24, 1974.

Entry brochures may be obtained by writing: Benedictine Art Awards, 415 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

LU's Dietrich observes retirement with exhibit

Thomas M. Dietrich, Lawrence University artist-in-residence since 1944, will signify his retirement from Lawrence at the end of this academic year with an exhibit at the Lawrence Worcester Art Center through Feb. 24.

The exhibit of various media and subject matter covers the 30-year period of his affiliation with Lawrence.

Although the display does not follow any special chronology, a variety of media are represented, including oils, watercolors, caseins, acrylics, serigraphs and drawings.

A native of Appleton, Dietrich has captured scenes and personalities from the Appleton area as well as from Door County. These and works from Dietrich's 1964 and 1971 European sabbaticals are shown.

Dietrich has won numerous awards for his work and his paintings have been acquired by public and private collections throughout the country. During the past 30 years, he has had from two to six one-man shows each year — in art museums, public museums, colleges, libraries and galleries. In 1958 he was honored by the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Annual Exhibition as the state artist with the longest continuous record of acceptance for the show, beginning in 1936.

Some of Dietrich's work displayed will be loaned by local collectors. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

OSHKOSH — The Jon-Ness Gallery, 313 N. Main St., Suite 1, is featuring an exhibit of ceramics by Bruce Ostwald.

The show will continue through March 3.

Ostwald is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. His work is done in rich earthy hues that give a warm feeling to his functional pieces.

The Jon-Ness Gallery, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harness and Howard Johnson of Oshkosh, also has a selection of paintings, prints and three dimensional macrame pieces. Hours are Friday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open by appointment by contacting either of the proprietors.

NEW YORK — Robert Scull, the well-known art collector, has been named chairman of the jury for the 12th annual Benedictine Art Awards. Other new judges for the national art competition are actress and art collector Joan Fontaine, art collector Huntington Hartford, artist Peter Max and John Tancock, director of contemporary art at Parke Bernet Gallery.

The Benedictine Art Awards is open to both professional and amateur artists over 21 years of age who are residents of the United States. Prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded for outstanding paintings in any style from non-ob-

A VALENTINE WISH for All Art Lovers:

That you'll discover (if you haven't already) that Sylvester & Nielsen is your very best source for art and drafting supplies, and the home of the top brands you LOVE to work with. Try us soon, won't you?



"THE STORE OF TOTAL DISPLAY — Where Everything Is Out in the Open"

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

ART & DRAFTING MATERIALS • OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
213 E. College Ave., Appleton — Phone 739-9431



Evans and Novak

Time bomb seen in Middle East picture

WASHINGTON—Despite Israel's comparatively swift and conciliatory agreement with Egypt on the first step back from the Suez Canal, Nixon administration policymakers privately admit growing concern over reluctance by Israel's weakened, post-election government to seriously move toward Phase II of the Sinai pullout.

That concern could lead to a major policy switch here: enlisting active support from oil-short European countries and Japan to help nudge Israel toward a Phase II withdrawal plan.

So far, the U.S. has intentionally played a lone hand throughout post-Yom Kippur war diplomacy to separate the Israeli and Egyptian armies. Although Washington has played that lone hand primarily to keep out the Soviet Union, it has dismayed and even angered U.S. allies.

Pressure must be continued

But with new signs of Israel stubbornly digging in again, the U.S. may now call on those allies for help. As one key U.S. diplomat told us: "It is absolutely essential that pressure continue on all sides to make the momentum of

the last few weeks seem irresistible."

Moreover, a little noticed time bomb, connected to the Security Council resolution setting up the United Nations force in the western Sinai separating Egyptian and Israeli troops, could explode in late April. The time bomb, built into the resolution by the Soviet Union and France, authorizes the UN force for only six months starting Oct. 27, the day it was passed.

The resolution leaves no doubt that the veto by a single member could trigger the removal of the UN force if an extension is needed, as it surely will be, on April 27.

Although State Department officials do not talk about this proviso, the Egyptians and their Arab allies most assuredly do. To them, it is insurance against semi-permanent status for the new Israeli defense line 20 miles east of the Suez Canal.

That portends a possible renewal of fighting in the spring. If the Geneva conference (which the U.S. hopes to get into action as soon as possible) fails to bring agreement on Phase II Israeli withdrawal, the UN force cannot be

used by Israel as a protective buffer against a second round of the war Egypt started last Oct. 6.

Sadat can't afford delay

Hence, the importance of keeping up the "momentum" toward agreement. As the successful architect of the new policy starting with last fall's war which has now forced the Israelis back from the canal for the first time since 1967, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt could not afford to extend the April 27 deadline unless confident that Phase II withdrawal was immutably fixed.

LOOK for the "APCO" Sign

APCO
LP GAS
APPLETON APPLIANCE
Company, Inc.
2315 E. Newberry St., 733-6608

Yet, some high officials here fear Israel's flexibility shown in negotiating the separation-of-forces agreement may be disappearing. These officials say privately that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has become the conspicuous exception—the only Israeli leader who understands Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's grand strategy.

This is partly due to the decline of Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor party and the rise of the hawkish right wing, partly to the lack of Israeli consensus on the best course to follow. Lacking strong government and national consensus, Mrs. Meir's still unformed new government may be playing for time, hoping something will upset the Kissinger-Sadat timetable.

But Sadat also nurses a dangerous problem. His 37 hours of totally private talks with Kissinger since last November have raised Arab suspicions that Sadat, pushed by Kissinger, may be moving toward a separate peace with

Israel. Since even the appearance of such apostasy would be suicidal, Sadat (perceived here as a leader of uncommon stature) dares not push too hard for a Phase II Israeli pullback until Syria and Israel agree to separate their combat forces on the Golan heights.

Want names of prisoners

That decision now hangs on whether Syria agrees to tell Israel everything it knows about Israeli POWs captured (and, Israel has charged, murdered) in the Yom Kippur war. Israel has secretly assured Damascus that once the POW issue is cleared up, it will give Syria a

separation-of-forces similar to the Israeli-Egyptian agreement, including Israeli withdrawal from all Syrian territory seized last October.

Odds here are that, even though Syria is one of the most intransigent of Arab states, it will give Kissinger (and Israel) what they want and thereby permit the Geneva conference to open. The spotlight then would be back on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, with only a few weeks left before extension of the UN force becomes explosive. Once again, it boils down to quiet U.S. pressure against that Israeli reluctance which so worries policymakers here.

Restricted
to
MEN ONLY
5 P.M.-10
P.M.
Wednesdays!

**MEN'S NIGHT
Wednesday!**

Complete Men's Hair Services:

- Style-Cuts
- Firm Body Wave
- Natural Hair Coloring
- Scalp Treatments

• Manicures
Open Every Evening
Except Sat., Sun.

**FASHION
BEAUTY**

Use
Your
Prange
Charge
Account!

**IRE
SALON**

Prange's Washington St. Bldg. — Appleton — Ph. 739-1367

February Sale

**FAMOUS NAME • FURNITURE
• BEDDING • FLOOR COVERINGS**



**SALE! Plantation
Pine Bedroom
and Dining Room**

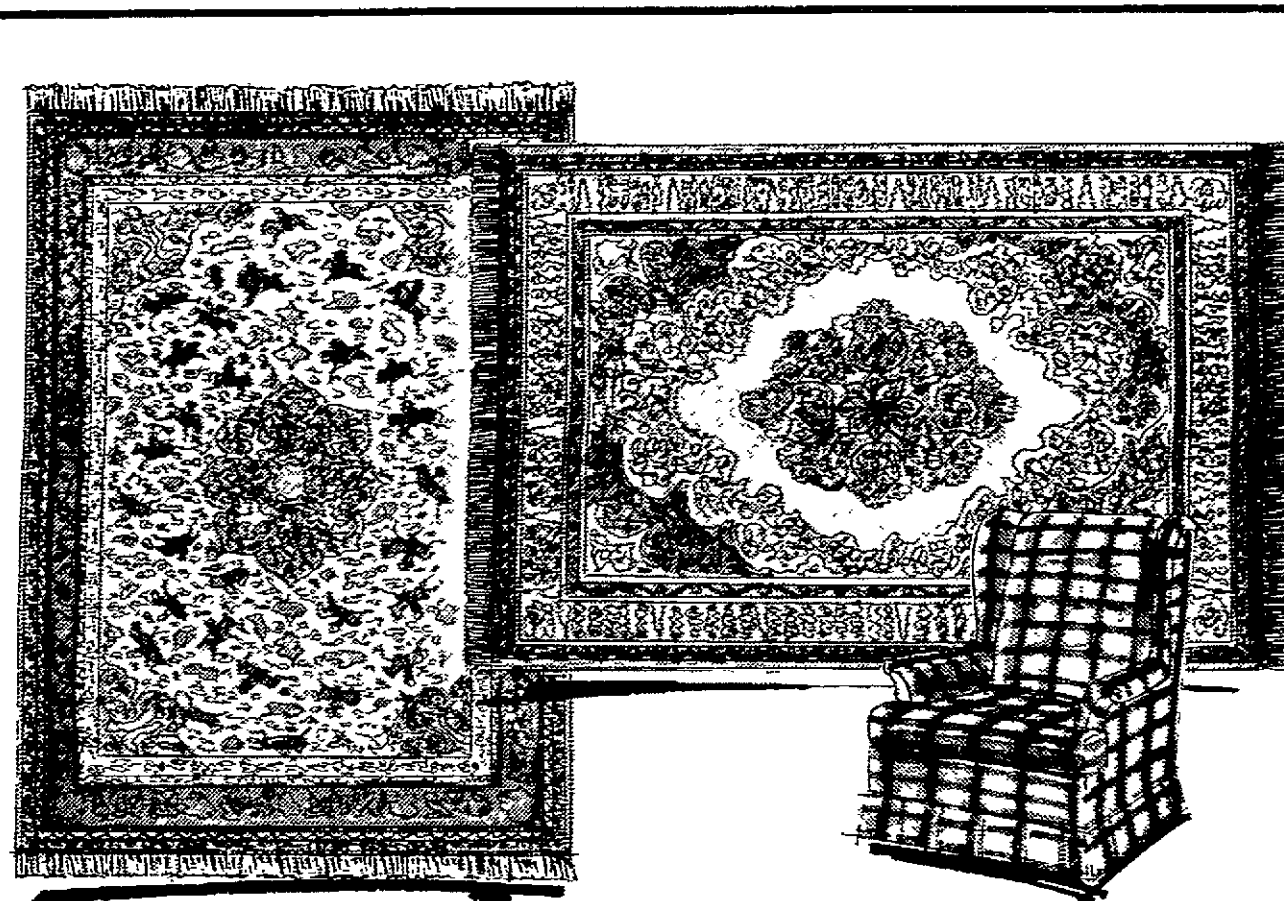
\$698

Save on solid dark pine bedroom set: 63" triple dresser, hutch mirror, chest-on-chest and queen size cannonball bed. Night table, \$72.

\$298

Now you can save on your choice of 3 dining room groups: 50" buffet and deck; 44" round table opens to 64" and 4 arrow back chairs; or 35x72" trestle table with 2 benches.

Furniture

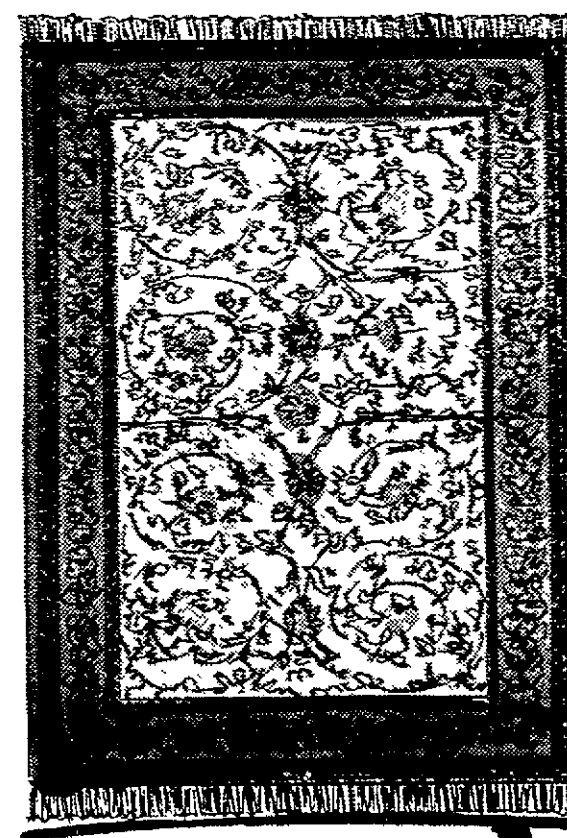


**SALE! Imported 100% Wool
Oriental Design Rugs**

\$149

6x9" SIZE

Enjoy the never ending beauty of 100% worsted New Zealand wool oriental design rugs. These long wearing rugs can fit into almost any decor or use them as a decorative wall design. Choose from 3 patterns: Kirman, Sarouk and hunting scene. Metallic dyed, flame proof and moth proof. All sizes include fringe. 2x4" size, \$29. 3x5", \$49. 4x6", \$69. 8'3"x11'6", \$299.



Floor Covering

**SALE! Famous Maker
Mill Trial Values on
Magnificent Oriental
Design Rugs, Now**

PRICED AS LOW AS

\$99

2'10"x5' SIZE
LIMITED QUANTITY

\$169

4'3"x6'

\$359

5'9"x9'

Tough luck, kid

Adrien Keller is 11 years old. If she seems older, a little angrier, more politically inclined and less interested in the Brady Bunch than a fifth-grader should be, it may be because she is black and lives in Boston's Roxbury district. Thomas Cottle listened to her over a period of a year; they spoke of politics, of day-to-day life in Roxbury; of hopes that Adrien, at 11, had almost completely relinquished. In the following excerpt from "Black Children, White Dreams," Cottle's record of that year, Adrien recalls a little boy named Willy Milton and the empty building he can't live in anymore.

By Thomas J. Cottle

From the book "Black Children, White Dreams," copyright (c) 1974 by Thomas J. Cottle.

Every day that I am with Adrien I am moved by her words, her concerns, her feelings about the everyday moments of life, and what in these moments is marked for her. Adrien's spirit and personality are always evident in her knowledge of politics.

But it is more than political sophistication. It is an adult posture, an approach of intelligence, not just "ghetto savvy," maturity and courage — an approach, strangely, that often makes me feel uncomfortable.

Sitting in the kitchen, listening to her talk about abortion, health care, the meaning of laws, the perpetual grayness of the sky, the smells in her neighborhood, or her list of chores for that one evening, causes me to wonder about children, rich and poor, who cannot just be children, but who early on assume adult responsibilities. I think sometimes that ironically one of the many rights not granted to children is the right to be a child.

As we talked one afternoon, Adrien glanced at the clock several times, concerned whether preparations for dinner had to get underway. I started to leave but she insisted that we still had time. I knew that the moment I left she would be scurrying around in the small kitchen, working mechanically on making dinner, and playing over in her head what she had told me, and what she might have been prompted to tell but never did.

How one speaks to children is part of the political dilemma each of us faces, for it touches upon the issue of children's rights. What children choose to divulge to us and what they choose to keep inside themselves forever is another part of the dilemma.

"You know the Miltons who live across the street?" she asked suddenly.

"No."

"Well, Willy Milton — you don't know him?" Her voice sounded childlike.

"No, I'm sorry. I don't know any Willy Milton," I repeated.

"Well, anyway, I thought you did. His family moved. Not because they wanted to, but because the city decided they wanted the apartment where he lived."

"Urban renewal."

"Yeah." I heard her bitterness.

"Renewal. They told the Miltons that they didn't have to go right away if they didn't want to, you know."

"Appeal it, you mean?"

"If that's what you call it. They gave 'em an office in the Government Center to call. So they called and called and called. Every day. They spoke to the people there and the people even came to their house to look around."

"But they moved 'em out anyway,"

I anticipated her story.

"Moved 'em? They threw 'em out. They had more lawyers coming around there telling 'em they had no rights for this or that. You should have seen all the lawyers they had. That's the government for you."

"They relocate them?" I asked. "No, they did not," she answered defiantly. "Nobody helped them move. My brother Quintin and me, we helped them a little. They gave us dinner at their house 'cause they appreciated what we did for them. But they never got a penny neither. Promises though. They got lots of those."

Adrien had never before mentioned the Miltons' forced move. She and her friends, however, often inspect the property where the Miltons lived.

Some two and a half years later, the building still stands. It has not yet been gutted and the children cannot figure out why, if the Miltons were made to leave, the city did not immediately use the site.

"What was their hurry is what I'd like to know." She was saying. "They threw 'em out so fast, why didn't they take the building over and do something with it? One minute they need it so badly, but now it's two years, more even, and it's still there. You can see it if you want to. You want to see it sometime?"

"I believe you, Adrien. I'm sure you're right."

"What's very sad about that building," Adrien was saying, "is that every time we go anywhere near that block with Willy, he makes us walk by so we can look at the house. So we'll go there too, like we do all the time, and Willy gives this stupid little speech of his."

"Like, he'll point up at the different windows and say, 'You see that one in the corner on the third floor?' " Adrien mimicked Willy's excitement. "Well, that was my brother's room. My room didn't have a window so you can't see it. It's over there somewhere."

She pointed up toward the kitchen ceiling and I found myself following her hand. Seeing my eyes move she began to laugh.

"Up there," she teased. "In the crack. That's Willy's room. No, really, he does this all the time. Every time we go there. 'This is my brother's room, and that's the living room, and that's this room' and on and on. It's really a big drag being there with him."

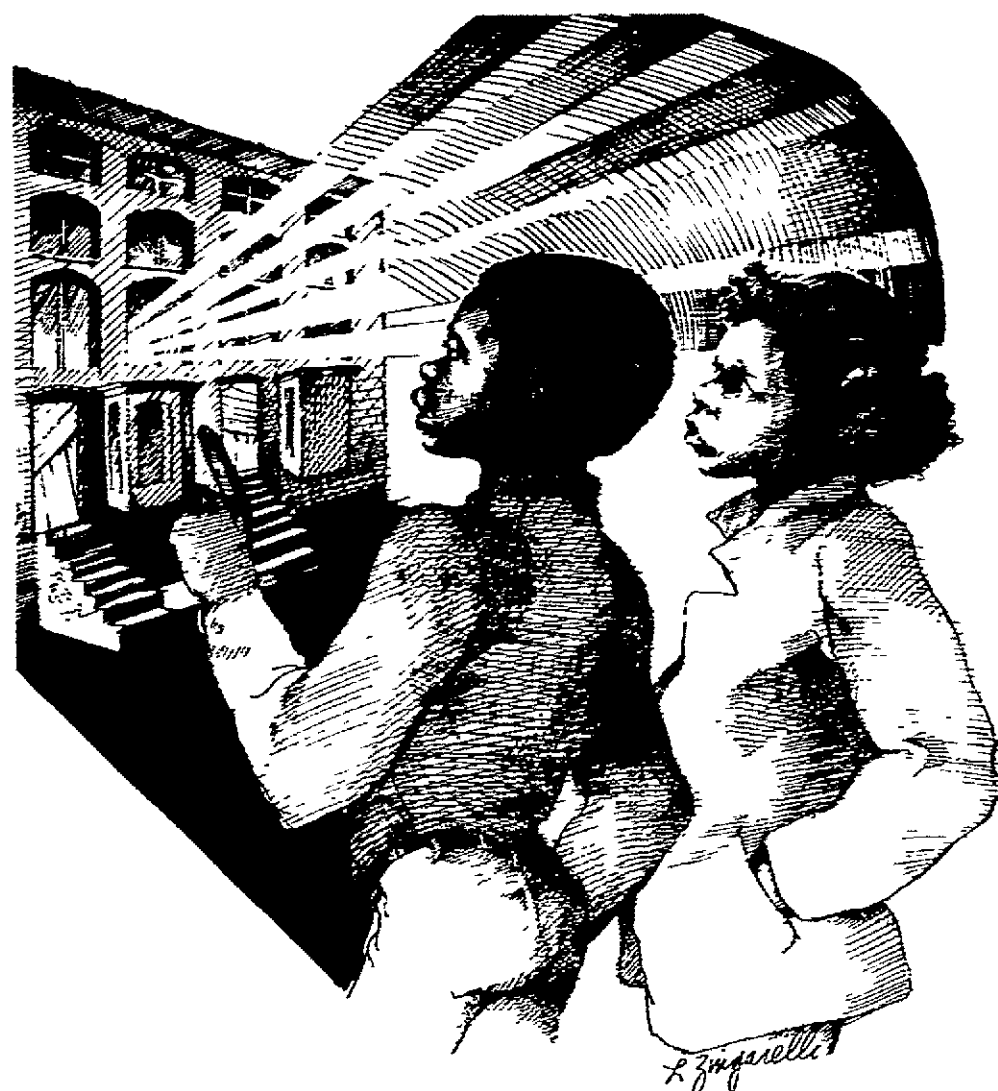
"Can you talk about it with him?" I proposed.

"Well, we would," she began almost apologetically, "except that when he's saying this he always starts to cry. Always. And it makes the rest of us feel so bad to see this kid crying that



THE AUTHOR

Thomas J. Cottle, a sociologist and practicing psychotherapist, received a BA from Harvard College and a PhD from the University of Chicago. Formerly affiliated with Harvard, MIT and the University of Illinois, he is now associated with the Children's Defense Fund of the Washington Research Project. Among his seven previous books are "Time's Children," "The Abandoners" and "The Present of Things Future." His articles have appeared in professional journals as well as in Harper's, The New York Times Magazine, Antioch Review, Psychology Today and The Saturday Review. Cottle, his wife and their two children live in Brookline, Mass.



we feel we can't say anything to him. So we don't."

"I think you're wise."

"Well, I don't know about if we're wise, but when a kid's crying 'cause he misses his house and there isn't any reason that anyone can find out why they didn't do anything with the house, then it'd shake a lot of other people up too. You know what I mean?"

"Like someone was saying they should blow it up with a bomb. I don't think that's so good, using a bomb, but if the Miltons can't live there, and if the city says they have to get out, then they should either put other families in there or use the building in some way that helps the people in the community."

"But it's just sitting there. It's just sitting there like they wanted to show the Miltons and the rest of us how strong they could be if they wanted to. I don't think it's fair, that's all."

Gradually, Adrien's manner relaxed, and the apartment seemed quiet again.

"We went down to those government offices once. I remember my mother took us. They listened to us. They made us think we really had rights. But you can see what we got. Nothing!" She gestured with her hands in a manner to take in the kitchen and living room.

"You can see it with your own eyes. You can sit right where you are and look from one end of our house to the other. That's what we got all right. They ain't never going to come across."

"When I listen to all these politicians — like tonight on television, they'll be on with all their foolish commercials; vote for this one, vote for that one, don't vote for McGovern because he changes his mind and don't vote for whoever." Her tone was sarcastic and irritable.

"I could throw up. It's true. They don't have the slightest idea about people's feelings. They go on doing whatever they like just as long as it helps them. But they don't care

whether people are made unhappy by what they do, and all the laws they pass. They don't care. Why should they care? They don't throw rich folks out of their houses."

"Someday I'm going to take a photograph of that kid standing in front of the house where they threw him out of, and send it to all the senators. All of them!" She hesitated. "Did you ever see that picture in the paper of the girl with her back on fire?"

"The Vietnamese girl?"

"Yeah. That's the one."

"Hm."

"They put it up in school on the bulletin board. We talked about it in class too. The teacher asked us how many people here think this photograph will really help to, like, change the government's mind about dropping all those bombs?"

"What happened?"

"One girl raised her hand." Adrien's body stiffened in the chair with excitement. "She thought that Nixon was going to look at that picture and say, 'I've got to stop. Stop the bombs, man. Kids are getting hurt. Can't have that.'" She sounded imperious, dictatorial even.

"Then the teacher asked how many people felt they'd drop the bombs anyway? We all put our hands up, except that one girl." Adrien shook her head angrily.

"They don't care about kids. They say they do, but they don't. Anyway, it's easier to say you like kids in those commercials. That don't mean a thing. You can just say you're for kids and everybody will have to vote for you. But someday I'd like to send them that picture of Willy crying out there on Temple Street."

From "Black Children, White Dreams," by Thomas J. Cottle, Houghton Mifflin Co., Publishers, \$5.95. If you wish to read the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.

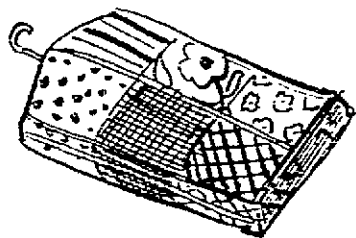
Make a garment bag with fabric scraps

Dear Heloise:

In my spare time, I am a free-lance fashion designer. Although I have been sewing for about 17 years, I have never found a use for those scraps of fabric which were too big to throw away and too small to really be of use.

Household Hints by Heloise

I watched my mother make my younger brother a blanket for his bed using scraps of material, and I got the idea that very nice garment bags could be made from spare pieces of fabric. Since plastic is not recommended for fabrics which "breathe," scraps of cotton, wool, polyester, silk, etc., would be ideal for storage.



Cut large squares from pieces of material and sew them together to form a large patchwork piece of fabric. I found that a yard of 36-inch fabric is more than sufficient for a good sized garment bag.

Use a plastic garment cover from the dry cleaners as a pattern for the shaping of the shoulder slope, and leave an opening in the top for the hanger. Overlap the long ends of the fabric to form a seam down the center.

I had some pieces of seam binding and used these to form a decorative trim around the hanger opening, the hem, and on the center front. Slip a hanger into the bag and you have a very

nice garment bag for storing expensive clothes.

Total time for one garment bag—one hour.

Ms. Mitch Brown

DOLLY'S BOOTS!

Dear Heloise:

Here's a great idea for making shoes and boots for doll outfits.



Take your old gloves and simply snip the fingers off at the desired length.

Instant groovy slippers, shoes, and boots for the "mod" doll. Leather gloves are wild!

Phyllis Fraser

PARAKEET TREAT

Dear Heloise:

To parakeet lovers—I buy the green-type gravel for the cage. In an air-tight jar, I scatter a few bird seeds on top of the gravel, close the lid and place on a sunny windowsill. Within a week, there are oodles of fresh greens for the birds. They love it.

From time to time add more seed and the birds will always have greens.

Faithful Reader

I bought some supplies at the pet shop and was telling them about this. They suggested adding a small amount of water to begin with.

They said that the sun would cause more moisture from there on. Great!

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Did you ever go on a vacation and not be able to find cards to send back until you are ready to return home?

The nicest thing I do for my house guests is to have stamped cards with pictures of our city ready for mailing.

I tell them they are for their convenience to drop a line to their friends and relatives.

A. E.

OH, SPINACH!

Dear Heloise:

When placing plastic containers of food in the freezer, I write the name on a small strip of paper and catch the edge under the lid when closing the container. Then there is no question as to what the container holds.

Selma Tuckman

Fantabulous! Just like you.

Heloise

TATERS 'N' GRAVY

Dear Heloise:

Nine times out of ten when you're making meat gravy, you're going to have mashed potatoes.

Never, ever, throw out the water that you boiled your potatoes in. Use it as part of the liquid for making the gravy. It could also be put in the soup stock jar.



Just think of all the vitamins that you are saving!

Pat McGovern

You are so right, doll!

And did you know that lots of gals who bake their own bread save that potato water to use in mixing their dough?

Bread making at home is almost a lost art. In my day I've made bread I would be proud to serve to a king. But I've also made some that was so awful I cried. As I said, it's almost a lost art.

Heloise

EAST COASTING

Dear Heloise:

I have received the nicest gift from my 7-year-old daughter.

She took the little blue plastic covers that come on our movie film after it has been processed and made me some coasters for our glasses.

They are the perfect size and depth. She cut circles of blue felt and glued them on the inside bottom. This felt soaks up the moisture and yet could be changed at some future date when they become soiled.

She made eight, but at the rate I take movies she will be able to make lots more, or replace those that might break.

Her name is Louisa Mae and I think she deserves all the praise.

Velo Oliver

PIZZA PLEASER

Dear Heloise:

My family likes pizza but we think restaurant prices are too high so we make our own.

I usually keep pepperoni, onions, cheese, and green peppers on hand and I make three pizzas out of the regular two-pizza mix.

The crust isn't so thick, but we like it that way. And if the sauce doesn't go far enough, it is easy to add some from a jar of spaghetti sauce.

S.P.

THIS'LL JAR YOU

Dear Heloise:

If you don't have a baby but want some of those handy little baby food jars, the food needn't be wasted. Get the baby or junior fruit and use it between the layers of a cake.

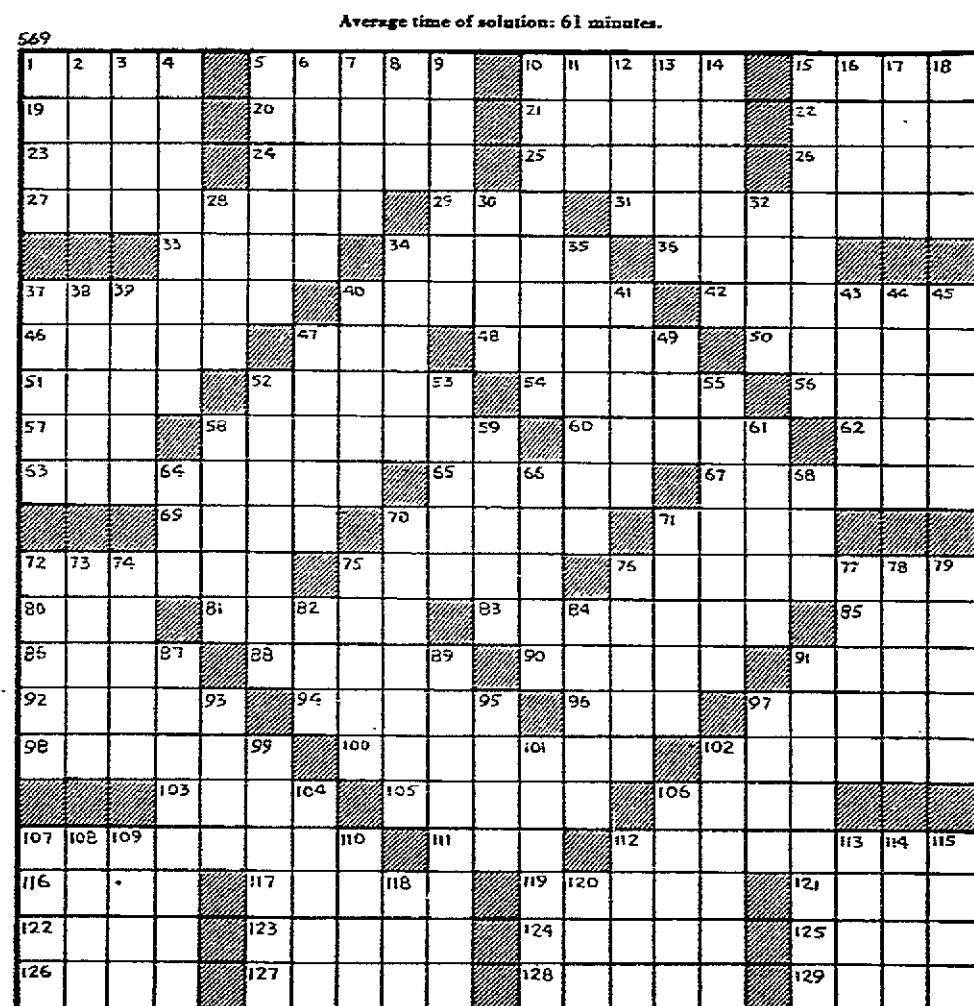
A Reader

This feature is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Premier crossword puzzle

(solution on page 14)

- ACROSS**
1. Fish
 5. Wearies
 10. Of a thread
 15. Pallid
 19. Egyptian goddess
 20. Winglike
 21. An entomium
 22. Charles Lamb
 23. Panthers
 24. Periods of time
 25. American Beauty, et al.
 26. Erect
 27. Froglike amphibian
 29. High hill
 31. The gray polypody
 33. Part of speech
 34. Planet
 36. Auction
 37. Treatises
 40. Tall, dark Africans
 42. Clock, for one
 46. Rants
 47. Greek letter
 48. Hot wine beverage
 50. Noted novelist-biographer
 51. Fateful date
 52. Shore birds
 54. Piece of paper
 56. Musical work
 57. Transfix
 58. War tactic
 60. Utopian
 62. Before
 63. The cow-herb
 65. English poet
 67. To traffic in
 69. Consumes
 70. Biblical name
 71. Mean
 72. Arrow
 75. Seed again
 76. It attracts animals
 80. Salutation
 81. Work, in terms of heat
 83. Denies
 85. Greek letter
 86. Winnows
 88. Sweetness
 90. A stone
 91. Tai
 92. Public store-house
 94. Measuring device
 96. Denary
 97. Wading bird
 98. Legislative body
 100. Arranged like tiles
 102. Stares fiercely
 103. Early auto
 105. Strong fiber
 106. Genus of the cuckoo-pint
 107. Plank fastener
 111. Stitch
 112. The umbra tree
 116. Biblical place
 117. Popular author
 119. A fabric in scale
 121. Heroic in
 122. Edison's middle name
 123. Musical study
 124. — a
 126. Poet's word
 127. Machine part
 128. Fits one within another
 129. Within: comb. form
 43. Russian coin (var.)
 44. Habituate
 45. Printer's headache
 47. Young salmon (rare)
 49. Bishopric
 52. Campus insurgents
 53. Takes a stand
 55. Mexican dishes
 58. Cognizant
 59. Grief (poetic)
 61. Endures
 64. Size of coal
 66. Staircase post
 68. Electrical unit
 70. Household gods
 71. Hollow vessel
 72. Coffee-houses
 73. Conserve of grapes
 74. French historian
 75. English physiologist
 76. Book-binder's fabric
 77. Ethereal fluid
 78. Work as a char-woman
 79. Cricks
 82. Chicle
 84. Lethal
 87. Type-writer key
 89. Record formally
 91. Range catastrophe
 93. Kind of jacket
 95. Stratagem
 97. Turn about a fixed point
 99. Classroom need
 101. Traditional sofa
 102. Salad plants
 104. The same
 106. Cant
 107. Govt. employee
 108. Part
 109. Roof part
 110. Bumpkin
 112. Very (Fr.)
 113. Overt
 114. Variety
 115. Outside: comb. form
 118. Japanese shrub
 120. Netherlands commune





Tough training programs, including field exercises, have helped bring the U.S. Army's Second Division, stationed in South Korea, from the flabbiness of inaction to combat-ready condition. The 13,832 combat troops are strung out

over a 500-square-mile area from the western edge of the demilitarized zone to Camp Casey, 16 miles south, and its environs.

GIs battle Korean hardships

The Korean war ended 20 years ago. But American GIs remain on the line, armed and waiting; their biggest foe — tedium.

CAMP CASEY, South Korea (AP) — For Maj. Gen. Henry "The Gunfighter" Emerson, the enemy wears many faces: the North Korean Communists, racial prejudice, drugs and the girls outside the gate.

By John Roderick

Associated Press writer

Spare and ramrod straight, Emerson is commander of the U.S. Second Division, the last of the American fighting forces left over from the Korean War of two decades ago.

Until recently, the continuing presence of U.S. troops in South Korea so long after that conflict seemed likely to be the subject of bitter debate in the United Nations. A compromise defused the issue, but it will arise again at the end of fiscal 1974, when Washington itself will review the situation. North Korea wants them to leave. The South says they are essential both politically and militarily.

The Second Division's 13,832 combat troops — the total authorized American troop strength in South Korea is 42,000 — are strung out over a 500-square-mile area from the western edge of the demilitarized zone, separating the North from the South, to Camp Casey, 16 miles south, and its environs.

What makes it unique is that 86 per cent of its personnel are volunteers, 13 per cent "Katusas," or South Koreans. 23 percent black, five per cent of Spanish origin and one per cent of oriental descent.

That is a mix which can, and has, spelled trouble. Racial violence, an astonishingly high venereal disease rate and hard drugs have for a long time been major problems.

Since Emerson took over six months ago, Camp Casey and the Second Division haven't been the same. A West Pointer with a generous amount of combat experience, he is described as an innovator, "a people-oriented individual," who believes most of the army's problems begin at the human level.

He has turned the division into something the old Korean War veterans

would blink at, a combination of tough training programs and what, in a rougher, less enlightened era, would have been called pampering.

The training begins early and ends late, and includes night maneuvers, an area in which the North Koreans are strong and the Americans traditionally weak. Everyone, including the chair-borne headquarters staff, gets a taste of it, as well as some rugged hiking and sky diving.

He keeps up the fighting spirit with taekwando, the Korean version of karate, combat football, played by 40 people with any number of footballs, mounted dueling, which is hand-to-hand fighting piggyback, boxing, and the usual other sports.

The general, who likes to spell it all out, calls this "vigorous physical conditioning" and "stressful challenging training." People who know say it has done a lot to bring the men from the flabbiness of inaction to combat ready condition.

The second, and perhaps most difficult phase of training, which he calls "creating the pro-life environment," is

an effort to give his racially mixed, often deprived soldiers a stake in things, to give them a chance at achievement.

Emerson brings enormous experience in that field to the task. After a long time in airborne units, he became deputy commander, then commanding general, of the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg. It stresses people-to-people relations.

"We Americans are great at saying what we are against, but seldom say what we are for," he says. The pro-life program is supposed to supply some of the answers.

One of his major problems is Tong Do Chon village, outside the camp gates. There, two girls wait for every man and generally not for long. The venereal disease rate once was close to 100 per cent, now is down to half that, thanks to treatment centers, a full-fledged anti-VD campaign and greater on-camp recreational activity.

One of the difficulties is that the Americans, located in what theoretically, at least, is a combat zone, aren't authorized to have their wives or

(Continued on page 14)

Korean hardships . . .

(From page 13)

dependents here. They can if they pay their travel expenses and upkeep, and many have. Some 660 dependent families are squatting in something close to privation among the prostitutes of Tong Do Chon, some without running water, all without medical facilities, and most having difficulty making both ends meet.

"We wouldn't have to go out to the villages," says one noncom who has a wife in the States, "if we could have our families here."

Not everyone agrees with that, however. Another soldier says he wouldn't be comfortable to have his dependents this close to the battle line in case there was an invasion.

Education is one of the big "musts" in Emerson's Pro-Life campaign. Some 12,000 of all the men are involved in some kind of educational program for a minimum of six hours a week. Using 50,000 textbooks, they are plowing through the rudiments of reading, pre-high school, high school and college-level courses. Emerson's chief of staff, Col. Paul Brain, a three-tour Vietnam veteran, is about to get his doctorate in American history from the University of Delaware.

Again, not everyone is happy with all this book learning. Some non-coms grump that it's all okay, but they don't want to be forced to study if they don't want to.



Maj. Gen. Henry Emerson, commander of the U.S. Second Division, is shown with a South Korean "katusa." The katusas form 13 per cent of the racially mixed force and are experts in taekwondo, their version of karate. The general encourages his troops to practice taekwondo, along with other sports, to keep spirits up and help relations between katusas and Americans, especially blacks.

Some of the most enthusiastic students, says Brain, are the blacks, 42 per cent of whom haven't finished high school and are busy making up that lack.

Overcoming racial prejudice, Brain

continues, is one of the most daunting problems of the Second Division.

Thanks to the human relations program, Brain says, there are fewer average disturbances than in the rest of the army.

Emerson emphasizes, he adds, that there must be absolute equality, not only under the law, but in everything. This is easier said than done, he admits. But peer pressures — buddies talking a race offender out of his attitudes — rock music festivals, social relations seminars, sports like taekwondo, movies, and a "Pro-Life Center," cope with the problem.

The rock festivals, called "Gunstock," are Emerson's idea. There have been six with rock, soul and jazz music. The soldiers come in civilian clothes, and the sweet wine flows freely.

"It was a gamble," said Brain. "We were warned it wouldn't work. But all of them have been a success. I've heard enough rock to last me a lifetime."

But not everyone is happy. A 21-year-old black from Washington, D.C., interviewed in his Korean girl friend's "hooch" outside the camp, said bluntly: "If another war breaks out, I'll be shooting at whites."

Others complained that all the talking brings few results and that the whites get all the soft jobs.

But Brain says the program must be working. He asserts that major racial incidents now are down from 30 or 40 a month, when Emerson arrived, to three or four.

Taekwondo, he says, helps relations between the 2,065 Katusas, who are experts, and the Americans, particularly the blacks. Serving three years, compared to the Americans' one, and paid \$2 a month against the Americans' \$200, the Koreans have tended to be shy and aloof. But Brain says sports and other programs are bringing them into the mainstream.

The Americans generally rate the Katusas highly, higher, they believe, than the North Koreans in military preparedness.

Hard drugs, Brain says, are less a problem than they had been, affecting about 1.6 per cent of the division. Barbiturates are used by one per cent, but marijuana exceeds them all. "It's hard to discourage when you stand up at the bar with a dry martini in your hand," he says.

Alcoholism is "a somewhat bigger problem" than drugs, he adds. An Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every night.

Poster propaganda, pep talks, and offers of medical help are the weapons used to fight these problems.

The Second Division is far from Utopia. The Barracks are unheated in the daytime. It is cold up near the line. The sprint from shower to quarters is the length of a football field. The men aren't allowed to wear winter dress in camp. The absence of wives is depressing. In the midst of the complaints the general stops by, shakes hands and has something to say to each man.

"He's a good dude," says one of the soldiers. "He's interested in us. He's trying. There are some things you just can't settle."



The village of Tong Do Chon, huddled near the U.S. Army's Camp Casey caters to American soldiers. The bars pose disciplinary problems as they serve as a place for soldiers to escape the loneliness of being away from loved ones. The village houses many prostitutes and is a source of rampant venereal disease.

a n Crossword w e r

PIKE	BORES	FILAR	PALE
ISIS	ALARY	ELOGE	ELIA
CATS	YEARS	ROSES	REAR
TREETOAD	TOR	TREEFERN	
NOUN	VENUS	SALE	
TRACTS	SOMALIS	TICKER	
RAVES	PHI	NEGUS	STONE
IDES	RAILS	SHEET	OPUS
PIN	AIRRAID	IDEAL	ERE
SOAPWORT	DONNE	MARKET	
EATS	PELEG	BASE	
CURARE	RESOW	SALTICK	
AVE	ERGON	REFUSES	CHI
FANS	SUGAR	LAPIS	SHAN
ETAPE	METER	TEN	STORK
SENATE	TEGULAR	GLARES	
CORD	SISAL	ARUM	
TREENAIL	SEW	TREEPOKE	
MOAB	STOUT	SERGE	EPIC
ALVA	ETUDE	ODEON	DENT
NEER	ROTOR	NESTS	ENDO

Alaskan lifeline

The only pilots hired by Reeve Airlines are men with callouses on their hands — not dummies, but hard workers.

Editor's note — In Alaska the dog has always been a man's best friend. Come snow, sleet or mercury-busting cold, he has pulled the sled from here to there. But an even better friend to the Aleutian Islands people is Reeve Airlines which flies where even huskies fear to tread.

By Steve Weiner

Associated Press writer

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — The pilot is a deadpan image in rumpled green, known only as Kelly.

He sets the airliner down expertly on this Aleutian island, gets off, and the passengers wait. Kelly is out of cigars. He runs into town with a stewardess to buy some for the long flight ahead.

That's the way things are on Reeve Aleutian Airways, the lifeline of civilization that threads together these skin-and-bone island mountains. It's also the realized dream of the bush pilot who owns it, eye-patched Bob Reeve, 72, an Alaskan aviation pioneer who took a single-engine Fairchild in World War II and built it into a \$20 million, 16-plane fleet.

In the air, the two stewardesses devote most of the required safety speech about emergency exits to a demonstration of how to put on a life vest. They grin widely. Most of the passengers are men who haven't seen women in a long time.

On the way to Amchitka, Kelly observes what a nice day it is, and it would be a shame to waste it. So he takes his 85-passenger Electra down to 50 feet for a better view of the scenery.

Taking off from Amchitka, Kelly doesn't climb. Instead he zips over the remains of quonset huts and the spongy tundra, heading at water level along the barren coast. He points out a herd of sea lions and shows passengers where the underground nuclear tests were held.

Over Kiska, the site of Japan's World War II base on American soil, he points out bomb shelters, bomb craters and a sunken freighter glaring rustily in the northern sunlight.

Next stop: Shemya, a tiny Air Force station. Then Attu, 200 miles from the Soviet Union, about as far west as America reaches. The entire population of 35 servicemen who operate a radio beacon turns out. Men cheer. Dogs bark. Stewardesses smile and wave. Reeve Airways has made it again.

At Shemya, Kelly picks up passengers, and then on to Anchorage, 1,500 miles away. Point of decision: eat now or later?

The stewardesses take a vote. The passengers say later. But the stewardesses are hungry. The passengers eat now.

When Kelly sits down at Anchorage, he's logged about 11 hours that day. He arrives "right on time." With Reeve that's whenever you arrive.



Bob Reeve, eyepatch and all, is a 72-year-old living legend of Alaskan aviation. He's the founder of Reeve Aleutian Airways, whose 1,783-mile route serves Alaska from

Anchorage to Attu. Behind him is a Lockheed Electra II, one of 16 planes owned by Aleutian.

Reeve and his airline are legendary in Aleutians. They still talk about the time a Reeve pilot, blinded by zero visibility, called the Adak tower and requested that the lights be turned on.

The men in the tower advised him not to try to land. They couldn't even see the ladder that runs up the tower's side.

"Hell," the pilot snapped back, or so the story goes, "turn on the lights so I can see where to taxi. I'm already on the ground."

Stewardesses outrank passengers in decisions of when to stop for lunch.

"You just go out there, and you don't have any tricks," Reeve explains. "You learn to fight the weather. You claw your way through weather like you claw your way through life."

His office is a memento of the old days, hung thickly with model planes, cluttered with trophies, plaques and hundreds of pictures of old flying companions.

In World War II when he flew supplies for the Signal Corps, Reeve used to brag that his Fairchild was too slow to be shot down. He already had a reputation as "the glacier pilot," because he taught

others how the vast Alaskan icecaps made excellent landing strips.

After the Fairchild came a \$20,000 surplus C47, and then as soon as he found the money, three more. It was the start of an airline with routes no one else wanted.

"After I got them paying, everybody wanted them," Reeve remembered. "That's human nature."

Today, Reeve's baby airline services 28 mostly remote spots along a 1,783-mile route that begins in Anchorage and ends at Attu and must find its way back. There are roughly 8,000 people along the way.

Reeve and his many transients pay their own way. He took a small federal subsidy for a few years in the 1950s, but hasn't needed one since 1957. Of his 16 planes, 13 were bought surplus.

"I'm going to have the 747, the DC10 and all of them when they're surplus," he says. His notion: buy from the majors and "take the additional wear out of them."

He runs a tight shop. "I'll work the hell out of my people, pay them well, but work the hell out of them. I have 170 employees, and they do the work of 250."

Reeve's own secretary, for example, runs passenger services, handles baggage, operates the lost and found, schedules tours and directs mail. Reeve handles nine jobs on the table of organization — from owner, to superintendent of operations, to director of public relations. Four of his children

work for the airline, and one son is administrative vice president and a flight captain.

"Do you know how I keep him humble?" Reeve asks. "Every morning he's out there rassing the baggage. That keeps him humble."

Almost everyone on this do-as-you-must airline totes baggage and cargo at some time or another. Reeve says he only hires pilots with callouses on their hands.

Which does not mean dummies. Reeve has attended law school and has one honorary degree.

He doesn't fly anymore. Not since 1952. It was at Attu. He forgot his checklist and left one vital step out of flight preparation.

"I caught it just in time," he remembers, "and decided that I couldn't be both a paper shuffler and a pilot. I had 19 forced landings in nine years. I figured I'd run out of all my own luck, all my friends' luck and 10,000 other peoples' luck."

"Fate decreed I'd be a paper shuffler."

So now, for seven days a week, he shuffles paper, "human bondage," as he calls it. He scorns new routes. His intent: to serve a few people well.

"Those of us out here put our faith in God ... and Bob Reeve," said a woman on Umnak Island.

Says Bob Reeve: "I'm just making sure the intake exceeds the exhaust."

They're Waiting For Your Call . . .

Just dial 739-0186 or 722-4243 for a courteous, experienced Post-Crescent Classified Ad-Visor and get things done in a hurry!

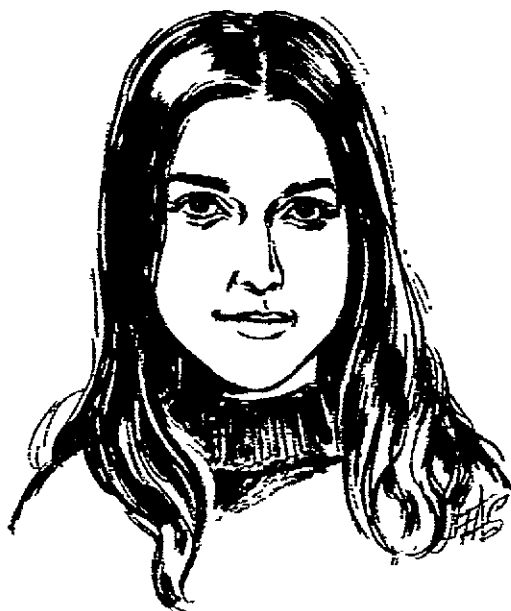


Myrtle James

The Ad-Visor who answers your call is just waiting for a chance to serve you. She's the voice with the smile who has the answer to your problems at her fingertips. She helps you place the powerful Classified Ad that goes straight to people who are watching for offers just like yours.



Shirley Larson



Rachel Kraneis

There's almost nothing these far-reaching little ads can't accomplish, from finding you a home or job, to selling worthwhile things you no longer use or enjoy. Yet, a three line ad is only 85½¢ per day on our economy non-commercial family eight-day plan.



Sally Landwehr

So, every time you have a job to do — no matter how tough it seems — dial 739-0186 or 722-4243 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and let one of our six experienced Ad-Visors start the Classified Ad that gets it done. It's easy, it's inexpensive . . . and it's profitable!



Marian Rohloff



Mae Maciejewski

THE Post-Crescent

THE SWITCH IS ON!



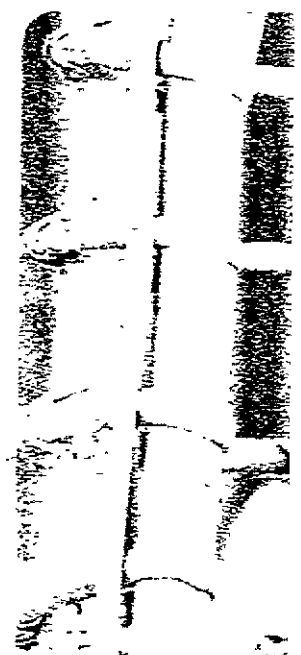
**EARLY
NEWS**

NOW at 6 p.m.

SEE "DICK VAN DYKE" AT 5:30

Fa

**By Jerry
10 Startl
For Plan**



**Mary
"Let Off
About
Me, I L**

Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 10, 1974

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

Baker:
ing "Tricks"
it Growers

Quiz: Can Your
"Season of Birth"
Affect Your Life?

Cookbook Special:
Candlelight Dinners
For Adults Only!



Tyler Moore:
ers Complain
Entertaining—
ove It!"

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. ROBERT TAFT, JR. (R-Ohio)

Just how far is the government going to go in pressing small businessmen about job health and safety?—M. Long, Ironton, Ohio

● Job safety is of critical importance. The Occupational Health and Safety Act, however, has been poorly administered. For example, the Department of Labor recently re-



quired a small business consisting of just a man and his wife to have separate employee restrooms. In another case, an employer who had used his fire extinguisher to put out a fire was fined \$100 by an OSHA inspector an hour after the fire for not having a loaded fire extinguisher. In response to problems such as these, Congress has voted to exempt businesses with three or fewer employees from coverage under the act, and authorized the Department of Labor personnel to assist small businesses in complying with the act.

FOR BILLIE JEAN KING

Does wearing eyeglasses bother you while playing tennis?—J. F. T., Utica, N.Y.

● I'm nearsighted and can't see a thing without my glasses. They don't bother me any. They've become a part of me.



FOR BOB HOPE

I heard that you did not finish high school. Did I hear right?—Gene Patterson, Appleton, Wis.

● You did. I dropped out of high school to join vaudeville. A while back they named an elementary school in San Antonio after me, which was a nice gesture in view of my academic history. But I have a great regard for education. All my children attended college—and one even graduated from law school!

FOR LARRY CSONKA, Miami Dolphin football star and coauthor of "Always on the Run"

What part of football do you miss most during the off-season?—John Moore, Austin, Texas

● Body contact. During the off-season, I miss that. Too bad business executives can't organize their own football teams and pound the tar out of each other. I think that would help them a great deal.



FOR CAROL CHANNING

You and your husband [Charles Lowe, television producer-writer] are both in show business. Do you find this a handicap? Who's boss?—Larry Slanson, Detroit, Mich.

● It's marvelous, and he's boss. He doesn't like me to say that, but it's true. And it's great for me. I get up in the morning and he points me in a direction and tells me what to do. That leaves me free to concentrate on one thing at a time.

FOR VERA MILES, actress

I understand you're teaching your daughter how to become an actress. Isn't it difficult to train your own offspring?—Lester Wineglass, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Becoming an actress was Kelly's idea, and she got her first parts strictly on her own. One day she came to me and wanted to discuss acting. I told her I was the wrong person to come to because I never had any formal training. I said, "There are two ways to learn acting: Go to a school and take a crash course, or just do it." She decided to just do it.



FOR SEN. ALAN CRANSTON (D-Calif.)

I see you want the government to spend \$50 million to tap the sun's energy. Isn't that reaching a bit far?—B. K., Medford, Ore.

● Have you tried to get fuel oil lately? It's our obligation to seek alternative sources of power. Solar energy for heating and cooling is among those alternatives that have a high probability of success. We do not have to invest untold millions in research and development.

FOR GAIL GOODRICH, basketball star

You've been quoted as saying that Ernie Di Gregorio, the million-dollar rookie of the Buffalo Braves, isn't worth the money. Why, since he was so great in college?—Dick Ryan, Canton, Ohio

● He lacks quickness, and that's the name of the game in the NBA.



FOR ARLENE DAHL

A friend of mine said he heard a funny anecdote about you, Marilyn Monroe and some chocolates. What was it?—Donald Reed, Durham, N.C.

● It happened at a party. Marilyn Monroe came over to a group—Cary Grant, Arthur Rubinstein, Joan Crawford and I were in it—that was discussing the poet Walt Whitman. Suddenly Marilyn broke in and said, "Oh, I love him, and I love his chocolates, too!"

FOR SUZANNE PLESSETTE of "The Bob Newhart Show"

In a recent article, I saw you described as cute and alluring, charming or cunning, seemingly innocent, idealistic, crabby and base. What comes closest to the real you?—W. Donaldson, Santa Ana, Calif.

● I don't think I'm crabby or base. I suppose I am idealistic—to a fault. I expect people to behave in the best possible fashion, and often I end up being disappointed. But I'd rather look for the best and be disappointed than always look for the worst. But I think the one adjective that would describe me better than any other is logical.



February 10, 1974

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

MORTON FRANK, President and Publisher

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, Chairman

PATRICK M. LINSKEY, V.P.-Ad Director
Sid Layefsky, Marketing Dir.; Gerald S. Wroe,
Eastern Mgr.; Robert D. Glick, Associate
Eastern Mgr.; Joe Frazer, Jr., Chicago Mgr.;
Richard T. Flynn, Detroit Mgr.

PUBLISHER RELATIONS: ROBERT D. CARNEY
and LEE ELLIS, V.P.s and Co-Directors;
Robert H. Marriott, Mgr.; Robert J. Christian
PUBLISHER SERVICES: Robert Banker,
Promotion; Caryl Eller, Merchandising; Louis
Laraia, Distribution.

MORT PERSKY, V.P.-Editor-in-Chief
Reynolds Dodson, Managing Editor
Richard Valdatt, Art Director
Rosalyn Abrevaya, Women's Editor
Marilyn Hansen, Food Editor

Joan Henriksen and Hal Landon, Associate
Editors; Gloria Brier, Pictures.
Contributing Editors: Peer J. Oppenheimer,
Hollywood; Larry Bortstein, Sports.

PRODUCTION: Melbourne Zipprich, Director;
Richard Wendt, Mgr.; Roberta Collins, Makeup.

Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022 © 1974 FAMILY WEEKLY, INC. All rights reserved.

A publication of Downe Communications, Inc.
Edward R. Downe, Jr., Chief Executive Officer Roland S. Tremble, President

Cover Photo by John Hamilton/Globe Photos



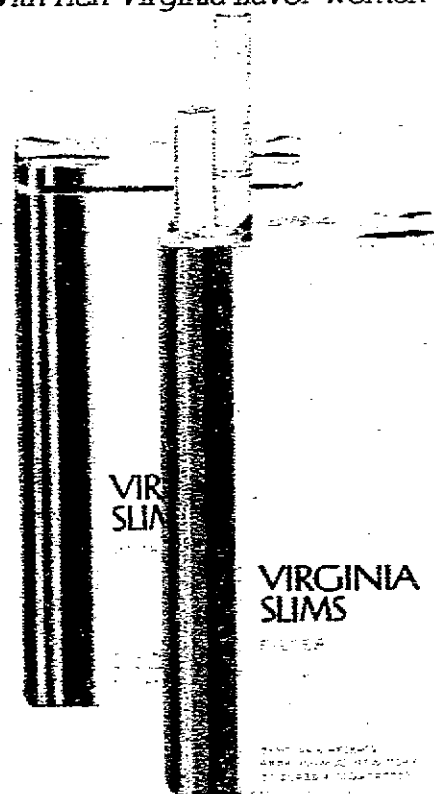
*On her cruise from New York to London in 1911, Avis McCoy dared to smoke a cigarette.
She got as far as Staten Island.*



You've come a long way, baby.

**VIRGINIA
SLIMS.**

With rich Virginia flavor women like.



VIR
SLIM

VIRGINIA
SLIMS

17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Chandelier Sale

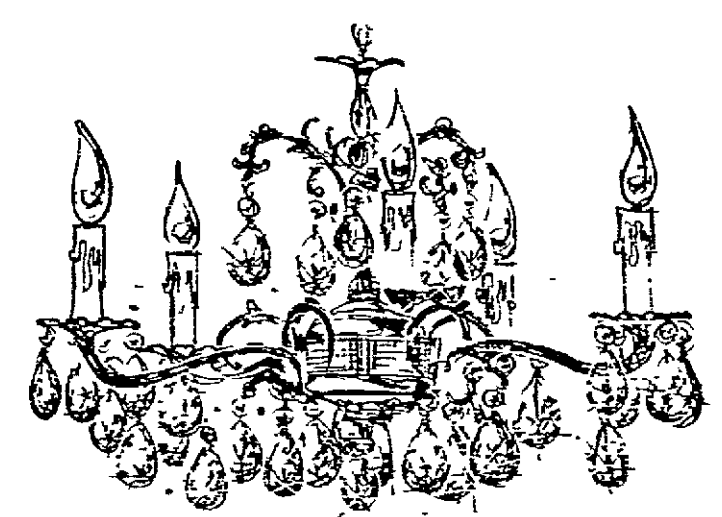
1/3 Off!

Prange's



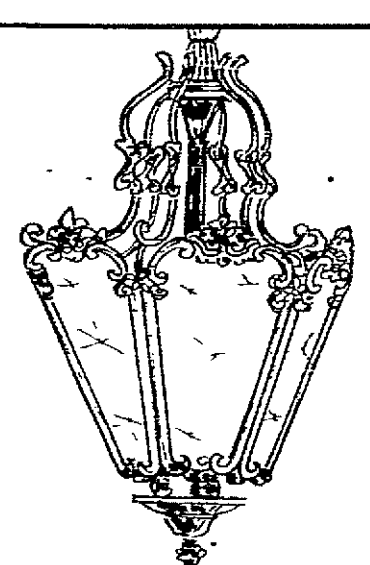
Magnificent Collection of Imported Chandeliers . . . now drastically reduced at Prange's. You can beautify your home in the style of the stately halls of the world. Choose from elegant bronze, polychrome or crystal including the famous Strass. Give your home a sparkling touch of brilliance with one of our meticulously hand-crafted chandeliers, scaled for today's homes. Enhance your foyer, living room, dining room or bedroom with a stunning chandelier.

Lamps, Pictures

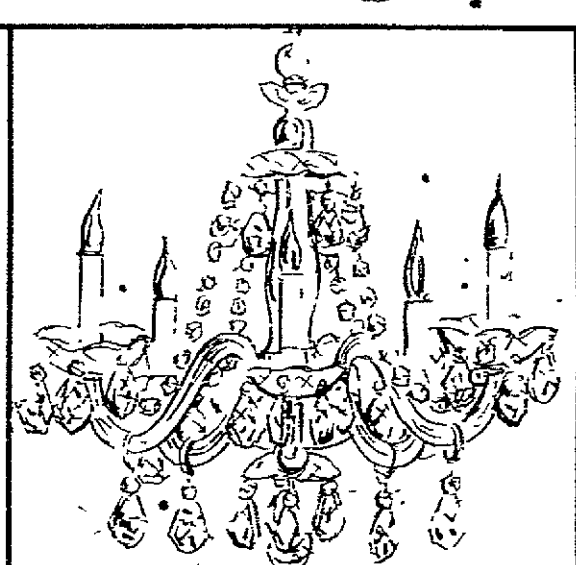


99.99 Reg. \$150
Bronze and crystal 12-light.

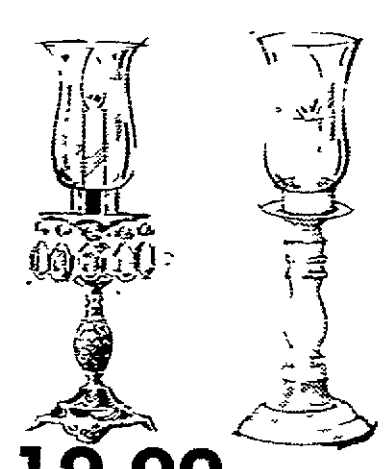
49.99 Reg. 82.50
Bronze and crystal 5-light



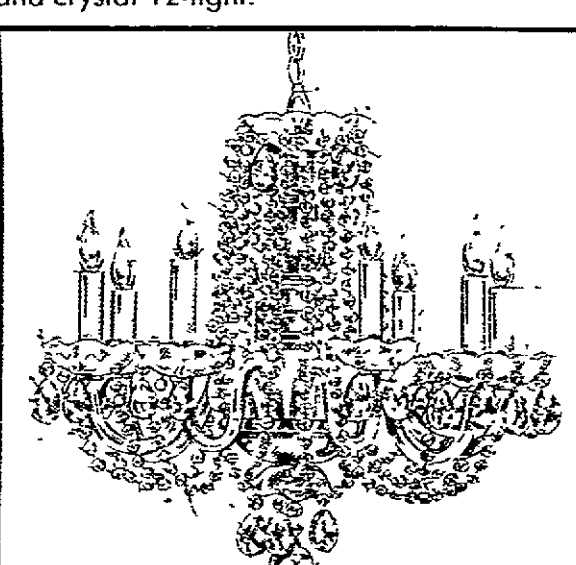
39.99 Reg \$60
Bronze hall light



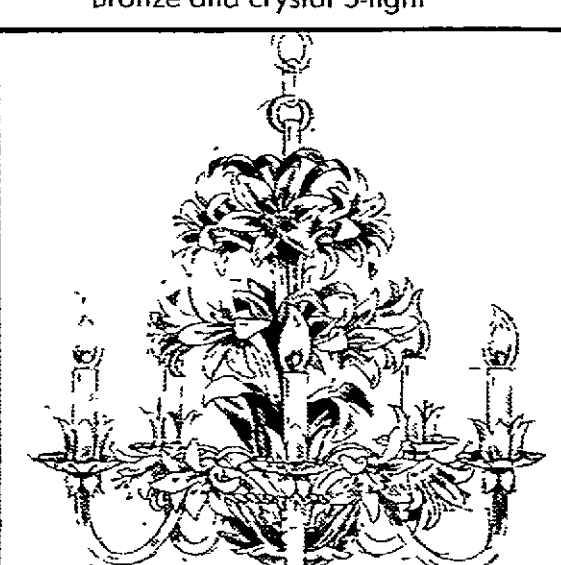
84.99 Reg. 125.50
All crystal 5-light.



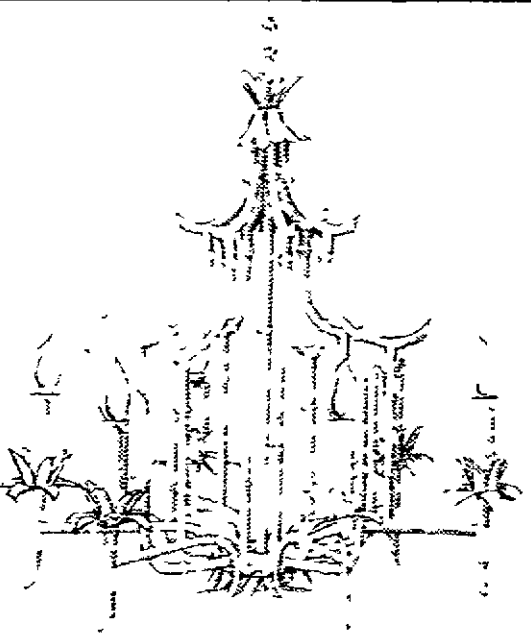
19.99 Reg. 31.50
Table hurricane candlestick.
20.99 Reg. 32.25
Brass hurricane candlestick.



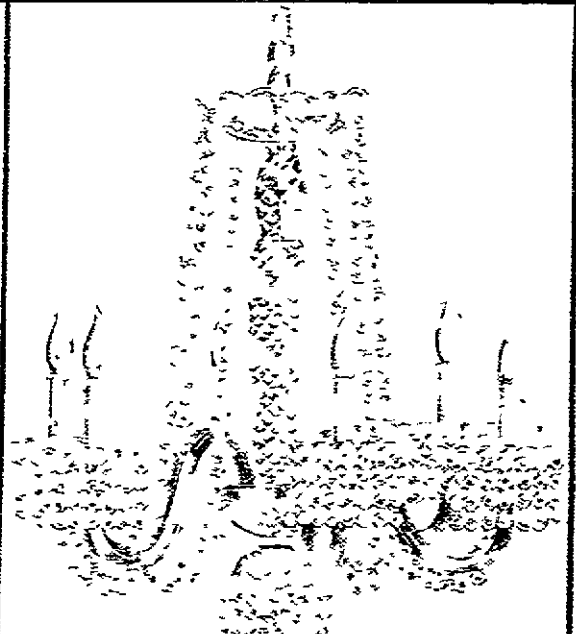
114.99 Reg 172.50
All crystal 8-light



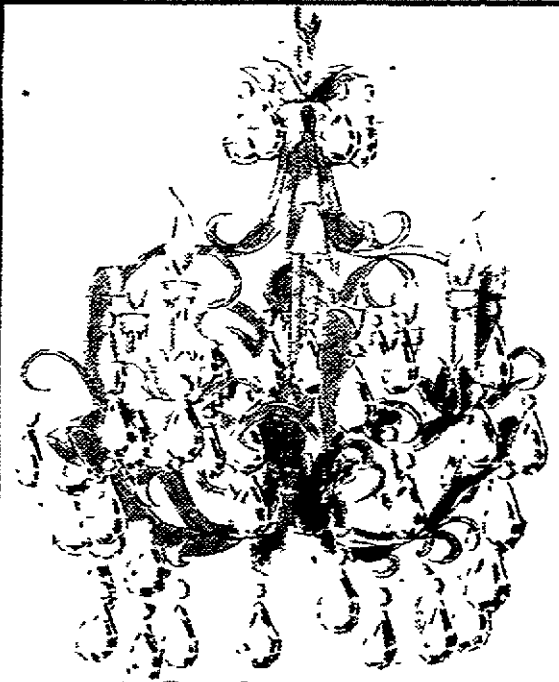
79.99 Reg. \$120
Venetian polychrome finish 5-light.



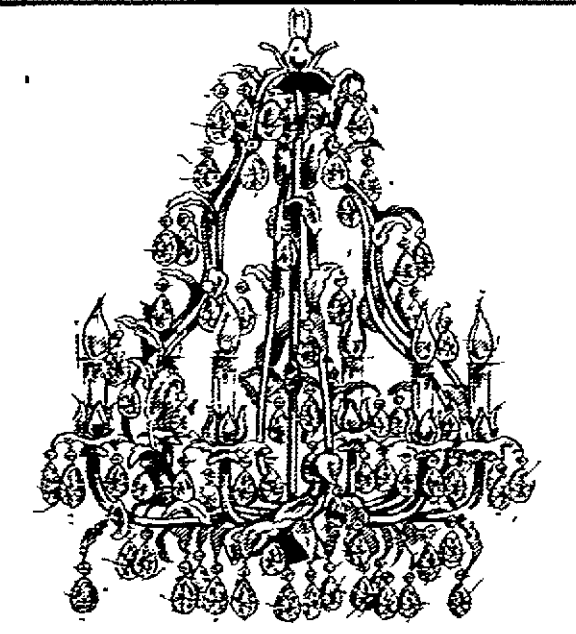
99.99 Reg \$150
Bamboo finish polychrome 6-light.



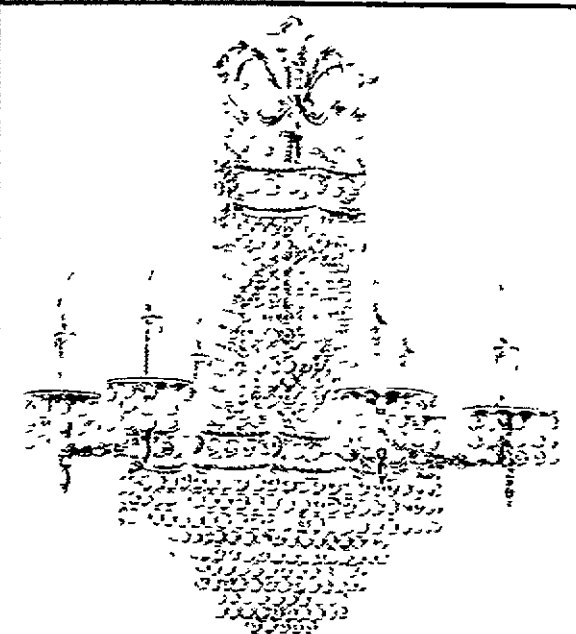
249.99 Reg \$375
Strass crystal 6-light.



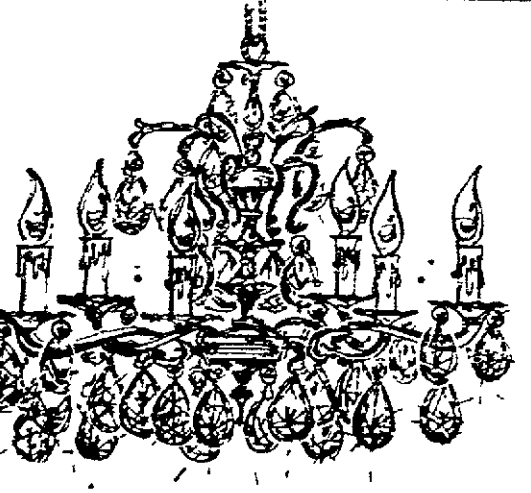
59.99 Reg. \$90
Florentine gold 4-light.



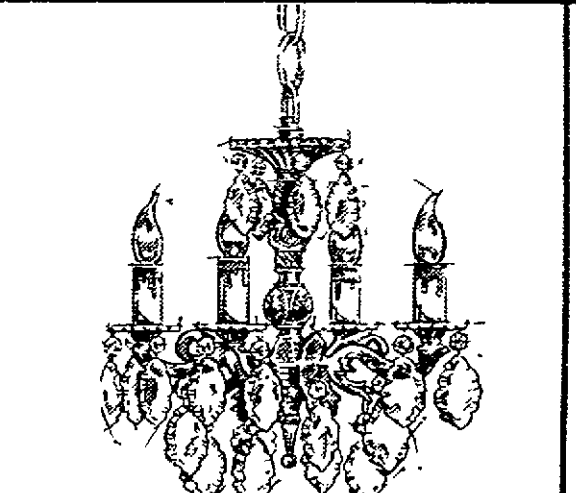
99.99 Reg. \$150
Florentine gold leaf 6-light



379.99 Reg. \$570
Bronze and crystal.



74.99 Reg. 112.50
Bronze and crystal 8-light.



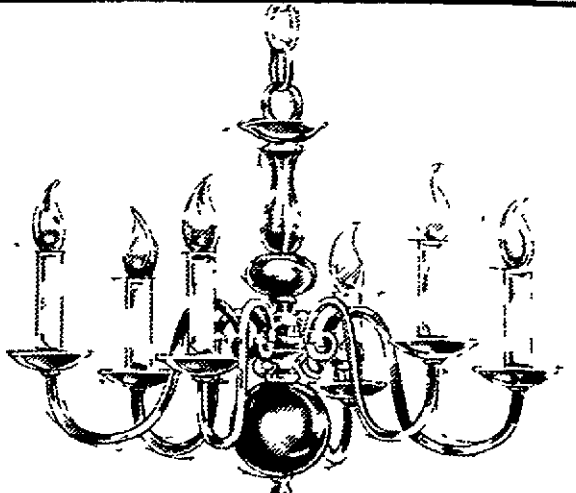
36.99 Reg. 55.50
Bronze and crystal 4-light.



44.99 Reg. 70.50
5-light table candleabra.



49.99 Reg. 82.50
Multi-colored polychrome 4-light.



79.99 Reg. \$120
Williamsburg brass finish 6-light.



Plant-Growing Magic:

Jerry Baker's 10 Most Startling "Tricks" to Brighten Up Your House

By Jerry Baker
"America's Master Gardener"

"The only thing that grows for me is weeds!" Well, why not? Grow weeds, I mean."

He or she has a "green thumb"—that's what you hear about folks who have good luck growing things (usually spoken by those who have bad luck growing things).

To begin with, there is no such thing as a green thumb. No magic motions, potions or lotions. There's just pride, patience, persistence and practice. And what people call "luck" is just an unexpected opportunity disguised as a dying or awfully sick plant discarded by some unenlightened "green-thumber."

If you want to be a magic gardener, I'll let you in on some so-called secrets. But when I'm done you must promise not to bang your head on the wall and shout. "Why didn't I think of that—it's so simple!" Not that I'm afraid you'll injure your head or hands—it's just that I'm concerned about the plants on the other side that might be asleep or expecting.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Jerry Baker is founder and director of the American Garden Institute and author of the best-selling "Plants Are Like People" (Pocket Books, \$1.25). He is often seen on daytime shows, such as "Dinah's Place" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

MAGIC TRICK NO. 1

Making plants grow taller or longer is a snap. You've heard all of your life that in order to grow you should eat hot meals, right? Same goes for plants. If you want them to grow, feed them warm plant food (not hot, just warm to the touch). It takes from eight to ten days for cold food to warm up to where the plants can digest it. Warm food is eaten within the hour.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 2

If you inherit, purchase, adopt or find abandoned on your doorstep a plant that is bent, broken or bowed to one side, give it a warm meal and place it in a dark closet with the door ajar about an inch and a half. Place the plant at the rear of the closet, with the stem bending away from the door. Now turn a light on in the room where the closet is (not your bedroom, or you won't get any sleep). Yes, daylight will suffice during the day, but turn the light on again at night. Do this for seven days. Soon, the plant will get so nosy as to what's outside it will straighten itself out to see. (In other words, plants grow to light—that's all there is to that "magic.")

MAGIC TRICK NO. 3

"The only thing that grows for me is weeds!" Ever heard somebody say that? Well, why not? Grow weeds, I mean. There's an old saying: "Weeds are just plants we haven't found a use for yet." I'm sure you've all heard of "baby's tears," a delicate little foliage plant that all women want to grow. Then again, I'm also sure you've heard of chickweed. That's a plant that men don't want to grow, but it does grow, everywhere—lawns, gardens, you name it. Guess what chickweed planted in a hanging basket or pot in your home looks and acts like? Baby's tears! Try it! Your friends will think you're a genius!



MAGIC TRICK NO. 4

More to grow: sweet potatoes covered with soil on three sides in a gravy dish, not straight up; carrots in a pot as mock ferns; potatoes in a waste basket as flowering plants (bonus!—you'll get seven pounds of real potatoes in the basket!); spinach as foliage plants. Let your imagination be your guide!

MAGIC TRICK NO. 5

Ever notice how pots get a white dust or crust on the soil and sides? This is salt. It builds up from use of tap water. Take the damaging salt out by poking holes in the bottom of a milk carton or plastic vinegar bottle and fill $\frac{3}{4}$ full of agricultural charcoal, available at most plant stores or dime stores. Then run tap water through this "filter." Ninety-five percent of the salt will disappear. So will the white dust.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 6

I'm sure that from time to time every dabbler has befriended a plant that's kept some unsavory company and picked up a louse or two. Well, you can decontaminate that plant by taking last summer's pest strip and cutting it into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch squares, then placing a square on the soil and covering the plant for 24 hours with a brown paper bag. Voilà—deloused! Remember: Use gloves and a non-food knife or tin snips to cut the strip; also, do it outside in the fresh air, for safety's sake.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 7

Do your plants need a pick-me-up? Okay! If your plants are acid-loving, such as azaleas, pointsettias, gardenias, or citrus plants, all you have to do is water them with weak coffee, three parts water. In the winter your plants can catch cold and/or dehydrate from the dryness in your home (tips of

Continued

相令

At last! China reveals her 1,300 year old stay-young health secret.

MORE AMAZING THAN ACUPUNCTURE?

by George Culbertson © Copyright 1974 by Good News Publishing Co.

The average American gets his only exercise walking from his house to his car. As soon as he gets in his car, the automatic transmission, power brakes, and power steering take over for him. In many cases he even has a remote control gadget that opens his garage door where he keeps his riding power lawn mower. In the meantime his wife is in the kitchen with her electric mixer, electric can opener, garbage disposal, and self cleaning oven.

It seems like machines do everything for us lucky Americans anymore. Is it any wonder then that almost 80 per cent of Americans are overweight? Did you know that the United States is ranked 11th in the world for life expectancy of women and 18th for men? Over 165,000 Americans die prematurely each year from heart disease.

It's a shame that such a rich and wonderful country like ours is losing it's health because of it's own richness. In an age where we are now worried so much about the ecology of our land, I think it's about time we worried more about the wasting of our bodies.

If you are an average American, chances are that you are well aware of the problem, and you are seriously willing to do something about it. The only trouble is, you've dieted umpteen times, but gained back every pound you lost after you quit dieting. And who the heck wants to be on a diet for the rest of his life, anyway. You've probably tried exercising too, but

gave it up before it had a chance to do any good. After all, most exercises are hard and strenuous, and most Americans really don't have the time to do them. The fact is that we are in danger of becoming a nation of weak, fat slob.

So where is the solution to our problem? Must we give up the good things of life we have struggled so hard for? Do we have to trade in our air conditioned cars for bicycles, and our rich foods for bland diets?

The answer is NO! Believe it or not, there is a way we can have our cake and eat it, too! There is a way to be fit and trim without working for it!

Strangely enough the answer to the problem isn't new. It is over 1300 years old. The Taoist monks of ancient China had a worse problem than we do. They were very intelligent men who sat and meditated continuously without hardly moving at all.

Although the meditation helped improve their minds, they realized that their bodies were suffering for it. As a result these thinking men developed a series of movements that exercised every muscle of the entire body in just a few minutes without strain. These exercises were called TAI CHI. They could be done anywhere anytime in just a few minutes without working up a sweat. It was the answer to their problem, and it is also the answer for us easy living Americans.

Doctors and physical educators have been extremely excited about TAI CHI since it arrived here in the United States. Here,

finally, is an exercise that is easy enough for both young and old to do, but beneficial enough to help control your weight. TAI CHI has been enthusiastically endorsed in magazines like *Newsweek*, *Vogue*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Harpers Bazaar*.

Helping to control your weight is only one of TAI CHI's benefits. Here are some others:

- *It tones all of the muscles of the body, giving you a slimmer and younger looking appearance.*
- *It increases your blood circulation, giving you a less tired or nervous feeling.*
- *It stimulates better breathing, supplying more oxygen to your body tissues. (It takes oxygen to burn up fat.)*
- *TAI CHI strengthens the muscles of your heart without straining them. (This may give you a much better chance against heart disease)*
- *TAI CHI has a relaxing effect, almost like a mild tranquilizer, letting you sleep better at night and feel better in the morning.*
- *It strengthens the lower back muscles. (weak back muscles are a major cause of back-ache)*

Remember one thing.. TAI CHI is not a gimmick. It has been recommended by hundreds of health authorities, and it really works. If you are really serious about losing weight and becoming physically fit, TAI CHI may well be the solution to your problem.

After the Taoist monks invented TAI CHI, they jealously kept it a secret for hundreds of years. Today it is no longer a

secret. In fact, it is gaining wide popularity in the United States.

Good News Publishing Co., of Canton, Ohio recently commissioned a master instructor in the art of TAI CHI to write a course in TAI CHI simple enough for everybody to understand and perform. The result is a book that is simply worded and contains over 100 photos so that everybody can perform the simple movements. Again, let me remind you that these easy exercises can be performed in just a few minutes with absolutely no huffing or puffing.

Believe it or not, the price of this course in TAI CHI is only \$6.95 complete. And The Good News Publishing Co. will make this unusual guarantee to you. After you receive your course in TAI CHI, take it to your family doctor and show it to him. If he says, for any reason, that it's not worth it, send it back and Good News will refund your money in full.

This book can only be purchased through the mail. It will probably never be available in bookstores. To get your copy, please send \$6.95 to Good News Publishing Co., 7576 Freedom Ave., North Canton, Ohio 44720

The book will be sent to you promptly by return mail.

Again, if for any reason you or your family doctor are dissatisfied, you can return the book and your \$6.95 will be refunded immediately.

name _____ (please print)
address _____
city and state _____
zip _____ 1015



When I look at my thighs here. I know why I used to want to hide them in slacks.

Everything I ate went straight to my thighs, before I lost 77 pounds.

By Randi Hoyt — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 208 pounds. I don't mean to say that my legs were the only big part of me. But food just seemed to settle in my thighs. I tried most times to hide them in slacks, but as I added pound after pound, it got harder and harder to find pants that would fit. As for wearing boots, that was something else again. I had to buy two sizes larger than I measured. Then my husband had to squeeze my calves together, while I tucked in the flab and pulled up the zipper.

Frankly, I blame the mess I was in on the way I ate. Plenty of junk calories during the day. Then at suppertime, I'd have gobs of mashed potatoes, maybe three or four pork chops, topped off with cake or ice cream.

You see, I lived with my grandmother and since she worked all day, she'd make it up to me at night. Sometimes for a late snack, she'd even cook french fries and chicken. Lots of love went into that food, but it sure showed up an ugly way.

Actually, when I think of the shape I was in, it's lucky I ever married. Maybe I wouldn't have, either, without the help of the telephone. You see, David (my husband) and I talked on the phone everyday for two weeks before we came face to face. A mutual friend had introduced us, thinking we'd have something in common. And we sure did. Fat. He weighed 240 pounds and I wasn't much less.

Soon after, however, David started to work in a steel mill which trimmed him down

about 70 pounds. Seeing him lose like that made me turn to diet pills, until I was able to get into a size 17 wedding dress. But I'll tell you, the pills made me so nervous I developed more than my share of bridal shakes, so I had to give them up. Next thing I tried was counting calories. But, at the end of the day, if I was over my quota, I'd "wipe out" all the food in the house.

Finally, about a year later, I decided to try that reducing-plan candy, Ayds®. I'd been cutting out the ads of the people who'd lost weight on the plan and when I read that Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, no drugs, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore.

Well, I followed the directions carefully and those Ayds really helped curb my appetite. For breakfast, I had one Ayds with hot coffee, then juice, a soft boiled egg and toast. At noon, Ayds again and a very light lunch. Then for supper, I'd have Ayds and coffee, followed by broiled meat, a vegetable, salad and a small dessert. As for the evening hours, one or two Ayds made me happy enough to give up my usual fat snacks.

At first, not owning a scale, I couldn't tell how fast I was losing. But, later, when I bought one, I figured I was taking off one or two pounds a week on the Ayds plan. Honestly, it was just perfect for me. You see, I'm the kind of person, if I can't have something, I want it. But by taking Ayds, I was able to eat about everything I wanted, only I wanted less. I didn't feel starved or deprived at all.

Look! I'll bare my legs any time now that I'm down to 131 pounds!



And I lost 77 pounds on the Ayds plan.

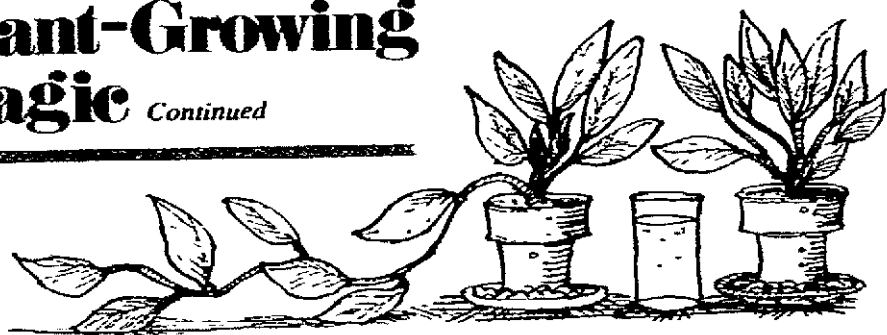
Why, the change was so drastic. David's aunt, who'd met me once when I was heavy, said to him when she saw me slim: "Oh, you didn't marry the fat one!" To me, that was a great compliment.

As for my legs, they're the most beautiful thing that's happened to me. Now, thanks to the Ayds plan, I can find panty hose that'll fit over my fanny without creeping down. And I can even wear short shorts and make David feel proud walking downtown with me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight.....	208 lbs.	131 lbs.
Bust.....	42"	35"
Waist.....	36"	28"
Hips.....	46½"	35½"
Dress.....	22½	12

Plant-Growing Magic *Continued*



leaves will turn brown and droplets will form on the leaves). Take a tea bag and make some weak tea. Pour it into an old, clean window sprayer and spray the foliage two or three times a day.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 8

Plants are tough, but from time to time they get sick and need help. Bring several plants together and place them on a cookie sheet with an eight-to-ten-ounce glass of warm water in the middle. Next, take a plastic dry-cleaning bag and suspend it on a hanger from a floor lamp. Place the bag over the plants on the cookie sheet so it forms a tent. Anchor it down with phone books. The water glass gives humidity and the plastic bag keeps the plants warm. This is also a good plant baby-sitter when you go away for a day or two.

MAGIC TRICK NO. 9

Now if I say the measurements 74-65-75, all you men will say, "Wow!" Well, clear your heads, guys. The only place you're going to see that figure is in the centerfold of "Flower Grower" magazine. It means 74 degrees daytime temperature, 65 degrees

night temperature, and 75 percent humidity. That's what plants need. Well, you say, the temperature is no problem, but that humidity could make the wallpaper curl! But wait a minute. Between each plant, place an inexpensive drinking glass filled with colored water (whichever color is in keeping with your decor). Under each pot, place a glass pie pan filled with colored stone (aquarium type) to correspond with the pot and the colored water. Fill the pan half-full of water. All this evaporation, along with the daily tea showers, will improve the humidity—both for you and your plant!

MAGIC TRICK NO. 10

Your garbage can is full of plants! Before you throw away anything of a growing nature, look at it to determine if it has any aesthetic horticultural value. For example, oranges, limes, lemons, grapefruit, pears, peaches, plums, apples, avocados—all these have seeds that can be planted in pots. Or how about carrots, beets, parsnips and pineapple tops, which grow great foliage when placed in a shallow pot of soil? There!—that'll keep you busy all winter! **TV**

Dave Brubeck: My Ten Favorite Records



One of the all-time jazz greats, Dave Brubeck, says of his list of favorites: "Composition is what is important to me. I don't have a favorite conductor—and in most cases I don't have a favorite commercial album. But these are my favorite works. In jazz, Duke Ellington was my biggest influence, though Art Tatum was and is my biggest influence in playing jazz piano."

1. Brandenburg Concertos by Bach
2. Magnificat in D by Bach
3. Symphony of the Psalms by Stravinsky (Columbia)
4. Fifth Symphony by Shostakovich
5. String Quartets by Bartok
6. Any LP by Art Tatum
7. Togo Brava Suite by Duke Ellington (United Artists)
8. Any LP by Fats Waller
9. La Mer by Debussy
10. The Creation of the World by Darius Milhaud (Nonesuch)

—Interviewed by Loraine Alterman

Permanently STYLED **STRETCH WIGS**
VALMOR CUT PRICE WIG SALE
Your Choice **ORDER ANY STYLE**
only \$6.99
CHOICE OF COLORS **WORTH MUCH MORE**
Wash and Wear **STYLES NEVER NEED SETTING**
YOU GET BEST VALUE when YOU BUY from VALMOR®

\$6.99 **STYLE No. TST-69** **CASUAL**
\$6.99 **the** **STYLE No. CT-69** **CURLY TAPERED**
\$6.99 **CAREFREE** **STYLE No. TS-69**
\$6.99 **STYLE No. RS-69** **INSTANT HEIGHT**
\$6.99 **STYLE No. LI-69** **GYPSEY LOVE**
\$6.99 **OFF the FACE or ON the FACE** **STYLE No. OFO-69**
\$6.99 **STYLE No. AA-69** **AFRO AMERICAN**
\$6.99 **STYLE No. FW-69** **FREEDOM WIG**
\$6.99 **the** **STYLE No. JF-69** **FONDA**

FINEST QUALITY - LOWEST PRICES



STYLE No. DNY-69
DARLING NEW YOU

BUY A VALMOR WIG. GET BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Order C.O.D.: Pay postman on delivery amount plus postage. If you send money, order company pays postage.
VALMOR HAIR STYLES Dept. 3312
 2411 Prairie Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60616

Mail this ORDER COUPON Today

VALMOR HAIR STYLES DEPT. 3312
 2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING STYLES:

Style Number	Description	Price

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn

☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blond ☐ Golden Blond

☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted

☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Salem Menthol Fresh



- Naturally grown menthol.
- Rich natural tobacco taste.
- No harsh, hot taste.



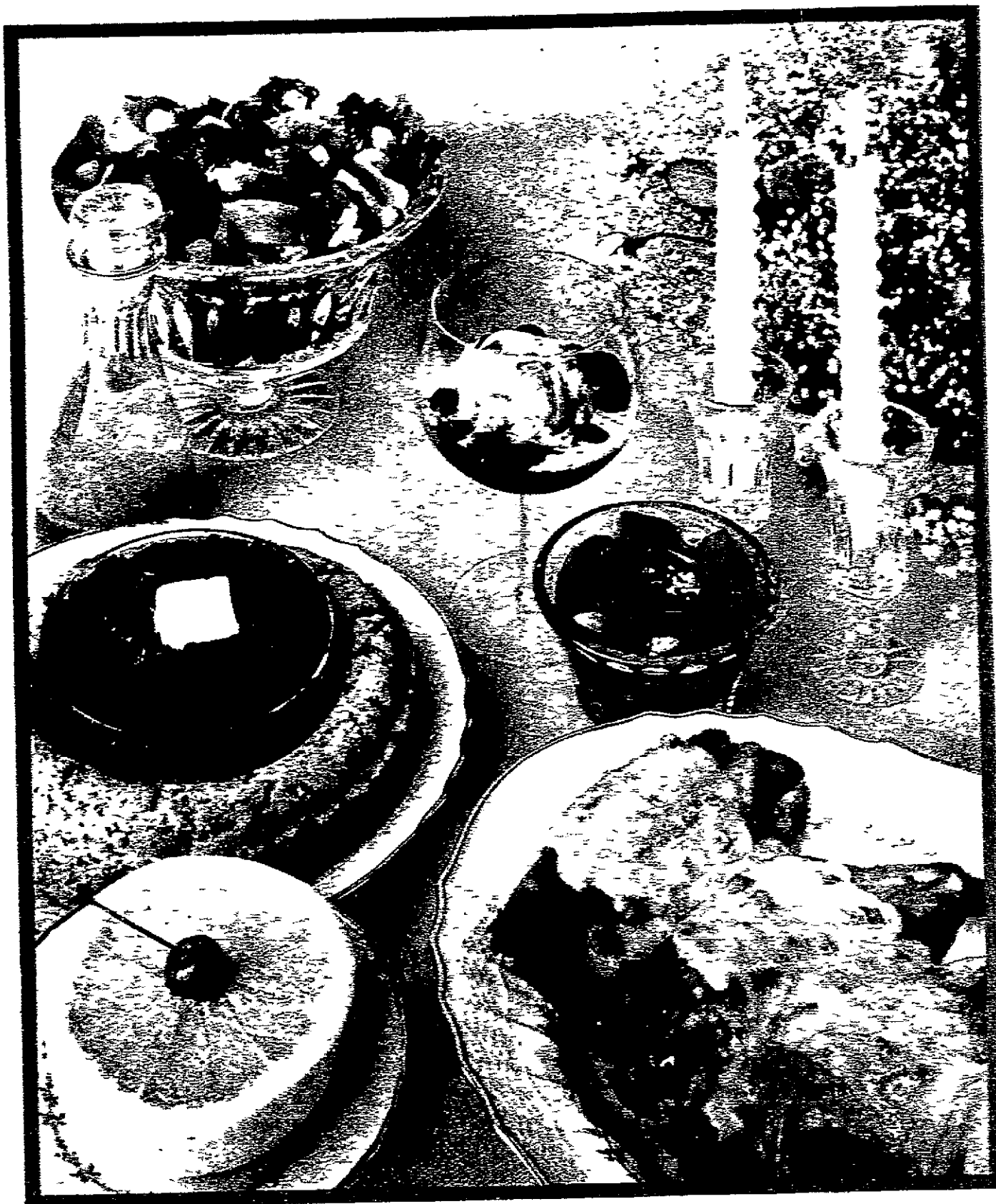
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SUPER KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.

**By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor**

You've been practical all year. You've scrimped and saved. You've catered to the kids. Now the "adult" in you deserves a little attention. So this week make a date with your favorite Valentine and enjoy one of these definitely romantic "dinners for two."

For Adults Only: Try These Delicious Candlelight Dinners for Two



MARILYN'S MENU =1

Maple Broiled Grapefruit*
Chicken with Parsley, Sage, Rosemary
and Thyme*
Golden Cornbread Ring with Spinach*
Wine Jelly*
Mixed Green Salad with Cheese Croutons*
Dry White Wine
Best-Ever Cherries Jubilee*
Coffee Tea

*Recipe given

MAPLE BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

2 seedless grapefruit, halved and sectioned
4 teaspoons butter or margarine
¼ cup maple-blended syrup
4 Maraschino cherries, with stems

1. Dot each grapefruit with a teaspoon of butter. Drizzle 1 tablespoon syrup over each.
2. Place on baking pan. Place 4-5 inches from source of heat in preheated broiler and broil 10-15 minutes, until hot and bubbly. Garnish each with a Maraschino cherry.

Makes 4 servings

CHICKEN WITH PARSLEY, SAGE, ROSEMARY AND THYME

2 (1¼-2 lbs.) whole chicken breasts, halved
1 pkg. (2½ ozs.) seasoned coating mix for chicken

1 teaspoon parsley flakes
½ teaspoon sage leaves
½ teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
½ teaspoon thyme leaves

1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
¼ cup chicken broth
¼ cup dry sherry, Chablis or dry vermouth
1 can (6 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained, optional

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. Line a shallow baking pan with foil.
2. Coat chicken with seasoned coating mix as directed on package. Sprinkle with parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme.
3. Arrange chicken in pan and bake uncovered for 20 minutes. Drain off any fat from pan.
4. Combine soup, broth, sherry and mushrooms: pour a little sauce down center of

Continued

Highlights of a candlelight dinner: Maple Broiled Grapefruit; Chicken with Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme; Golden Cornbread Ring with Spinach; Wine Jelly; Mixed Green Salad with Cheese Croutons; Best-Ever Cherries Jubilee.

Treat Your Valentine to

Flaming Cherries Jubilee

chicken, pour remaining sauce around chicken. Bake about 15 minutes longer, or until tender.

5. Arrange chicken breasts on heated serving platter, spoon sauce over. *Makes 4 servings*

Let Parkay speak to you delicately on broccoli.

Softly, spread over bread.

Tastefully, mingled with cauliflower.

Sweetly, melted over corn.

GOLDEN CORNBREAD RING WITH SPINACH

1 pkg. (6 ozs.) chicken-flavored or cornbread range-top stuffing mix
¼ cup butter or margarine, cut up
1½ cups hot water
1 egg, beaten
2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen chopped spinach
1 hard-cooked egg, shredded, optional

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. and grease a 1½-qt. ring mold.
2. In 1½-qt. bowl combine contents of vegetable-seasoning packet from stuffing mix, butter and water. Stir just to blend and partially melt butter.
3. Add stuffing mix; stir just to moisten. Blend in egg.
4. Spoon into prepared ring mold. Bake uncovered 15 minutes. Unmold onto serving plate, keep warm.
5. Meanwhile, cook spinach as directed on package; drain well. Spoon into small bowl, top with shredded egg if desired. Place in center of stuffing ring. *Makes 4-6 servings*

WINE JELLY

3 cups (1¼ lbs.) sugar
2 cups wine*
½ bottle (6-oz. size) liquid fruit pectin
Paraffin

1. Measure sugar and wine into a large saucepan. Stir over medium heat, bringing mixture to just below the boiling point.
2. Continue stirring until the sugar is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in fruit pectin at once and mix well.
3. Skim off foam, if necessary. Pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Cover at once with ⅛-inch hot paraffin. Cool.
4. Label and date glasses.

Makes 4 (6 ozs.) glasses

Editor's note: Recipe may be doubled.

*Use sherry, port, Burgundy, muscatel, claret, Tokay or fruit wines: loganberry, currant or blackberry.

MIXED GREEN SALAD WITH CHEESE CROUTONS

2 cups chilled, torn, bite-size pieces romaine
2 cups chilled, torn, bite-size pieces lettuce
1 cup chilled watercress sprigs
1 peeled tomato, cut into wedges
2 strips crisp bacon, crumbled
½ cup cheese croutons (recipe below)
⅔ cup prepared salad dressing

1. Combine greens in large salad bowl. Top with tomato wedges; sprinkle with bacon and croutons. Cover and refrigerate if not serving immediately.
2. Just before serving, pour salad dressing over salad and toss lightly. *Makes 4 servings*

CHEESE CROUTONS

1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup ½-inch bread cubes or herb-seasoned croutons

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. or 400°F. Combine butter and cheese; add bread cubes and toss lightly.
2. Place cubes on baking sheet; bake about

8¢ off on 1-lb. of Soft Parkay Margarine. 8¢

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for the regular retail price of the free goods plus 3¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through out-side agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in geographic area (U.S.A. only) in which this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon is 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Kraft Foods P.O. Box 1600 Clinton, Iowa 52732

Parkay Margarine from Kraft.
The flavor says butter. 8¢

8¢

STORE COUPON
REDEEM THIS COUPON

A4-11FW



3-5 minutes, until golden brown and crisp.
3. Serve with salad or soup. *Makes 1 cup*

BEST-EVER CHERRIES JUBILEE

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen sweet Bing cherries in quick-thaw pouch, thawed
2 tablespoons currant jelly
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup brandy, rum or kirsch
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

1. Drain cherries, reserving syrup.
2. In small saucepan or top of chafing dish, heat cherry syrup and currant jelly, stirring until jelly melts.
3. Combine cornstarch and water smoothly, add to sauce. Heat, stirring, until mixture thickens and boils.
4. Heat brandy in separate pan. Ignite brandy with match at table. Pour into sauce.
5. Ladle flaming sauce over ice cream in dessert dishes. *Makes 4 servings*

MARILYN'S MENU #2

Anytime Antipasto Platter*
Breadsticks

Fireside Favorite Pot Roast Dinner*

Pickles Horseradish

Beer Dry Red Wine

Honey and Date Sundaes*

Viennese Coffee*

*Recipe given



Filled with appetizing choices, this Anytime Antipasto Platter, served with crisp breadsticks, begins a home-style dinner.

ANYTIME ANTIPASTO PLATTER

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen Italian-style vegetables in sauce
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1-2 tablespoons water
1 head Boston lettuce, washed and chilled
1 can (7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ lb. thinly sliced salami
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
8-10 pitted black olives
Crisp breadsticks, optional

1. Prepare vegetables as directed on package. Toss lightly with oil and vinegar. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours. Add water.
2. Place small bowl of marinated vegetables in center of serving platter.
3. Arrange lettuce cups around bowl. Place chunks of tuna, rolled slices of salami, egg quarters and black olives in lettuce cups. Cover and refrigerate if not serving immediately. Pass breadsticks in basket.

Makes 4 servings

Continued on page 14

LET'S HEAR IT FOR CHOLESTEROL!

Cholesterol is an evil... or is it? A new booklet, "Eggs... Your Diet and Your Health," prepared by the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, gives the other side of the cholesterol story.

According to the booklet: "Cholesterol is absolutely essential for your nerves to transmit their impulses throughout your body. Your nervous system could not work without an adequate amount of cholesterol to act as a conductor. In addition..., the body must have cholesterol in order to make sex hormones."

The booklet also explains that advertising for drugs that lower the blood-cholesterol concentration must carry this warning: "It has not been established whether drug-induced lowering of serum cholesterol or other lipid levels has a detrimental, beneficial, or no effect at all on atherosclerosis or coronary heart disease."

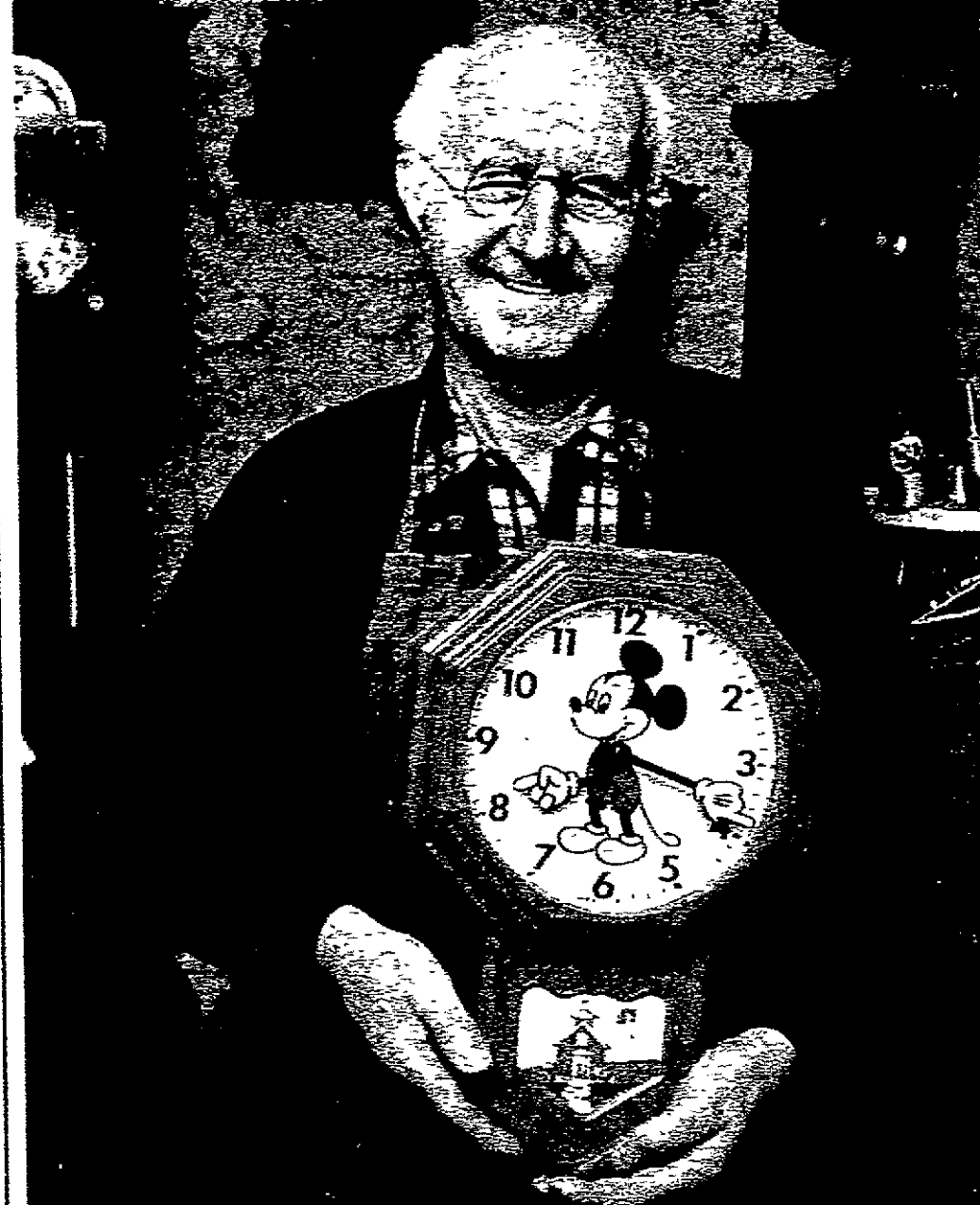
Copies of "Eggs... Your Diet and Your Health" are available free from the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, 205 Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

KNOW YOUR ICE CREAM

The government has ruled that you have the right to know whether or not you are getting the real thing when you buy ice cream. For example, a product labeled "Vanilla Ice Cream" must be flavored completely with real, natural vanilla (from extract or beans). If it says "Peach Ice Cream," it must be all real peach flavor. However, if the label says "Vanilla Flavored Ice Cream," this means artificial vanillin is being used. Up to 49 percent of the flavor may be artificial. And if the label says "Artificially Flavored Vanilla Ice Cream," this means that more than half of the flavor is artificial.

Here's a real bargain. A Mickey Mouse Schoolhouse Clock for only \$7.95

Plus 2 wrappers from "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
or "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

A money-saving Mickey Mouse Schoolhouse Clock offer from "M&M's" Plain and Peanut Chocolate Candies!

All the charm of the traditional Schoolhouse Clock—with Mickey in the middle, marking time with moving hands. The perfect children's-room clock, den-clock, anywhere-clock. Red, wood-grained plastic case. Crystal-clear dial face. Sweep-second hand. 15-1/2" high, 10" wide. A quality time-piece by Welby. Division of Elgin. UL-approved 110-120 volt electric movement.

MAIL TO: MICKEY MOUSE CLOCK OFFER, P. O. BOX MM, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60677

Please send me _____ (QUANTITY) Mickey Mouse Clocks. For each, I enclose \$7.95, check or money order (no cash), payable to "Mickey Mouse Clock Offer", plus 2 empty "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies bags (from the ½-lb., ¾-lb., or 1-lb. sizes only).

NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT
ADDRESS _____ APT. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. Offer good through June 30, 1974, or while supply lasts. Illinois residents please enclose 5% extra for sales tax.



Mary Tyler Moore: "Let Others Complain About Entertaining... Me—I Love It!"



"I'm not knowledgeable about health foods, but my ears are much more open now than they used to be. I'd like to become a vegetarian, but it seems to involve a real commitment—almost a way of life."

By Mary Tyler Moore

In conversation with Helen Dorsey

Working every day makes cooking practically nonexistent for me. I have a cook. But occasionally on a weekend, I'll rustle up some kind of vegetable casserole. My favorite is a tomato-zucchini dish. During the last five minutes, I spread grated Cheddar cheese over the top. It comes out nice and gooey! I'm a real Cheddar cheese nut anyway!

I'm not knowledgeable about health foods, but my ears are much more open now than they used to be. I'd like to become a vegetarian, but it seems to involve a real commitment—almost a way of life.

People like myself, who are diabetics and particularly calorie conscious, want to know about easy ways to plan low-calorie menus. I'm surprised nobody has put out a low-calorie vegetarian menu-planning booklet. I think it would go over like crazy, particularly now, with meat prices the way they are. Besides, I've found so many of the vegetarian recipes are very fattening because they often call for nuts, butter and rice.

I have a beach house designed for entertaining. I like to give buffet dinners for 24. My friends sit outside on the deck overlooking the water if it's warm enough, or they just bring the plates into the living room.

Building this house has really brought me out of my shell entertaining-wise. The house is just the way I want it. I feel easy enough to be able to enjoy entertaining and not get uptight. I certainly don't hate it as so many hostesses apparently do.



HOT FRUIT

2 fresh Bartlett pears
2 cups fresh plums, figs or other fruit in season; or 2 cups canned, dark, sweet cherries, pitted
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup arrowroot
¼ cup sugar
3 cups apple juice

1. Halve, core and slice pears. Combine with the other fruit, which has been pitted and cut into halves or quarters, and lemon juice.
2. Blend arrowroot with sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in apple juice and cook, stirring, over medium heat until sauce comes to boil and is thickened.
3. Add fruits: cook until just heated through.



Hot Fruit is a light and tasty dessert that goes well on any menu.

Your baby's first foods should be plain and simple.

When your baby nears his first month, his world begins to broaden. Eyes begin to follow light . . . tiny fists unfold . . . as he discovers the world around him.

And soon it's time for one of the most unique experiences of all . . . the introduction of solid foods.

It's important that your baby begin on the simple foods. Traditional starters are single-grain cereals . . . one-fruit juices . . . plain strained meats. They'll make up the basic diet for your baby, not only helping to provide adequate nourishment, but also helping to broaden his tastes.

Keeping to the simple varieties at the beginning is important, too, in helping you and your doctor note any unusual reaction to certain foods.

How do you know your baby is ready for solids? It depends on individual needs and your doctor. Now the question is, which food will be used as a starter? For most babies, it's cereal.

Starting with cereal. Gerber single-grain cereals are excellent choices. They have an especially smooth texture. And the flavors are pleasantly bland, the way babies prefer them.

Rice and Oatmeal are the traditional cereals recommended. Like all Gerber dry cereals, each is enriched with iron, thiamin, and other important B-vitamins.

When first introducing cereals, it's a good idea to make the mixture quite soupy (4 or 5 tablespoons of milk or formula to 1 tablespoon of cereal). As baby gets used to the mixture, you can gradually make the cereal thicker.

Meats provide important protein. Simple strained meats are the best starting meats. And Gerber meats are high in the body-building protein that your baby needs during his first year — his fastest year of growth.

Gerber meats are lean and moist. They're processed the Gerber way to retain natural juices and lower the fat level, when necessary.

Time for variety. Your baby's interest in food at 6 months is likely to be higher than it will be at one year, so this is an ideal time to introduce him to a variety of foods.

Let your baby try one new food at a time. Small portions at first, then gradually increase the serving. And if you serve the new food at the beginning of a meal, when he's hungry, he'll probably be more ready to accept it.

Work for a balanced daily diet, including milk and milk products; meat and other protein foods; vegetables and fruits; cereals.

Feeding tips. Should you heat the baby food? Unless your baby likes it that way, it's not necessary. Try warming vegetables and meat, serve fruit and dessert at room or refrigerator temperature. Fruit juices should not be heated; it might destroy the Vitamin C.

Remember, too, that at the beginning, your baby will probably not be eating a full jar of food. So when you don't expect to use it all at one feeding, transfer the portion to be fed to a serving dish. Cover and refrigerate the unused portion. Try not to feed your baby directly from the jar.

And do relax. These are the times when your baby will form associations with food that will stay with him all his life. When mealtime is a happy sharing time, your baby will have a feeling of security and belonging.



Babies are our business...
Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Mich. 49412.



Gerber

Keep warm in chafing dish if available.
4. Spoon over rice pudding, ice cream or sherbet.
Makes 6-10 servings

MARY'S GROUND-BEEF STROGANOFF

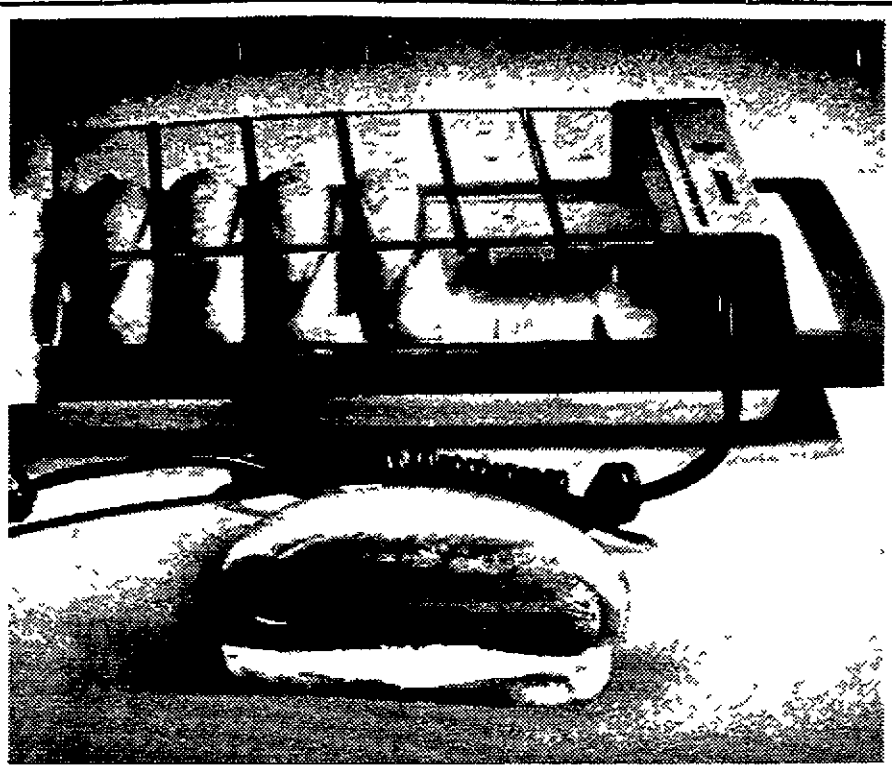
1½ lbs. lean ground sirloin
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup chopped white onion
1 small clove garlic, pressed
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed beef broth
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons dry white wine, optional

1. Brown beef, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper, in melted butter until loose and crumbly. Lift out meat.
2. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic. Cook over low heat 3-4 minutes, or until onion is transparent and soft. Remove from pan.
3. Add flour to pan, stirring to make a smooth paste. Blend in tomato paste. Gradually stir in beef broth. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until thickened and bubbly.
4. Return meat and mushroom mixture to skillet. Stir in sour cream and wine. Cook slowly until heated through. Do not boil, or sour cream will curdle.
5. Serve at once over hot buttered noodles or rice.
Makes 4 servings

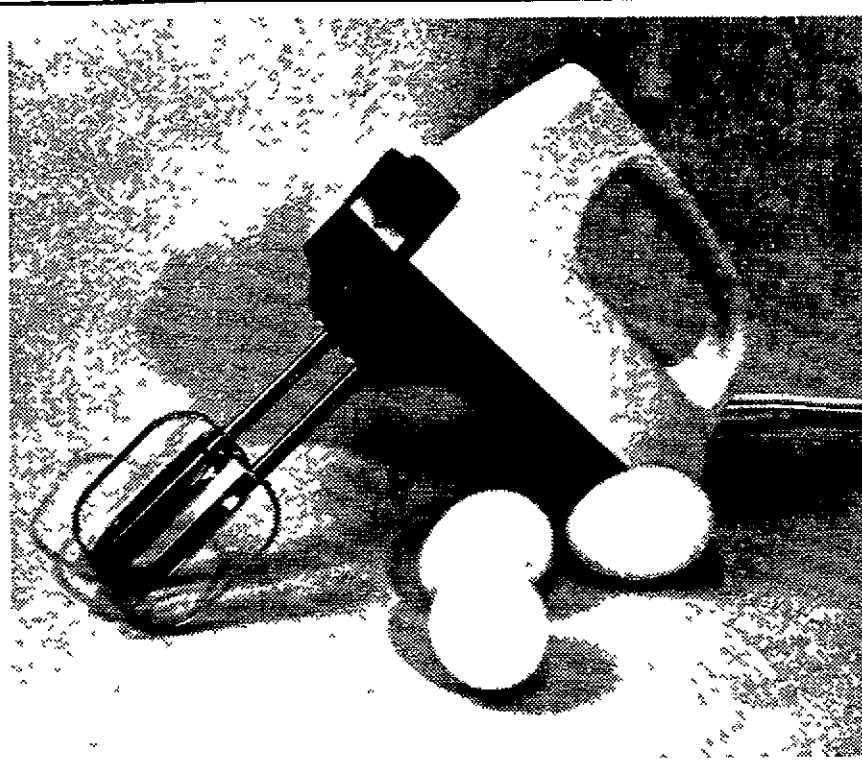
HERBED TOMATO-ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

1 pound zucchini
4 medium-sized tomatoes
½ cup instant minced onion
1½ teaspoons salt, or 1 teaspoon salt plus ½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, or ½ teaspoon each dried oregano and basil
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
½ cup Italian herb-flavored bread crumbs

1. Preheat oven to 300°F.
2. Cut zucchini into ½-inch thick slices and tomatoes ¼-inch thick. Place zucchini in a medium-sized casserole.
3. Combine onion, salt, Italian seasoning and pepper. Sprinkle half over zucchini.
4. Arrange tomatoes over seasonings. Sprinkle with remaining seasoning mixture.
5. Cover, bake for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender and almost all of the liquid has evaporated.
6. Combine cheese with crumbs; sprinkle over all. Bake 5 minutes more, or until cheese is melted.
Makes 6-8 servings



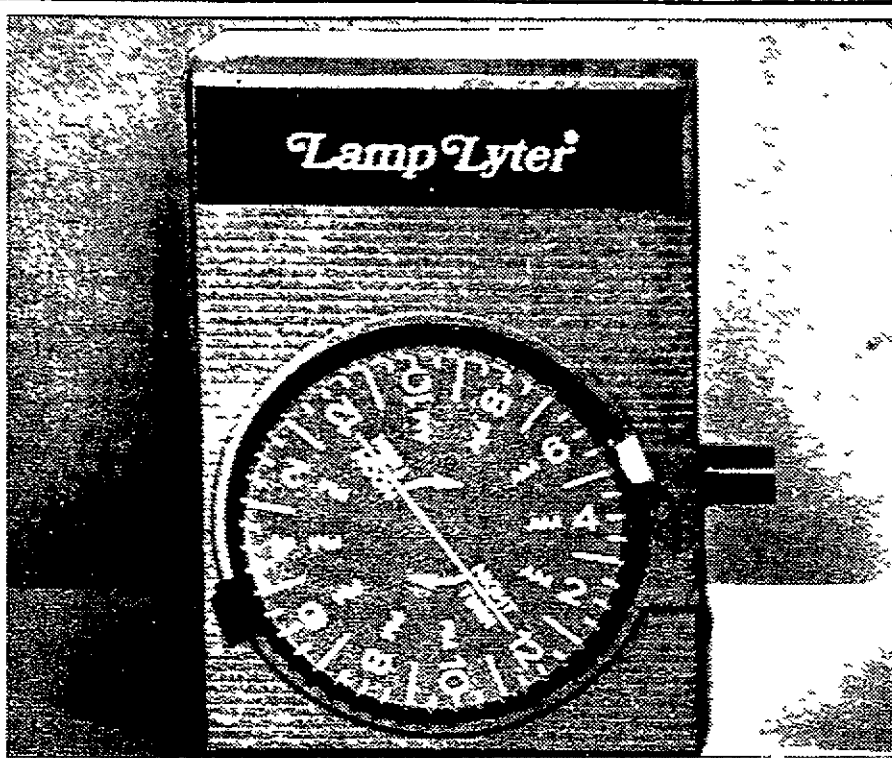
SALE! REG. 6.99 PRESTO HOT DOGGER sizzles one to six hot dogs in just 60 seconds! Fast cooking means meat juices are sealed in ... so you get more flavor, less shrinkage. Simple to use only **5.99**



OSTER 5-SPEED HAND MIXER beats, whips, stirs, blends, and folds. Use holding or on 3 point heel rest. Handy push button beater ejector, plus hook for wall mounting. Choose white, gold, avocado; now **12.99**



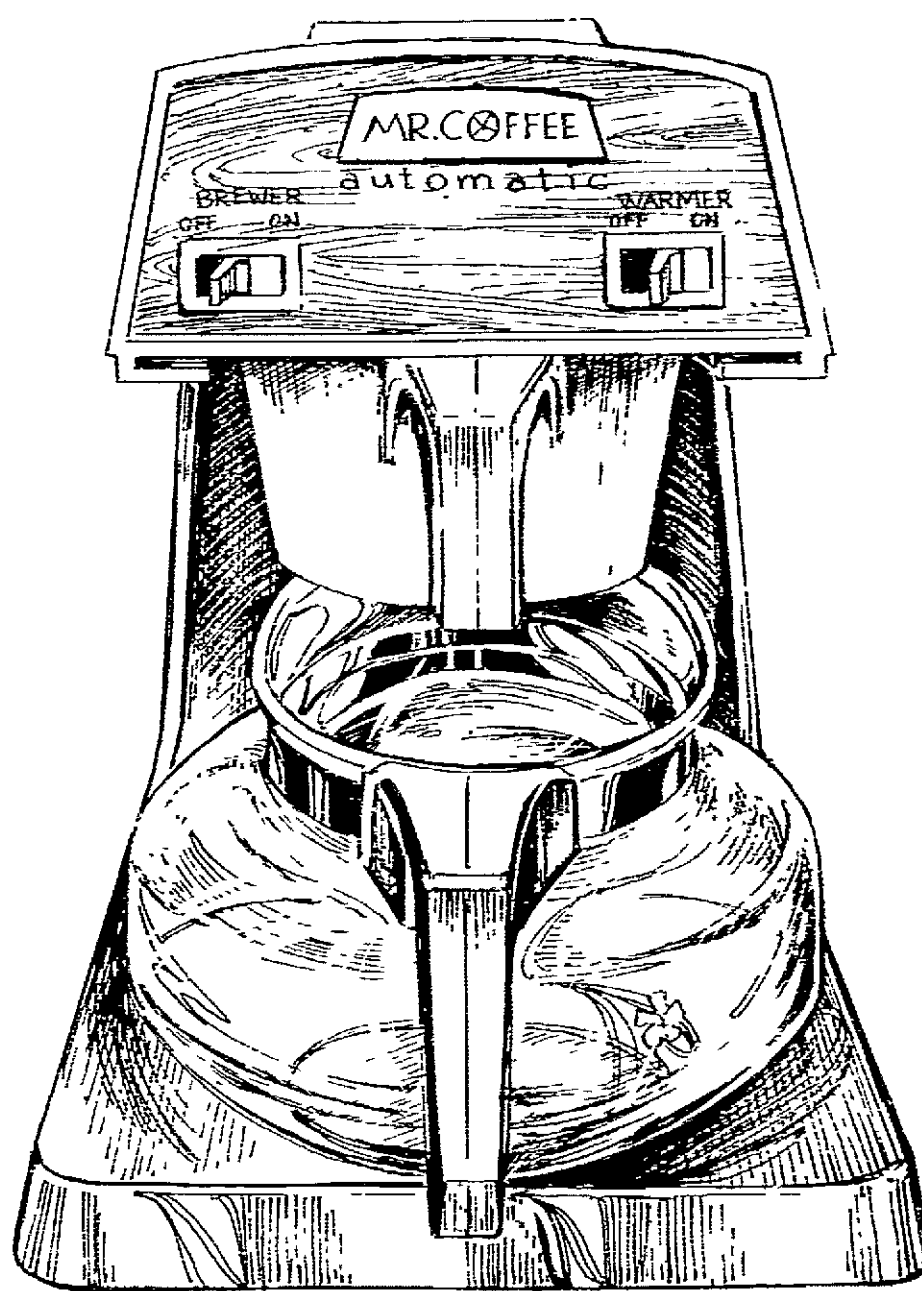
SALE! NEW PRESTO SLOW COOKER at savings! 5-qt slow cooker has easy-to-clean non-stick surface coating. Great for tenderizing meat ... keeps vitamins and juices in. Detachable control. Sale-priced at **19.99**



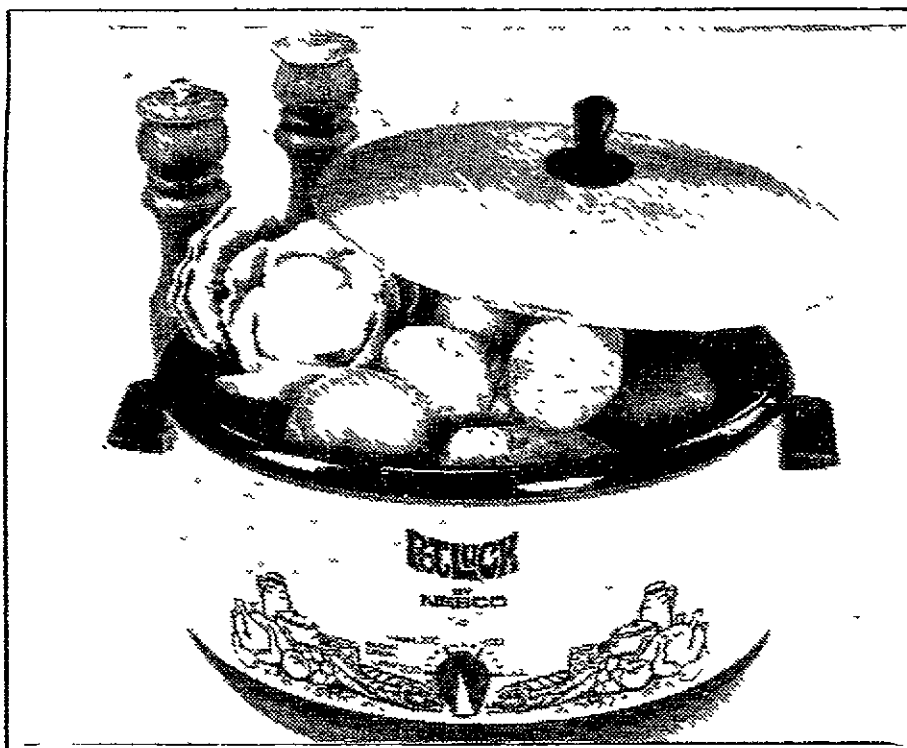
LAMP LYTER TIMER lets you leave your home without worry! Turns any light on and off automatically ... even resets itself. Great idea for vacations and evenings out. Buy one now and feel safe **5.99**



SALE! PROCTOR SILEX "CITATION" GLASS PERCOLATOR makes crystal clear brew that's never bitter. 12-cup automatic, with lock-in lid. In avocado with chrome. Will be 14.99 after February; now only **13.99**



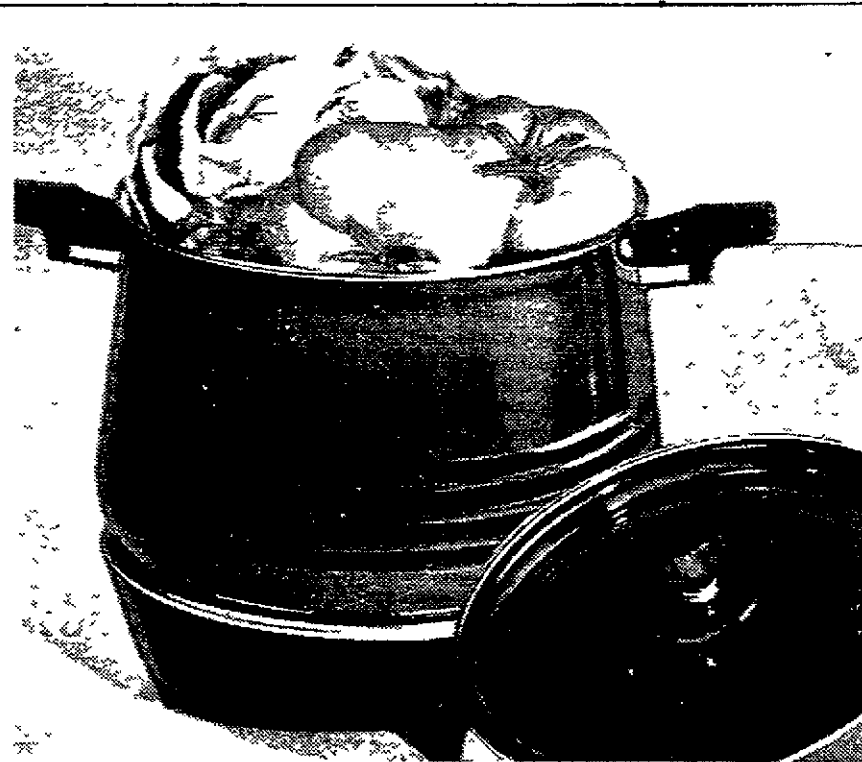
"MR. COFFEE" COFFEE MAKER brews delicious coffee in seconds! Just pour in cold tap water, and get a clear, filtered cup of coffee. Glass decanter holds 1-10 cups. Great idea, don't miss it **39.99**
FP100 filters... **2.50**; FP200 filters **4.95**



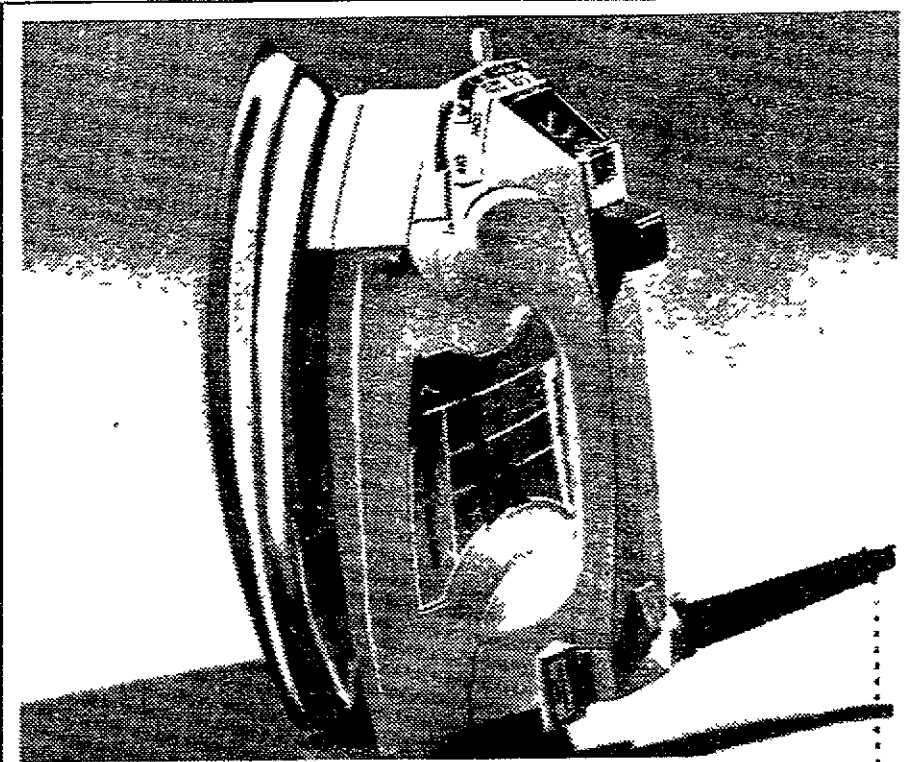
NESCO POT LUCK COOKER is like having two appliances in one! Has settings for slow-cook and fast-cook. Complete with removable cooking well, self-basting lid, roasting rack, recipe book. 12-lb. size **39.99**



WEST BEND FLAVO-DRUP COFFEE MAKER brews 2-8 cups of truly superior coffee in just 90 seconds! Includes removable lock-on spreader, cover, basket, and built-in warming plate. Coffee stays hot **24.99**



WEST BEND LAZY DAY SLOW COOKER brings out all the flavor! 6-qt. size has 5 heat settings for perfect temperature control. Oven safe to 425°, needs no watching! Complete with 3-ft. cord **19.99**



SALE! PROCTOR SILEX SELF-CLEAN IRON! A great new idea! An extra blast of steam cleans out steam vents, so iron works perfectly every time! Also, see-through water tank. Will be 17.99 Mar. 1! **15.99**
•Small Electrics

homewares expo '74

Gimbels
... a great store!

Gimbels Fox Cities open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9 ... Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30.

NEW MIRACLE STAY-IN-SHAPE

Washable Knit Ensembles

SHOP-BY-MAIL—AND SAVE MONEY!



Style 40438
\$12.98

SIZES
10-18

HALF SIZES
14½-24½
\$13.98

3-Piece Outfit

Style 40433
\$9.98

SIZES
10-18

HALF SIZES
14½-24½
\$10.98

Sleeved
Print
Top



STYLE 40433 — "LOVEBIRDS IN GAR-

DEN!" How romantic — this screened print pantsuit of new washable bonded nylon acetate knit. Top has short sleeves, pearlized buttons. Solidtone pull-on pants! Lilac or Mint. Sizes: 10 to 18, \$9.98. 14½ to 24½ Only \$10.98

STYLE 40438 — GLEESOME THREESOME! Captivating cardigan top pantsuit in new stay-in-shape bonded nylon acetate knit. Solidtone sleeveless top has 2 large pockets, goldtone buttons. Matching pull-on pants! Printed color coordinated jersey blouse! 100% washable. Blue or Lilac. Sizes: 10 to 18, \$12.98. 14½ to 24½ Only \$13.98

Act Now! 2 WAYS TO ORDER: PREPAID • USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!

greenland fashions, Dept. 5324, 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33059

Send the following, on 18-day money back guarantee

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
Add 95¢ postage per style.				
(Florida residents add 4% sales tax.)				TOTAL
Name _____				
Address _____				
City _____ State _____ Zip _____				

☐ PREPAID: I enclose the full price 95¢ postage for each style.

YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR ORDER.

☐ BANKAMERICARD
Acct. No. _____
Good Thru _____

☐ MASTER CHARGE
Acct. No. _____
INTERBANK No. _____
(Find above your name)
Good Thru _____

COOKBOOK

Continued from page 11

Men Go For Hearty Pot Roast

LEFT OVER: 107 POUNDS OF LOW-COST PORK

Traditionally, consumers prefer pork chops or shoulder roasts to other cuts of pork. But there are only 13 pounds of chops to every 120 pounds of salable pork. That's why pork chops cost so much. The retailer must price his pork so that he sells it all with no picnics, hocks or ribs left over.

ITALIAN VS. FRENCH BREAD —WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

What's in a bread? As milk, sugar, shortening and eggs are added to doughs in increasing amounts, the doughs become progressively richer, accounting for most of the variations in yeast products.

Italian bread has a very low-fat dough, a thick crust and compact texture. Breadsticks are made from this dough.

French bread, like Italian, is low in fat. It, however, contains more sugar.

Vienna bread contains fat, sugar and usually egg. This dough is usually used for hard rolls.

Italian, French and Vienna breads all have crisp crusts because they are made with water, small amounts of sugar and are baked in the presence of steam.

FIRESIDE FAVORITE POT ROAST DINNER

- 4 lbs. boneless beef rump, chuck or round roast
- 1 bottle (18 ozs.) all-purpose barbecue sauce
- 1½ cups dry red or white wine (or a combination)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1½ cups water
- ¾ lb. white onions, peeled
- 1 lb. carrots, peeled, cut in 2-inch chunks
- 1 lb. white turnips, peeled and halved
- 1½ lbs. potatoes, peeled and halved
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1. Place beef rump roast in bowl. Pour barbecue sauce and ¼ cup wine over. Cover with plastic film or foil. Refrigerate overnight, turning once.
2. Next day drain roast well, reserve marinade. In 6-qt. Dutch oven heat butter and oil. Brown meat slowly on all sides. Pour off fat.
3. Pour marinade, 1 cup water and remaining wine over roast. Bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 2 hours.
4. Place prepared vegetables around meat. Return to boiling; reduce heat and let bubble slowly about 30-40 minutes, until meat and vegetables are tender.
5. Mix remaining ¼ cup water and flour smoothly. Stir into sauce; heat, stirring, until sauce boils.
6. To serve: Arrange meat on platter, surround with vegetables. Sprinkle with parsley. Pour a little gravy over, serve remaining gravy in sauce boat. *Makes 4-6 servings*

HONEY AND DATE SUNDAES

- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup maple-blended syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup slivered crystallized ginger, optional
- ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) diced or pitted dates, snipped
- 5 tablespoons brandy or rum
- 1 pt. vanilla or coffee ice cream
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped, optional
- Whole dates for garnish, optional

1. Combine honey, syrup, butter and ginger in heavy saucepan.
2. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until mixture boils and reaches 225°F. on a candy thermometer. It will take 3-5 minutes.
3. Cool slightly. Add nuts, dates and brandy.
4. Ladle warm sauce over ice cream in dessert dishes. Top with whipped cream if desired, and garnish each with a whole date.

Makes 3½ cups sauce, enough for 4 servings with some left over

VIENNESE COFFEE

- 4 tablespoons instant coffee
- 2 cups boiling water
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened
- Nutmeg
- ¼ cup orange-rind pieces, optional

1. Combine coffee and water in coffee server.
2. Pour into small cups. Top each with a spoonful of whipped cream and sprinkle with a little nutmeg.
3. Serve with a twist of orange rind, if desired.

Makes 4 servings

AMAZING \$1 OFFER

**HARVEST UP TO 40 LBS.—HUNDREDS OF TOMATOES YEARLY
(THOUSANDS OF TOMATOES OVER 10 YEARS)
FROM ONE SINGLE TOMATO TREE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS**

New Zealand *Amazing* Exotic

TREE TOMATO

Grows Huge Hanging Clusters of Succulent, Red Tree Tomatoes Borne in Successive Waves Month After Month

- Grows As A Tree — Outdoors!
- Grows With Tropic Ease — Indoors!
- Foot-Long Exotic-Shaped Leaves Add Unique Decor to House
- Produces Fruit Up to 10 Years
- Bears a Colorful Array of Flowers from Spring to Fall, Followed by Hundreds of Plump, Juicy Red Tomatoes

FROM NEW ZEALAND'S FAMOUS HORTICULTURE RESEARCH GROWERS COMES AMAZING NEWS! WELLINGTON'S RARE — EXOTIC — ASTONISHING TREE TOMATO is now available in the U.S.A.!

And in a newly-developed super-hybrid variety that harvests up to 40 lbs. (hundreds of tomatoes) a year — thousands of tomatoes up to 10 years — FROM ONE TREE TOMATO!

An astonishing South American tomato fruiting tree that gives stunning blossoms for months, blooms yearly even in the North, grows as a tree outdoors and with tropic ease indoors, now is perfected and made available by New Zealand plant scientists, to you in the U.S.A.

What Happened in Palliser Bay?

The growing fields of Southern Auckland are located in Palliser Bay and there New Zealand's Horticulture Experts married Brazil's tree tomato to the fertile rain forests of New Zealand.

South America's luscious tree tomato was discovered by Brazilian Indians, brought to richest, fullest flavor and lushness by Portuguese missionaries; and hybridized to a super-resistant super-easy-to-grow variety.

There are 30 different varieties of tree tomatoes in South America but only one is the lushest, most delicious and easiest-to-grow of them all! And that one was made over after four years of hybridizing at Palliser Bay — working with various universities — discarding weaker, keeping stronger strains — until the final super variety was ready for you.

Who Put All Those Tomatoes in That Itty Bitty Seed

Imagine one seed does produce over 400 lbs. of tomatoes in one lifetime.

And New Zealand's super Tree Tomato is so easy to raise that 80% of normally-planted seeds take. So easy it will grow inside anywhere a philodendron will grow! So easy that outside in actual tests seeds thrown at random in plowed fields, grew naturally with no human care.

Each seedling grows to 3 or 4 ft. indoors or up to 8 ft. outdoors or you can stop the growth of the tree at any height

you wish between 3 and 8 feet. It is super disease-resistant.

Imagine stunning exotic-shaped leaves up to one foot long! Imagine the constant changing show. First the lovely leaves — then a shower of delicate, fragrant flowers — and finally a beautiful array of juicy luscious tomatoes.

And so prolific that as one crop ripens, Mother Nature sees to it that another crop is taking its place, and this fruiting period goes on for five months.

A Family Delight

Show your children nature's mysterious way of bringing a New Zealand fruit-bearing season right into your own home and reversing the U.S. season. Surprise and delight your friends.

Enjoy delicious, mouth-watering salads, freshest sauces, special jams and deserts — all winter long. See huge hanging clusters of succulent red and plump and juicy tree tomatoes in successive waves month after month.

Grow indoors. Pluck your dinner tomato from the tree. Grow on the patio or in the garden indoors or outdoors, see a colorful array of flowers from Spring to Fall.

Each Tomato Costs Tiny Fraction of a Cent!

Accept our introductory offer. Frankly we want everyone who enjoys delicious fresh tomatoes and gorgeous beautiful blooms and blossoms to enjoy this super-hybrid Tree Tomato.

And we are shipping you a full season's supply of these super seeds for \$1. But the Tree Tomato, up-to-now too rare and difficult to obtain, is in demand. It's first come, first served.

**SOLD ON A 90-DAY
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**



**GROW ON PATIO
OR IN GARDEN...**



**ACTUAL
FRUITING
SIZE**



...OR GROW INDOORS

90-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

PALM CO.

Dept. 5320, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please ship me a full season's supply of Tree Tomato seeds. I understand that if not completely satisfied with growing progress I may return within 90 days for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Season's supply of Tree Tomato seeds, #N7376, @ \$1, (Please add 25c postage per pkg.) (Florida residents please add 4% sales tax.)

Name _____

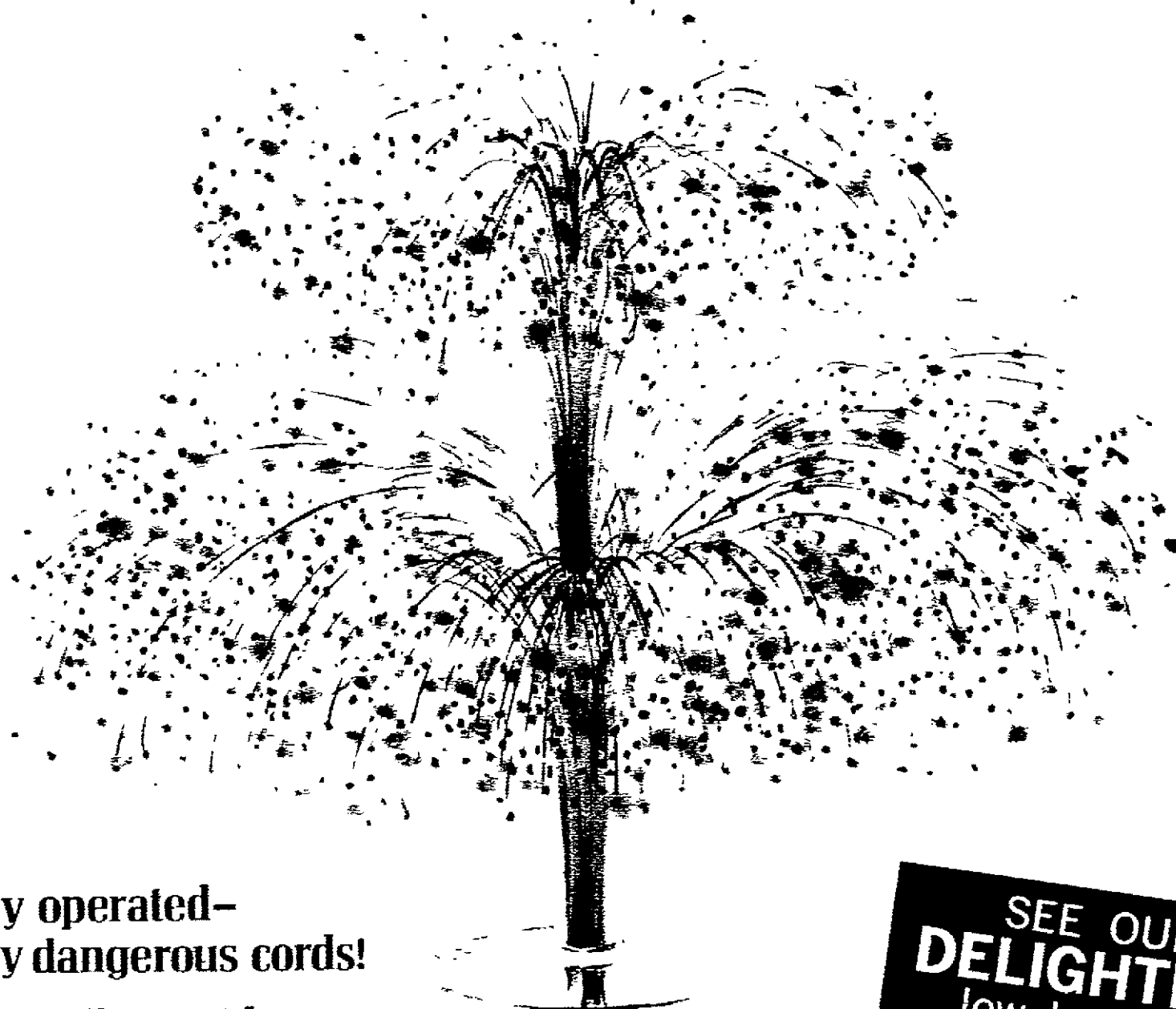
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ SPECIAL OFFER — Rush 2 full-season supplies of Tree Tomato seeds for only \$2. (We pay post—you save 50c.)

**HUNDREDS OF CASCADING RED, GREEN AND GOLD BEADS
OF LIGHT SHOWER YOUR HOME IN DAZZLING BEAUTY!**

Exquisite Rainbow "Fountain of Light" DECORATOR LAMP



- Battery operated—
no ugly dangerous cords!
- Over 14" tall, 15" wide!
- Spectacular even
when off!

SEE OUR
DELIGHTFUL
low, low price
only **\$5.98**
(lamps not half as lovely
cost up to twice as much!)

No doubt about it—it's the making of a room! Breathtakingly beautiful lamp sends up sprays of brightly colored cascading lights on two separate tiers. Dramatic mood, lighting at its best! The lovely result of space age "cold light." Miracle fibers conduct light, yet beads remain cool to the touch, safe for curious little fingers. Turn it on and hundreds of red, green and gold jewels of light bathe your room in dazzling brilliance that rivals a moonlit "Fourth of July" fireworks display! Softer, more romantic than candlelight. Absolutely spectacular as a centerpiece. Uses 2 ordinary "C" batteries (not provided). Bound to sell out fast — order at once!

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS

5321 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

— "Fountain of Light" Lamp(s) #13784 @ \$5.98 each plus 75¢ post. & handl.
(Florida residents, add 4% sales tax)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

When You Were Born: How It Affects Your Future

True or False: There are peak periods in the year when people of certain occupations are most likely to have been born.
(See number 4)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You're likely to have a better relationship with your parents if you were born before your brothers or sisters.
2. The time of year you were born has a bearing on your intelligence.
3. If you're the middle child in a large family, it's harder for you to tread the straight-and-narrow path, easier to succumb to temptation.
4. There are peak periods in the year when people of certain occupations are most likely to have been born.
5. The time of year you were born can have a bearing on how long you're likely to live.
6. You have the best chance of being successful in politics if you are either the oldest or the youngest child in the family.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—as evidenced by university studies which show that firstborns tend to be the most accepting of parental authority, "more adult-oriented, more sensitive, serious and conscientious." These qualities make it easier for them to establish a rapport not only with their own parents but with other grown-ups as well.
2. *True*. At Colorado State College, more than 1,600 men and women students were subjected to a battery of standard intelligence tests. The results were then carefully compared with the month and season of birth. The findings are reported as follows: "The individuals in this study tended to score higher on intelligence measure if their birth months fell in the warmer months of March through August. The colder fall-winter birth months, September through February, tended to produce lower test scores. The order of birth seasons, from most to least favorable test performance, was summer, spring, winter, fall."
3. *True*—as shown by a University of Melbourne study of thousands of



youngsters. It was found that middle children in large families were the most likely to yield to various forms of temptation and to participate in activities frowned on by parents.

4. *True*—according to recent findings of research sponsored by leading British scientists at the University of Bradford. An extensive survey of occupations and birthdates was made from volumes of "Who's Who." The list was divided into four classifications: soldiers, doctors, artists and musicians. It was found that peak birth periods—far beyond chance expectation—for each occupation occurred at a specific time of the year. The peak periods were as follows: "For soldiers—midsummer to late autumn; for doctors—early summer to mid-autumn; for artists—late winter to late spring; and musicians—late autumn to middle spring."

5. *True*—according to studies cited by a team of medical researchers which show that persons born from January through March average somewhat longer lives than those born in the spring and summer. Research has also shown that the health hazards to which we are subject in infancy vary widely according to season of birth. Some ailments and afflictions that present a danger at one time of the year pose little threat at another.

6. *True*. A study of candidates in general elections showed that "more first-born and last-born candidates won their contests than did middle-born candidates." Other investigations have shown strong leadership qualities associated with firstborns, and that the youngest child is most clever at finding ways and means of getting what he wants.



SALE! SAVE \$10.00 THE VERY SAME AMAZING ELECTRO BELT THAT SELLS NATIONALLY FOR \$29.95

Firm Up And Tone Your Waistline In Just 1 Week!

**THIS EASY,
NO EFFORT WAY!**
REVOLUTIONARY
**Electro
Vibrator Belt**

Less Expensive, Faster ...
More Effective and
Convenient
Like Having Your Own
Personal Masseur!

- Tones, firms up muscles
- Firms waist & thighs
- Stimulates circulation
- Relieves nervous tensions



**USED BY
FAMOUS STARS!**

At low speed, this amazing new belt's 26 suction cups firmly massage, knead your body to tone up fatty tissue. Turn to high speed and it operates at a fast 2,000 vibrations per minute stimulating circulation, firming excess waistline and leg tissue. It leaves you relaxed, rested. You'll be amazed as you see inches tightened, muscles firmer. In just a week you'll look better, more youthful—facing life head on with a new found energy and vitality! Use it on arms, thighs, buttocks—wherever your body needs toning up. It's faster, better, more effective than having your own personal masseur—and it's always available wherever you go! Tips on massage techniques, instructions included.

Electro Vibrator Belt Z66035C ... \$19.95

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Use this fabulous Electro Belt for 10 days... you must tone, firm up muscles... you must firm, tone up waist, thighs, tummy... you must look in your mirror and be convinced, delighted with what you see—or your money will be refunded without question.

Hanover House
Hanover, Penna. 17331

MAIL HANDY COUPON

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-872
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Yes, I want to look better and tone up fast. Kindly rush your amazing Electro Belt (Z66035C) for the amazing sale price of just \$19.95 (that's \$10.00 off the original price), plus \$1.00 to help cover postage and handling. I understand that if I am not completely delighted with the results it brings, I may return for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked.

CHARGE IT: ☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge
☐ American Express ☐ Interbank ☐
☐ BankAmericard

Acc't # _____ Date Expires _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Send FREE catalog of other fine gifts. (Z89938X)

Hanover House, 1974

Sports Mini-Profile

HOCKEY'S PHIL ESPOSITO:
He's Laughing, But the
Black Hawks Aren't

Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins is a happy-go-lucky guy who will cut up even after his team has lost a tough game. Most hockey players are grim and tight-lipped. Not Phil. His attitude so infuriated the manager of the Chicago Black Hawks



that he traded Esposito to the Bruins in 1967. Espy combined with Bobby Orr to transform Boston into a steady winner. Now that he is making a bid for his fifth scoring championship in the last six seasons, Black Hawk executives ruefully admit their mistake. . . . Esposito is unusually successful in scoring goals against the Black Hawks' goalie—Phil's younger brother, Tony. They're devoted to each other, but this makes no never mind when the game begins. The combativeness between the two goes back to their childhood in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. . . . Unlike Phil, Tony is a worrisome goalie who tends to brood and takes every defeat hard. . . . The 31-year-old, six-foot one-inch Esposito moves with a lumbering style that belies his ability to get past and around defenders. . . . "If not for hockey, I'd be driving a truck—something I used to do in the Soo during summers when I was getting low pay from the Black Hawks," he says. . . . Espy is privately superstitious. He always laces up his right skate before his left, will immediately uncross hockey sticks if they're crossed, and keeps wearing the same suit when the Bruins go on a winning streak. If the streak goes on too long, his wife has to plead with him to let her take the suit to the cleaners.
—By Barry Abramson

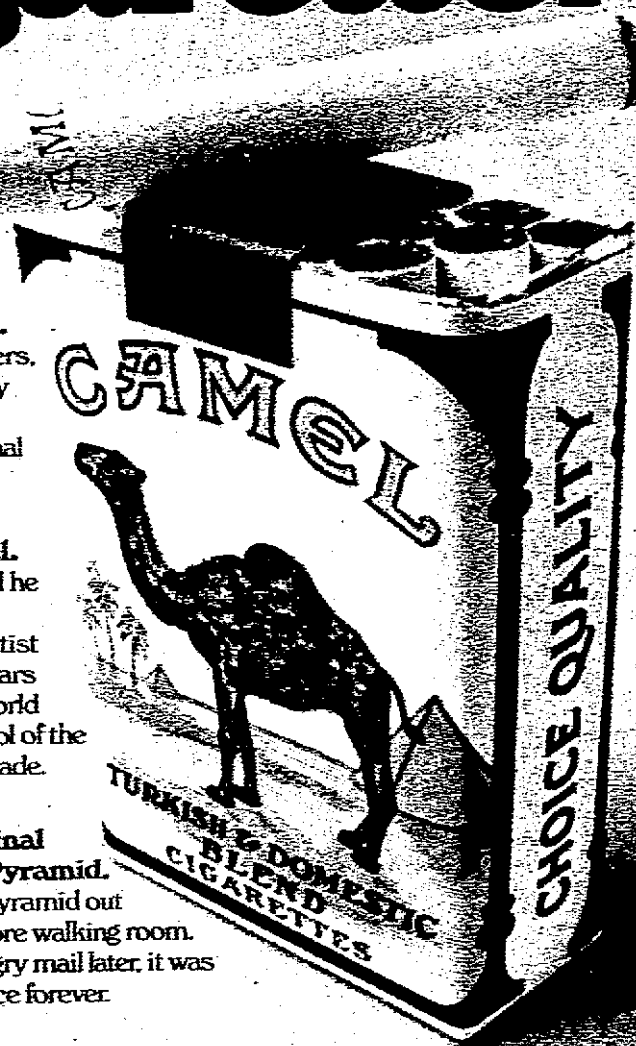
©1974 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

The original cigarette.

The Original Length.
Others have added millimeters, filters and traps, but nobody ever found a way to pack in more flavor than the original Camel.

The Original Camel.
His name was Old Joe and he was just another face with Barnum & Bailey. Our artist sketched him, and 60 years later Old Joe remains world famous as the symbol of the finest cigarette made.

The Original Disappearing Pyramid.
Once we took this pyramid out to give Old Joe more walking room. Several tons of angry mail later, it was back in place forever.



The Original Blend.
The original measure of a cigarette was taste. So we blended the Burley, Virginia and Turkish tobaccos that deliver the most taste. Result: Camel still the best tasting cigarette in the world.

Camel.

You don't change a good thing.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

25 mg. "tar," 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73

Family Flak

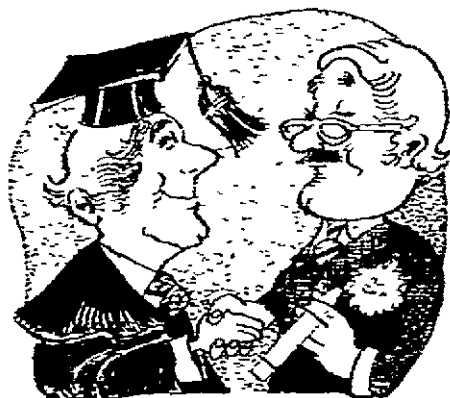
BY JACK TIPPIT



"Oh yeah! Well, step outside and say that!"

Jobmanship

Wanted: Eight Million New Managers



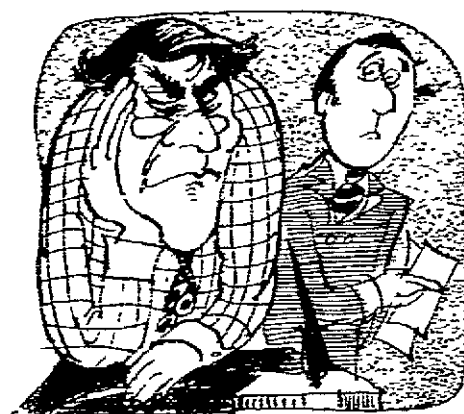
Between now and 1975 your chances for promotion may expand. In that time, approximately

eight million new jobs will open up in the U.S. for supervisors and managers. So if you're serious about eventually moving up to a manager's desk, you may want to go back to school part-time and earn a college degree. Does a college diploma really make that much difference? The plain truth is, yes! Though workers without college degrees are still promoted from the ranks, especially in smaller companies, the trend is clearly against it. Nowadays three-quarters of all people in management have completed college. If the thought of years of part-time study discourages you, investigate the two-year junior colleges. And don't worry about your age. In college classrooms of the '70's you'll find many serious adults, ages 25 through 75.—By S. R. Redford

The Diet Watch

How Fatigue Can Affect Your Diet

When to "stop and relax" is something every dieter should know. Fatigue lowers our resistance, and when we continue working despite fatigue, we're more susceptible to turning to a quick coffee-and-doughnut (or other high-calorie food) to pick up our energy. So at the first sign of fatigue, it's smart to stop. If you're home, turn on the radio for a few minutes and have a refreshing cup of tea. At the office, taking a turn down the hall, drawing a few deep breaths (oxygen helps) and having tea or coffee are all good. Fatigue also comes from negative emotions like frustration,



anger, anxiety, hostility, resentment. If you're in this kind of emotional bind when you're dieting, be extra cautious. Find out why you're angry or resentful or whatever—and get rid of the negative emotion before it sabotages your diet.—By Harriet La Barre

People and You

Do Americans Really Neglect Grandma and Grandpa?



"Families used to be much closer. Nowadays older people have to manage for themselves." This is one of the clichés people repeat to each other. Recently, sociologist

Ethel Shanas set out to discover if the cliché was really true. Her surveys, financed by the U.S. government's HEW and Public Health Service, revealed that when people move from farms to cities, there is less family visiting. But families remain very interested in each other's welfare. Moreover, the attention Americans give older people ranks right up there with the other countries of the world. Ms. Shanas found that almost 80 percent of Americans 65 or older see at least one of their immediate family every week. Even when an older person in the U.S. has no grown children, often a niece or nephew steps in and becomes a regular visitor and helper. People may think "the good old days" were better in this regard, but apparently this isn't true.—By Shirley Sloan Fader

GROW CARPETS OF BLOOM WHERE OTHER PLANTS DESPAIR



NEW DISCOVERY in Groundcovers!

- Controls Erosion • Needs No Maintenance
- Defies Draught • Beautifies Steepest Slopes
- Conditions Soil As It Grows



Stunning growth results on an eroding hill, picture taken 2 years after a cluster of only 3 plants was started!

STRONG-GROWING WIDE-SPREADING Penngift CORONILLA (VARIA)

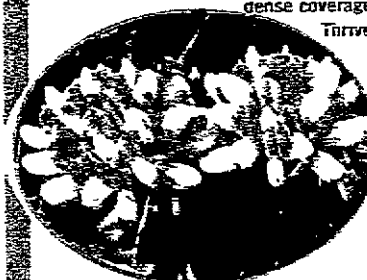
TRANSFORMS PROBLEM AREAS INTO A SPRING-TO-FALL CARPET OF BLOOMS

Once established, Coronilla, a recently discovered groundcover that spreads vigorously in poorest soil—beautifies banks, slopes, foundations, borders, edges and driveways* with a dense foot-deep blanket of solid blooms. Controls erosion even on steep gullies—turns almost vertical slopes into living walls of flowers. Defies drought, needs no maintenance. As a nitrogen-fixing legume, it conditions and improves any soil it grows in. Nothing else like it! Here is the outstanding groundcover discovery that turns hard-to-plant problem areas into sweeping vistas of floral beauty . . . and once the roots take hold and plants are established, provides faster coverage, better and more colorful results with less care or cost than any other groundcover we've ever seen or heard of!

This plant marvel shoots out dense mats of bright, green foliage which lies low to the ground and covers itself with brilliant pink flower masses from spring to fall. Talk of "picture beauty"! Equally important is its dense, fibrous, deep root system which grips sandy or rocky soil, even washed-out gullies so tenaciously that it binds and holds together poor subsoils or eroding cliffs under severe conditions where other plants can barely survive . . . much less form a thick, solid stand!

Ideal For New Homes & Hard-to-Mow Areas!

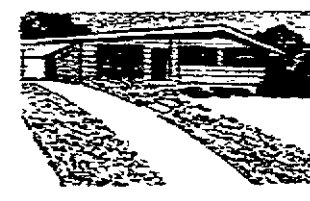
Rarely needs any soil preparation! Set 3 ft. apart for strong growth and dense coverage. Neat, low growing. Winter-hardy. Thrives from Texas to Canada! Chokes weeds. Ideal for steep banks!



#L-00307E CORONILLA
10 for \$ 4.99 (covers 100 sq. ft.)
25 for \$ 9.99 (covers 225 sq. ft.)
50 for \$16.99 (covers 450 sq. ft.)
100 for \$29.99 (covers 900 sq. ft.)
200 for \$53.00 (covers 1800 sq. ft.)
400 for \$100 (covers 3600 sq. ft.)



Perfect for slopes, embankments, where no mowing is possible—permanent, neat, self-maintaining.



For colorful big-area coverage: driveways, borders, etc.



LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES, Dept. L-609 Hanover, Penna. 17337

#L-00307E Coronilla—10 for \$4.99; 25 for \$9.99; 50 for \$16.99; 100 for \$29.99; 200 for \$53.00; 400 for \$100.00

LAKELAND'S Double Guarantee

(1) All plants must arrive in perfect condition and (2) thrive after planting or you may return for replacement or refund of purchase price any time within 3 months.

Shipments made at proper time for planting in your locality.

Add 75¢ pstg & insdg. Penn. & Md. residents add State sales tax. Enclosed is payment in full of \$_____ Charge my ☐ BankAmericard; ☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club; ☐ Mastercard; ☐ Int'l. Bank _____

My Account No. _____ Exp. Date _____ ☐ Ship C.O.D. I enclose \$2 deposit and will pay postman balance plus postage and C.O.D. fees on delivery.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



CHECK HERE FOR LAKELAND'S NEW BIG FULL COLOR GARDEN CATALOG L-899500 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WINTER SCENE

The undisturbed snow slopes down to the river that winds crystal clear through the trees. You're at peace in this winter scene, in harmony with the natural world around you.

You're the kind of girl who wants the simplest yet most dependable kind of sanitary protection—Tampax tampons. They're worn internally, so you don't worry about discomfort or unpleasant odor. You never feel them when they're in place, yet you're secure

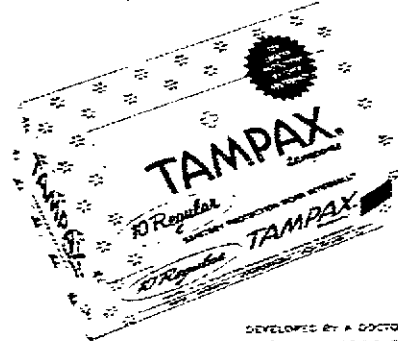
NO BELTS
NO PIMS
NO PADS
NO BODOR



knowing how they expand softly to fit your inner contours.

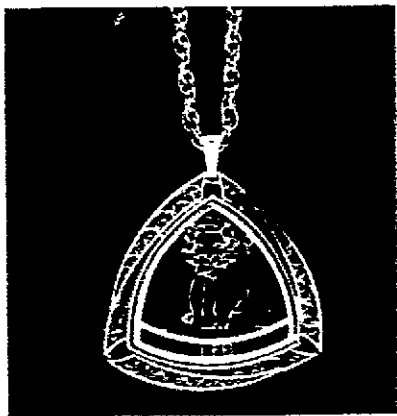
Tampax tampons help make possible the most active, vital lifestyle. Yet in your quiet moments, you appreciate how their gentle, reliable protection helps simplify the natural process of menstruation.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



ZODIAC PENDANT with your sun sign is framed in elegant filigree suspended from matching 25" chain. 22K gold plate! Symbols spaceage etched for clarity of detail. Stunning! Specify sign or birthdate. \$6.99 plus 60¢ hdlg. 2 for \$13 plus 90¢ hdlg. From Windsor House, Dept. FWE, 3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

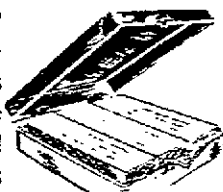
ICY HOT has given arthritis, rheumatism sufferers temporary relief from minor aches and pains for over 50 years! Just rub on. Satisfaction guaranteed! \$2. J. W. Gibson Co., Dept. FWE-2, 2000 No. Illinois St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.



"WINGS" help wrinkles fly away. Attractively shaped wrinkle resisters are flesh-textured fabric patches

treated to adhere comfortably to the skin. Apply on wrinkle and frown areas; smooth-out action works as you sleep! Remove with water. Angel, "Wings" work! Queen size box, \$5. Regular, \$2. Wings Co., Dept. FW, Box 413, Trenton, NJ 08608.

GOLD STRIPE deluxe address labels are gummed and come in pads for convenience. Printed with any name, address and zip code, each set of 1000 labels is 55¢ plus 10¢ hdlg. 3 sets, all alike or each set different, \$1.50 plus 25¢ hdlg. Two Brothers, Dept. N-912, 808 Washington, St. Louis, MO 63101.



Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

Inter-State Nurseries
delivers

Seven Giant Ruffled Glads 25¢

Paid & Guaranteed.
Double your money back if not completely satisfied

New & superior varieties... if bought by name they would cost 75¢. Colors range from white to pink, purple, yellow, lavender, rose, orange. This year we added Red Beauty—one of the brightest glads known. Big bulbs, 1 to 1 1/4 inches across. Will bloom this summer.

Free Spring Catalog
84 colorful pages packed with values

INTER-STATE NURSERIES

2524 E. Street, Hamburg, Iowa 51540

FREE Spring Catalog 7 Glads 25¢

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Glads will be shipped at proper planting time.



HEAVY DUTY WELDER

10-DAY FREE TRIAL

Lifetime Guarantee

Does work of 2500

Welder not used only

Brand New Model

18.95

per set

Fits Ordinary 110V Outlet • 6 Welding Heats

Weld, braze, solder or cut most anything made of metal. No experience necessary. Follow simple instructions to make repairs on cars, trailers, farm and lawn equipment, bicycles, appliances, etc. Make campers, boats, furniture, hundreds of valuable items. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with full face shield, pack of welding and brazing rods, heavy duty power cables, special electric torch attachment, ground clamp, flux, easy-to-follow illustrated instructions, rod holder, etc. Uses standard 1/4" rods to weld iron, steel, brass, bronze, aluminum, other metals. New improved HEAVY DUTY circuit gives more welding power. Gives 6 times the heat needed to melt toughest iron. Plugs into ordinary 110V outlet. Pays for itself quickly. An excellent gift for any occasion. Lifetime guarantee. 10 day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. You must be satisfied or return for refund. Send only \$2.00 and pay postman \$16.95 plus postage when delivered or send \$18.95 cash, check or money order for immediate postpaid shipment. Call (713) 682-5581 for immediate C.O.D. shipment or charge to your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Weld-Dez Mfg. Co., Dept. W-205 • Box 19776, Houston, Tex. 77018

YOU CAN GROW DELICIOUS



STRAWBERRIES

WRITE NOW — FREE 52-PAGE BOOKLET

Strawberries are easy to grow — so delicious to pick and eat daisy fresh from your own garden. Also an easy-to-sell extra money crop. We're the country's largest strawberry plant specialists — in business for 69 years. Write for our new free booklet describing best varieties, growing methods.

W. F. ALLEN COMPANY Strawberry Specialists
574 Strawberry Lane, Salisbury, Maryland 21801

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

This Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due to Infection.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting, named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Just see if doctor tested Preparation H doesn't help you. There's no other formula like it. Ointment or suppositories.

HELPS 4 OUT OF 5 QUIT SMOKING!

of all the leading smoking deterrents only Bantron has stood the test of time

Most likely that smoking deterrent you tried and didn't get any help from isn't in your drug store any more. But Bantron® is. It has been there for over twenty years... helped thousands quit smoking. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit 4 out of 5 (83 percent) did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days with

its help. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect the taste in any way. This little pill simply acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system, thus curbing your desire to smoke. Don't be discouraged if other smoking deterrents have failed you. Try Bantron, the clinical tests prove it works. You can get it at any drug store.

COLOR WALLET PHOTOS 20 FOR ONLY \$2.00
SPECIAL! 36 Black & White only \$1.00

Professional style silk-finish COLOR Wallet Photos, from Polaroid color print, photo (up to 5"x7"), neg. or slide. SPECIAL! 36 Black & White \$1. Orig. returned unharmed. GUARANTEED! Add 10¢ per order for shipping. ROXANNE STUDIOS, Box 1012 L.L.C., N.Y. 11101, Dept. NO-7



WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

In the time it takes to read this, ora-jel can start relieving a toothache.

FIND BURIED TREASURE

Powerful electronic detector finds buried gold, silver, coins etc. Write or call for free catalog. Dealer inquiries invited.

Phone (713) 682-2728 day or night

RELCO, Dept. D-131

BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

WIDE SHOES

100 Styles • EE to EEEEE • Sizes 5-13
For men only. Casual, dress, work shoes for wide feet and high insteps. Top quality, popular prices, money-back guarantee. Send for FREE catalog.

Hitchcock SHOES, INC. Not sold in stores
Dept. 41B, Hingham, Mass. 02043

DENTURE PAIN SORE GUMS TOOTHACHE ?

New triple action Numzident, the all-purpose dental pain reliever, gives you fast relief. Numzident is anesthetic, analgesic, antiseptic and really works. At drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

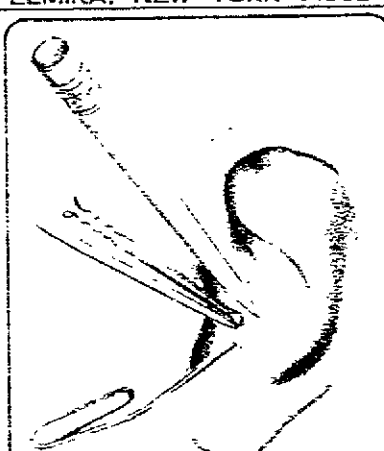
Numzident®

DENTURE SECURITY

Try the 25¢ Klutch Security Test.

Every day more people find that KLUTCH holds firmly, gently. Send 25¢ for a pocket size container of KLUTCH.

KLUTCH CO. Dept. 403-B
ELMIRA, NEW YORK 14902



earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—can be brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get auro to help stop "Earitis."

Now! With the simple method of Foot Reflexology!

'You Can Get Almost Immediate Relief from Aches and Pains All Over the Body!'

"I have brought relief to countless suffering people with this method—and have watched their joy of regained health and vitality—when all hope had seemingly been lost!"

"Let me show you how it can bring about the normal function of a specific location or organ..."

Says MILDRED CARTER, Professional Reflexologist

Dear Friend:

My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but for over 14 years, I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains all over the body, with a method—which you can use, too—called Foot Reflexology.

Foot Reflexology is a method for healing the whole body. If you've ever suffered from foot trouble, you know that it's the feet that make the whole body ache. By rubbing and pressing gently on certain areas of your feet, I can show you how you may get almost immediate relief IN OTHER PARTS OF THE BODY!

Why? Because the feet contain Reflexes, which lead like telephone lines to all parts of the body. By pressing them, you help restore normal circulation and health to congested areas. No one can guarantee a cure, nor is it a medical substitute, but:

- I have seen it relieve crippled hands and feet, caused by painful arthritis, straighten whole bodies and bring them back to normal!
- It can stop the pain of hemorrhoids almost immediately!
- Most headaches vanish immediately with this method!
- I have seen it relieve liver and gall bladder trouble!
- I have seen it clear up stuffed sinuses almost immediately!
- I have seen it relieve back troubles, in a matter of seconds!
- I have seen it bring fast relief to stomach troubles!
- I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins with this method. This is also true with cramps or pains in the legs!
- I have seen it relieve bladder trouble quickly, with great relief after the very first treatment—all sensation of burning or itching seems to disappear completely!
- This simple method can bring women blessed relief from many disorders which may have been troubling them for years!
- I have brought relief to men, in every case of prostate trouble I have ever treated with this method!

...And still that's just the beginning! You'll find the full details of this amazing method of healing in a new book which I have written, called **HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY**. I'll tell you how to get it in just a moment, but first I want to tell you more about it!

Many Healings Reported!

Foot Reflexology is a safe, natural, and inexpensive way to help restore healthful circulation to every area of your body.

Did you ever notice how quickly water freshens when good water is poured into muddy water? Foot Reflexology does the same for circulation in your body. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and organs become sluggish. Stimulating a new flow of blood to these "tired" places brings new life, clears glands and organs of years of accumulated waste.

Healings and relief from discomforts of all sorts are reported, by the dozen, in the pages of my book. All were obtained with the help of Foot Reflexology.

Here's What I Say in This Book:

Gall Bladder Healing "There are many cases where Reflex Massage of the liver and gall bladder has saved people from having an operation.

with the stones seeming to vanish after a few treatments."—Quoted from Chapter 12

Anemic Conditions "Anyone who is anemic will find... improvement can be so rapid it is amazing. With pernicious anemia, results will be slower, but Nature will be there, changing new blood cells for old."—Quoted from Chapter 11

Helping the Heart "No matter what the nature of the trouble is, the heart can be aided with this method.... I can give you many case histories of wonderful results from this scientific massage of the reflexes on heart patients."—Quoted from Chapter 13

Relief for Leg Pains "I believe I have treated more cases of leg aches than any other malady, and most were caused by the sciatic nerve. Many people suffer for years without any relief. Yet it is so amazingly simple to banish all inflammation from this nerve in an unbelievably short time. In many cases this method has brought relief in one treatment."—Quoted from Chapter 22

Varicose Veins "I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins by starting the proper circulation with Reflex Massage, thus causing congestion to disappear. This is also true with cramps or pains of any kind in the legs."—Quoted from Chapter 16

Relief for Hemorrhoids "Hemorrhoids are nothing more than a congested vein (known as piles). This is actually a varicose vein in the rectum. These can become so large as to protrude, causing inconvenience, much suffering, and in many cases bleeding. Though painful, they are usually suffered in silence by those who have them. Yet with Reflex Massage they are one of the quickest to respond to treatment. Here we will learn how to use the Reflexology method to bring you prompt relief!"—Quoted from Chapter 21

How to Make Reflexology Your Rejuvenator "Would you like to be young again? Would you like to walk expectantly into the future, to enjoy new experiences, with a revitalized body? We do not have to be old... Reflexology rejuvenates the entire body, giving new life to glands and cells. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and cells become sluggish. Reflexology stimulates a new flow of blood to these tired places, clears glands and cells of accumulated waste, brings them new life!"—Quoted from Chapters 3 and 24

You'll Discover...

- How Reflexology relieved a man's stuffed sinuses. "After the first treatment, he could suddenly breathe through both sides of his nose" and he felt well again.
- How a woman who had hurt her spine, and was in so much pain that she called a bone specialist to take x-rays, received so much relief with Reflexology—after a single treatment—that she was able to get up and do her work. She felt so much better, in fact, that she cancelled her appointment for x-rays, and claims she is fully recovered.
- How a man with a hunchback—a huge, ugly bulge—received a complete healing with Reflexology. He was freed of pain, and "he was able to stand straight." The hump disappeared. "He was not deformed at all," I reported!
- How a man who suffered from ulcers, kidney trouble, hay fever, and constipation, received complete relief with Reflexology. "The symptoms of each illness disappeared one by one," and today he sleeps like a baby every night!
- How a man with a heart condition was healed with Reflexology. Doc-

My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains!



What A Physiotherapist Says:

"During my forty-eight years as a Physiotherapist in my own Treatment Centers... I have had every opportunity to observe the amazing benefits of manual massage. As a means of rehabilitation where physical trauma is involved, it ranks high in the annals of Medicine.

"The techniques described in Mrs. Carter's book have been developed by experts in the field of reflex massage, and we have no hesitation in recommending them.... For the relief of pain, we know of no other means short of opiates to achieve this objective."

—CLARENCE R. MUNROE
Registered Technician, Physiotherapy

tors had always warned him he couldn't do the things other men did. With this method, "his heart returned to normal enough to allow him to do anything he wanted, without any trouble. Today, after more than 10 years, he is a strong and well man."

AMAZING TRUE Experiences!

"Reflexology will free you from sickness and suffering, and fear of pain, when used correctly."

"There are so many personal experiences which I could recount, stories of illnesses which were relieved by reflex massage, that I find myself wanting to tell all of them at once. I have seen it do marvelous things that surprised me many times when doctors said it couldn't be done.

"If it can do this for others, it can do this for you! I have proven that this method of healing works, in my own experience. Try it on yourself and FEEL the results!"

Safe To Use!

What's more, Foot Reflexology is absolutely safe. It is the "drugless" way to better health, and requires no exercise, no expensive equipment of any kind. It is so simple, and natural, that it is safe to use on anyone, from the youngest baby to the oldest person. In fact, it is a Rejuvenator that can actually win you many years of new youth!

Read It All From Cover to Cover, For 30 Days, Entirely At Our Risk!

I have proven that this method of healing works in my own experience. You owe it to yourself to try it at our risk and FEEL the results. And I invite you to do just that! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

Mildred Carter

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 5323
13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of **HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY**, #80027, by Mildred Carter. I enclose \$6.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$

YOU MAY CHARGE MY: ☐ MASTER CHARGE

Acc't # _____

Inter Bank # _____ (Find above your name)

Expiration date of my card _____

OR YOU MAY CHARGE MY: ☐ BANKAMERICARD

Acc't # _____

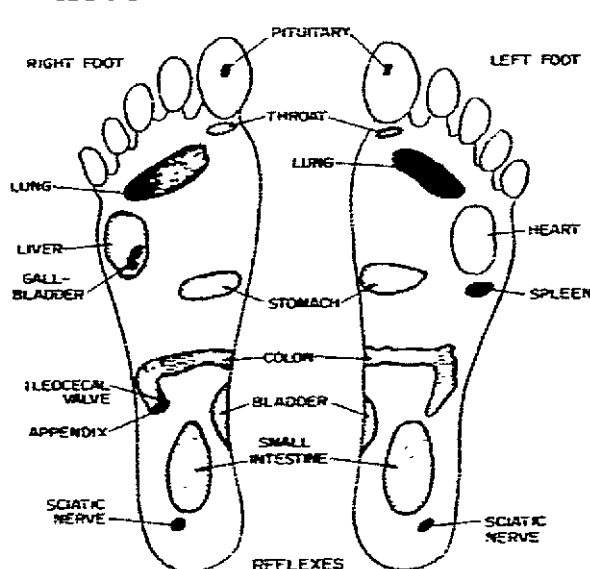
Expiration date of my card _____

Name _____ Please print

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ACTUAL PHOTOS Show How This Simple Method Is Used!



Reflexology for all parts of the body.

- | | | |
|--------------|------------------|-----------|
| • Pancreas | • Knees | • Thyroid |
| • Spleen | • Headaches | • Lungs |
| • "Stones" | • Arthritis | • Heart |
| • Appendix | • Varicose Veins | • Stomach |
| • Intestine | • Colds | • Kidneys |
| • Colon | • Hemorrhoids | • Liver |
| • Bladder | • Cramps | |
| • Prostate | • Ulcers | |
| • Rectum | • Constipation | |
| • Sex Organs | • New Youth | |
| • Spine | | |
| • Fingers | | |
| • Arms | | |
| • Head | | |
| • Eyes | | |
| • Ears | | |
| • Nose | | |
| • Sinus | | |
| • Throat | | |
| • Neck | | |
| • Legs | | |
| • Toes | | |



IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 5323, 13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

What in the World!



A FUTURE MARK SPITZ?
Arthur is a nine-day wonder

Some people take to water like ducks and eight-month-old Arthur Parshin is one of them. When he was only nine days old, his parents, who are engineers in Moscow—and keen swimmers—took him to the Children's Polyclinic pool and introduced him to their sport. It was obvious to the

Parshins that Arthur was in his element, for he has been splashing away happily (with the help of his rubber ring) ever since. Arthur's parents also report that with all the splashing around he gets a good deal of exercise and has never had a sick day in his life. Parents of the world take note!

The adventures of Me! A new concept in children's books developed by the Me-Books Publishing Co. in California can make any child the subject of a story. Using a computerized process similar to the one that prints your name on form letters, these persona-

lized children's books (which also include the names of the child's actual friends, relatives and pets) increase a child's interest in reading. According to tests at the University of Southern California, children reacted with "sustained interest and high motivation"

after reading one of the colorfully illustrated books. In fact, 99 percent wanted more Me-Books. There are presently four on the market: "My Jungle Land," "My Friendly Giraffe," "My Birthday Land Adventure," and "My Special Christmas." For more information, write: Me-Books Publishing Co., 11644 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif. 91609.



RICARDO & CARLOS MONTALBAN
Which is "The Demanding One"?

"To me Carlos J. Montalban is a friend. To millions of others he is El Exigente—The Demanding One—the Crowned Connoisseur of the coffee samplers. The entire nation of Colombia depends upon his nod of approval, without which that Land of the Coffee Bean would disintegrate and starve to death. But once he nods and smiles his approbation, an entire city goes delirious with joy. . . . Not only is he El Exi-

gente, Carlos is a well-known Spanish-speaking actor; and when he is not performing, he plays the role of United States representative of Madrid's Suevia Films. It is not generally known that the Coffee Cognoscente is a brother of film actor Ricardo Montalban." From: "They Call Me the Showbiz Priest," by Father Robert Perrella, OFM (Trident Press, \$7.95).

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Jimmy Durante 81; Roberta Flack 34; Robert Wagner 44. **Monday**—Tina Louise 37; Eva Gabor 48; Burt Reynolds 38. **Tuesday**—Joe Garagiola 48; Lorne Greene 59; Bill Russell 40. **Wednesday**—Tennessee Ernie Ford 55; Bess Truman 89; Kim Novak 41. **Thursday**—Jack Benny 80; Hugh Downs 53; Florence Henderson 40; Mel Allen 61. **Friday**—Claire Bloom 43. **Saturday**—Edgar Bergen 71.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jimmy Durante and Kim Novak

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



HARK, HARK THE BARK

The bark of a dog gets me all upset.
I may lunge for the throat of some yapper yet.
And that's why it's good for my peace of mind

That the bark of a tree is the silent kind.

Were it otherwise, I just couldn't win,
Driven mad as I'd be by the constant din

And begging my neighbor with all my might

To keep his trees, please, in the house at night

And muzzled, as well, when he walks

them around
Or they'll all wind up in the local pound.
But a lot like a tree, at times, is a dog:
There's no noise to his bark when he sleeps like a log.

*Today a car is almost automatic.
This leaves your mind free to worry
about how to make the payments.*

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Two Martians landed on a rooftop in a residential area and began to survey their strange surroundings. "Look," shouted one of the Martians excitedly as he pointed at the TV antennas all about them. "Girls!"

—Thomas LaMance

Before this Administration, I was plagued by irrational fears. I still have the fears, but now they're rational.

—Robert Brault

Have you heard about the IRS cocktail? Two drinks and you don't withhold a thing.

—Lane Olinghouse



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child." Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

Recently my husband returned from the hospital following surgery. His instructions were to lie still in bed. When our seven-year-old daughter said her prayer that evening, I heard her murmur: "Please, God, don't let it hurt my daddy if anyone jumps on the bed because it will probably be me." —Mrs. Eric Beals
Corpus Christi, Texas

Wife to husband: "Now, don't go buying me anything expensive for my birthday. I'd much rather have some things you made yourself."

Husband: "What did you have in mind?"

Wife: "Money."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



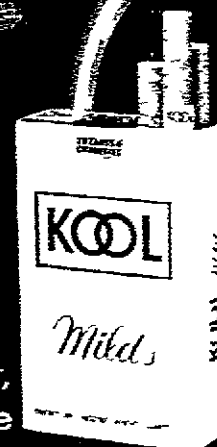
"A real bummer, ain't it?"

Tired of harsh taste?
Come up to KOOL
for the smooth taste
of extra coolness.



LONGS

KINGS



13 mg. tar,
1.0 mg. nicotine

Now, lowered tar KOOL Milds

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.